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Fired up Charger fans get out of their seats to celebrate the fact "WE ARE #1."

Spirit bunnies Kris Noecker, Jan Oliver, and Jan Nelson kick up their heels as they celebrate the Chargers' winning ways.

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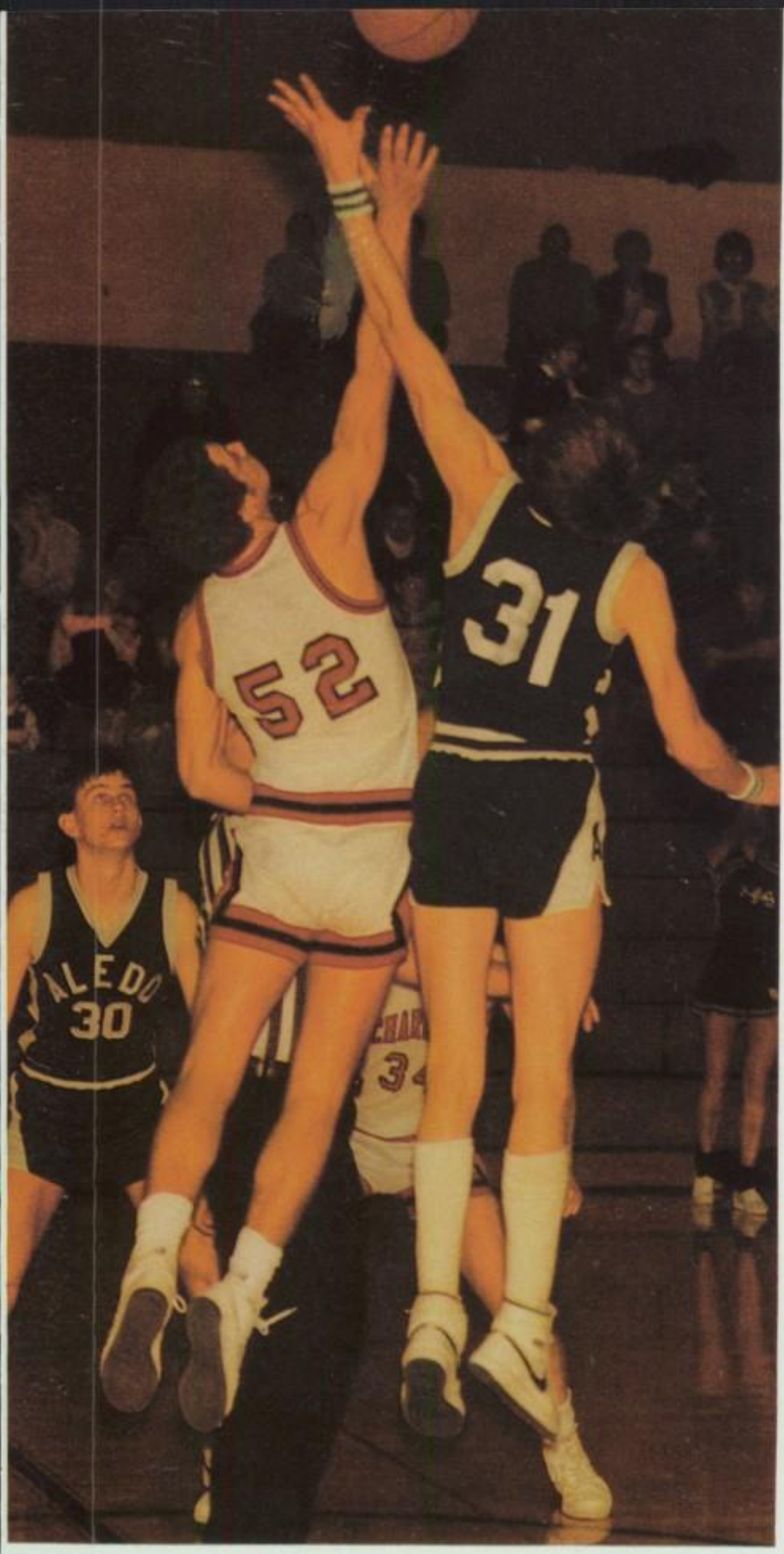
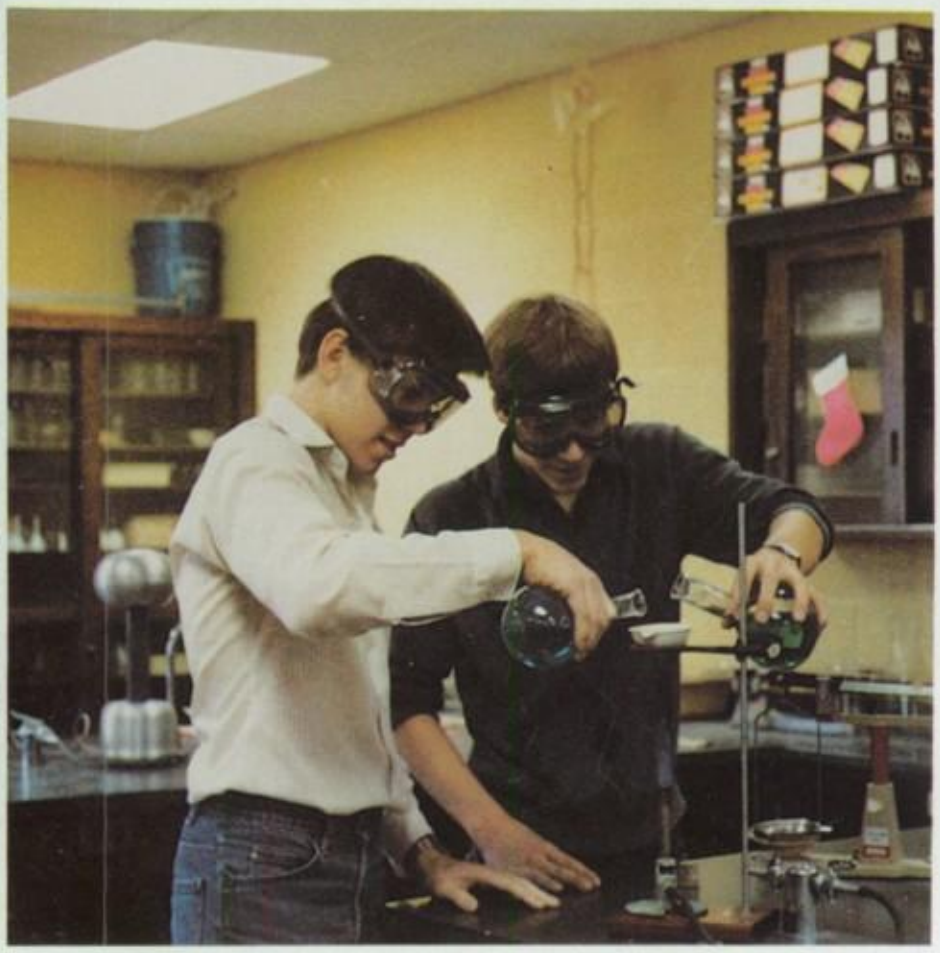




Reaching the height of his performance, senior Mike Matykiewicz struggles to put the ball in Charger possession.

Carston Nielson models the latest in discount winter apparel.

Ace Chemistry II students Matt McCunn and Mike Beck, celebrate the success of their experiment as they play "mad scientists."

Let's Go Crazy

Let's go crazy - let's get nuts. What would high school life be without these non-stop thoughts of celebration that cross the mind of every "party reptile" at OHS?

Every free minute is spent indulging and sometimes overindulging in the festivities of those carefree teenage years. Cruising with the windows down while the top 40 blares from the radio, hitting all the enticing hot spots, and sharing the intimate details of a hot romance with a best friend are all unforgetable adventures which will provide chuckles and grins as we remember them in future years.

Finding time to celebrate those fast times at Orion High, students sometimes found themselves squeezing the endless piles of homework into Sunday night, leaving the rest of the weekend to carouse with the gang and cure the monotony of the school week.

Everyone found his own ways and reasons to celebrate whether it was getting a good grade on that big trig semester, scoring the winning touchdown in the last seconds of the game, or getting asked out by that special someone that you've had your eye on for several months.

Whatever the time, place, or reason was, we made it big and Celebrated '85!

World Cup skier Jan Nelson hits the slopes as Michelle Engle winds up lying on them.

You might think these people are models for a Spencer's sale ad, but they're not. They're our very own Chris Hoskins, Sara Frey, Julie Ferry and Kerry Noecker modeling the latest in party wear.

After brightening the Homecoming parade, these clowns could make a guest appearance on the Bozo show.

Twinkie the Kid to the Rescue! Brian Pitra's idol comes to his rescue when he suffers from Twinkie withdrawal.

Let's Get Nuts

Birthday parties, bachelor parties, bridge parties, Tupperware parties, everybody parties, and so do the students of OHS. Our celebration is one continuous party.

Our parties aren't always with groups; sometimes we celebrate our own individual accomplishments. Realizing a job well done or reaching a personal goal can be the best way to celebrate a feeling of satisfaction. Another way to feel the satisfaction of being ourselves is dressing to stand out in the crowd. Neon apparel, levis and cowboy boots, the jock look, or even the sharp dressed stud image make us different from everyone else.

Whatever the occasion is, the students of OHS never seem to spend a dull moment, whether it be celebrating a victory over long time rivals or accepting a much deserved diploma on graduation night — there will always be the need to party.

Dressed in checkered high waters, plaid shirts and taped horn-rimmed glasses, Darren Seys, Bob Hoskins, Amy Crane, Jeff Norton, Heather Hardin and Suzi Moreland set their own fashion style.

Senior Hall, the hot spot of OHS, is the place where all these party reptiles gather to celebrate the end of another school day. Front Row: Jon Carrol, Kris Noecker, Jan Nelson, Dawn Ketron, Sara Frey. Second Row: Tom Carney, Kelly Noecker, Mike Beck, Brian Porizek, Deanne Taets, Jan Oliver. Back Row: Joe Bowman, Matt McCunn, Steve Ator, Ken Atwell, Jeff Gulley, Troy Holmberg.

When this rebel yells, Mike Johnson seems to be easily mistaken for Billy Idol.

Activities '85

There's a party going on right here - with all the good times and the laughter, it's like a celebration that lasts throughout the year. From the first day of school until graduation night, the good times rolled on and the party went non-stop.

The first chance to celebrate came with Homecoming, and everyone's spirit built. Fired up go-getters showed their enthusiasm in unique ways — adorning themselves in the wardrobe of a nerd or doing cartwheels down the gym floor during the pep assembly. But the excitement didn't stop there as each new activity gave everyone a chance to join in the celebration.

Those involved in band, chorus and art found themselves in the spotlight at the Fine Arts Festival. Journalism students never had a dull moment. They were constantly playing "scoop the reporter," asking poll questions, drawing layouts or writing body copy to meet those dreaded deadlines. As FFA and FHA were in continuous motion whizzing down the slopes and spinning their wheels at the skating rink, the Spanish club knew the real meaning of "fiesta!"

Prom gave everyone one last chance to share an elegantly romantic evening out, but the celebration lived on with the "after-prom" activities. Unfortunately, every party must come to an end and so ours did as the end of the year drew near. Graduation was our last time together but the smiles and laughter we shared will keep the celebration alive forever.

Kim McOmber sat on a tuffet eating her curds and whey; along came a spider

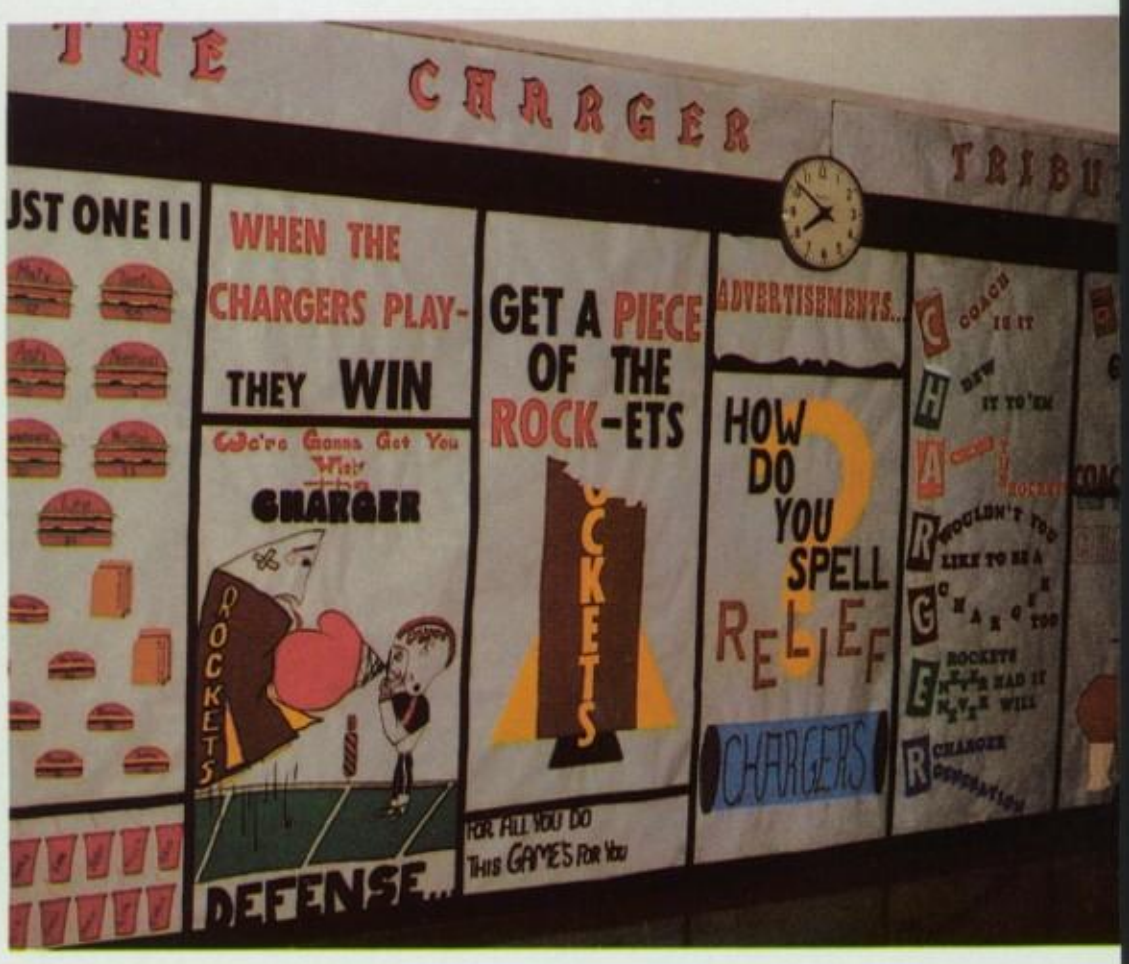
This street gang isn't as tough as they look; it's just the pom pon girls dressed to do their routine to "Street Beat."

And Now, A Word From Our Sponsor

On October 15, the big Homecoming week started. Monday was the beginning of the special dress up days to help boost the school spirit. People arrived at school that day dressed as if it was a bright and sunny Hawaiian day. Tuesday was a rather goofy day, as the OHS students were shown what a real nerd looked like. Wednesday was backwards day and Thursday saw many bed sheets as everyone dressed Toga. The school spirit was flying high by Friday, red and black day.

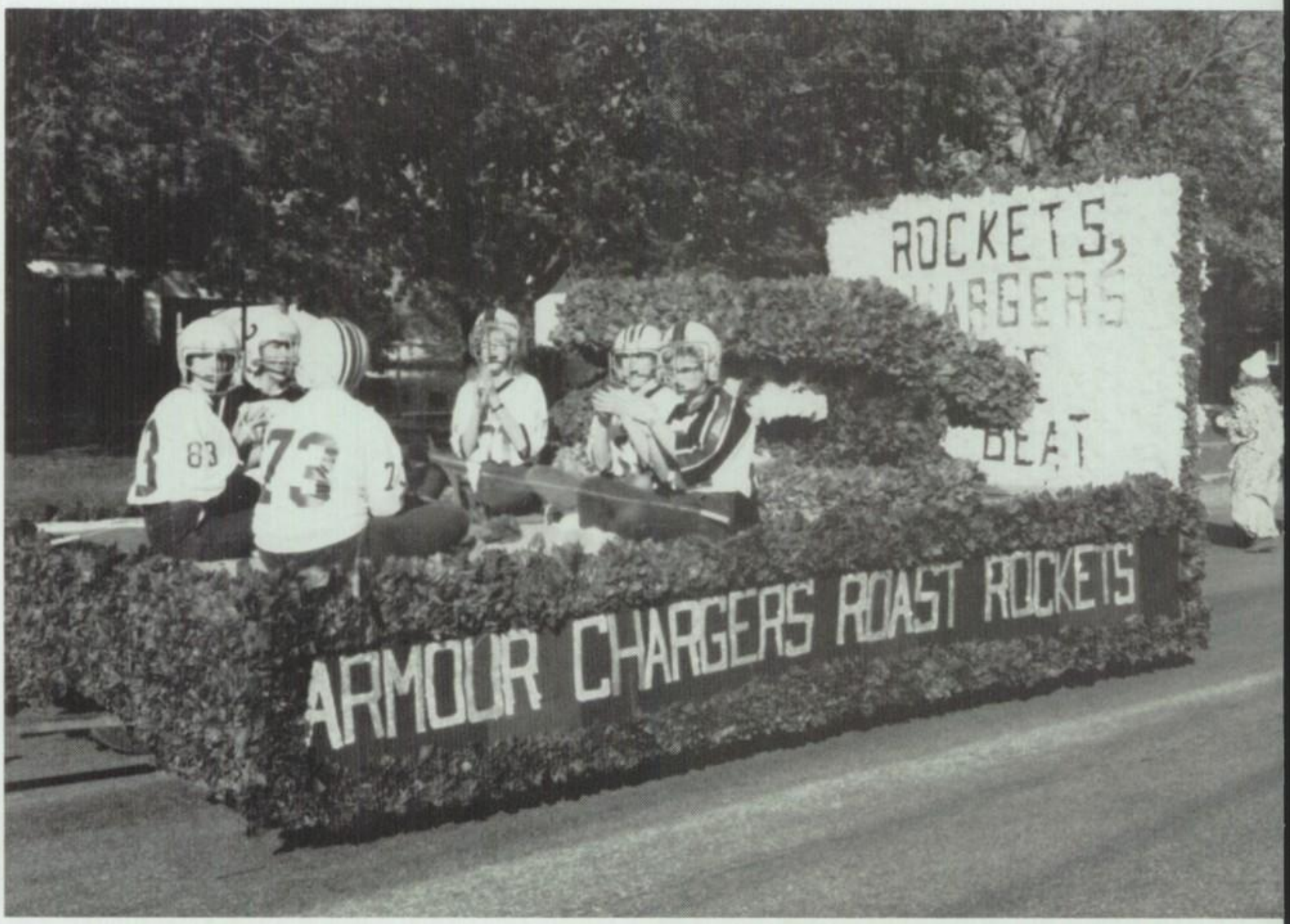
For the first time in twenty-four years, the Senior Varsity Club members were unable to build the traditional bonfire due to uncooperative weather. However, the pep assembly and Senior class supper were still Thursday evening.

The assembly began with coronation of the King and Queen. Then flowers were presented to the coaches before they gave their inspiring speeches. Adding to the night's activities, the cheerleaders performed a skit based on different fairy tales and led many games involving the OHS students. The pom pon girls dressed as ruffians performing to the song "Street Beat."



Wrestling cheerleader, Beth Van Houtte, holds the spirit chain in which each link represents the enthusiasm of an OHS student.

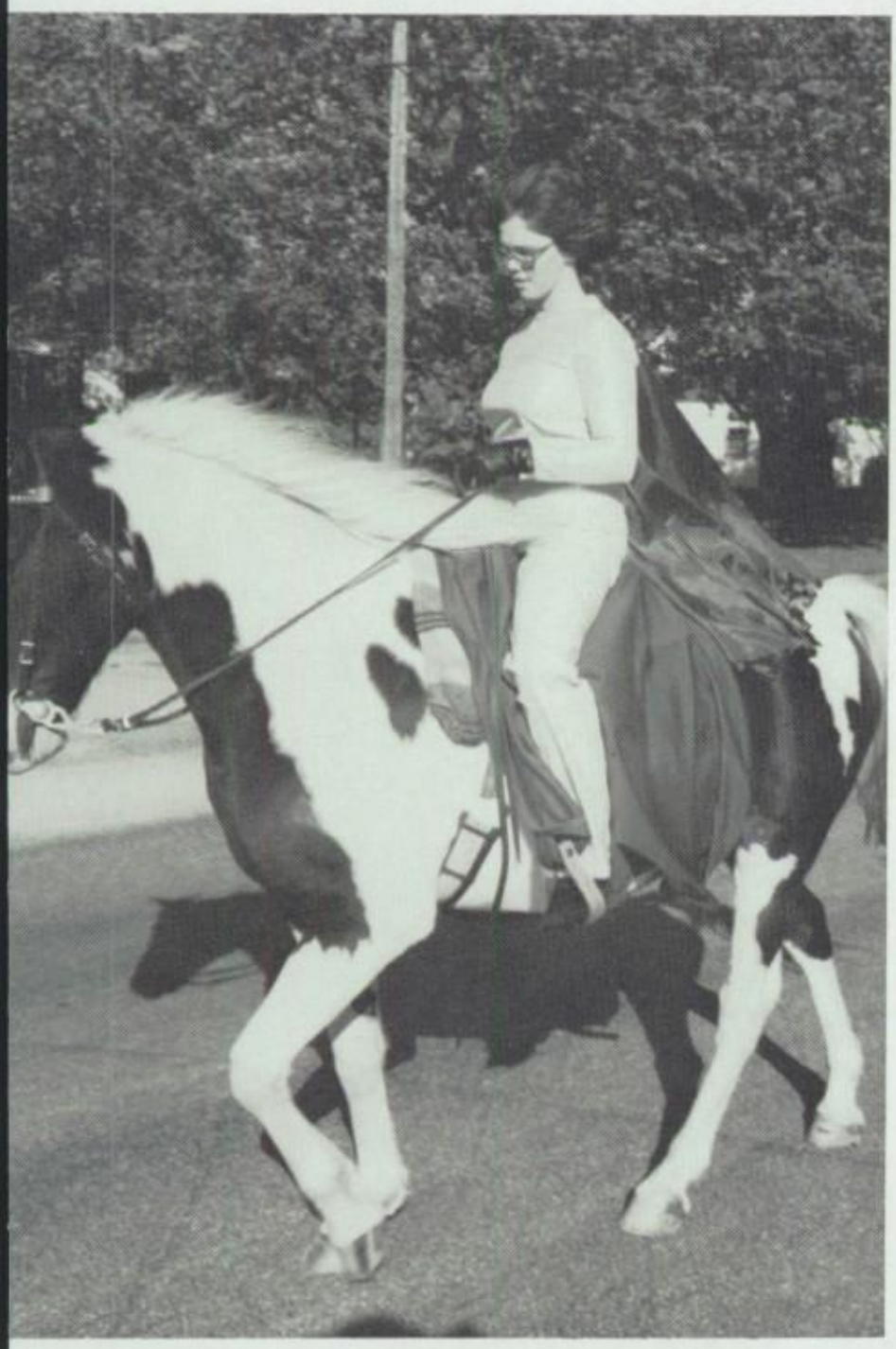
The first place Senior wall resembles a full color version of a newspaper advertisement.



What kind of fans love Armour Chargers? Fat ones, skinny ones, even ones that roast Rockets.

The fresh-soph football team cruises Orion letting the fans know who will be fighting on the field Friday night.

Party In The Streets



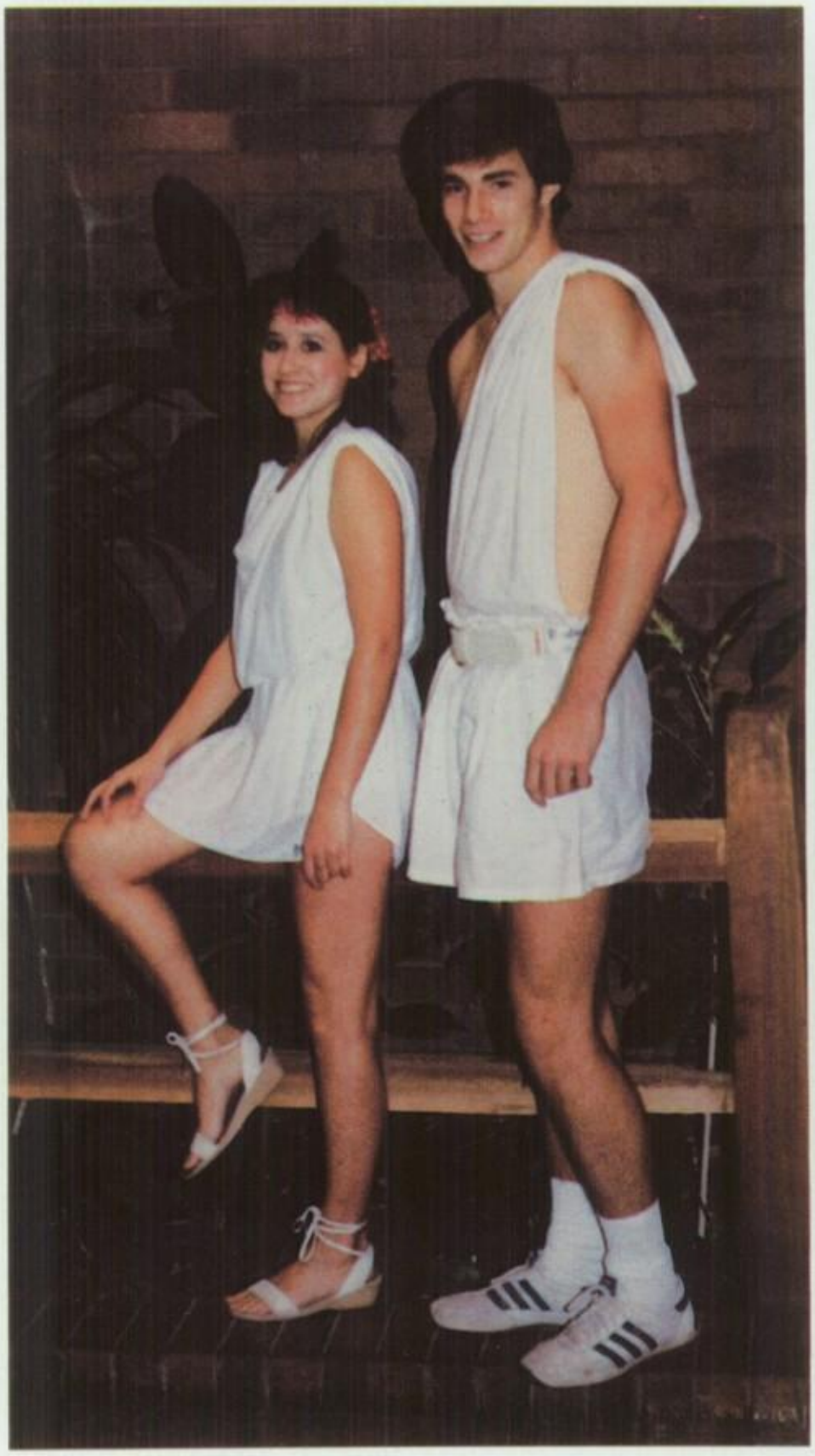
The Homecoming parade which traditionally journeys through the streets of Orion on Thursday afternoon had to be rescheduled for Friday due to rain and gusting winds. But the damp weather didn't dampen the spirit of loyal Charger fans.

For weeks, classes prepared floats trying to work the theme "And Now a Word From Our Sponsor" into the construction. At judging time the freshmen class was presented with first place and the juniors took second.

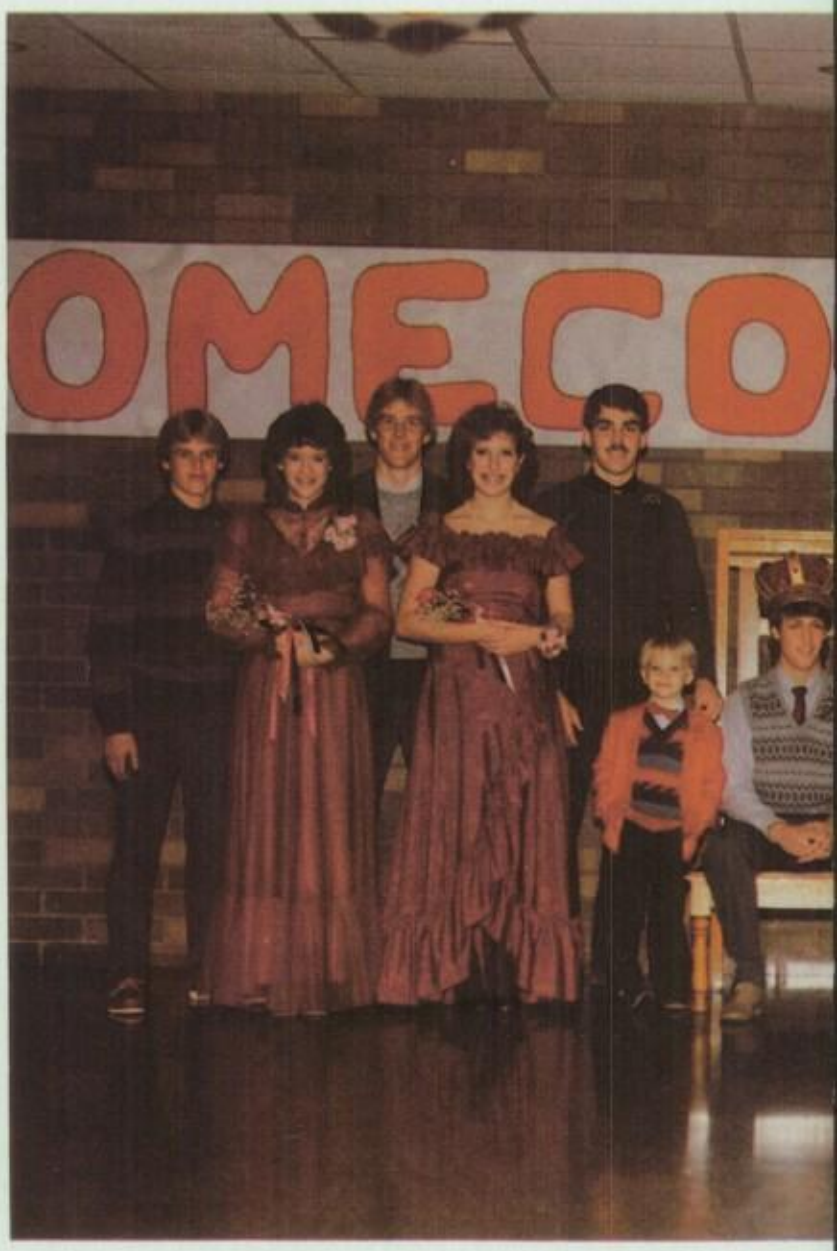
Along with the floats, the parade was highlighted by the homecoming royalty, the football teams, pom pon girls and cheerleaders, and other organizations with OHS marching band providing background music.

Charger Deena Meirhaeghe leads the red and black processional of the Homecoming parade.

e Charger Marching Band keeps beat as they march through the eets.



No, it's not Mark Antony and Cleopatra, it's Tony Raes and Beth Van Houtte going toga.



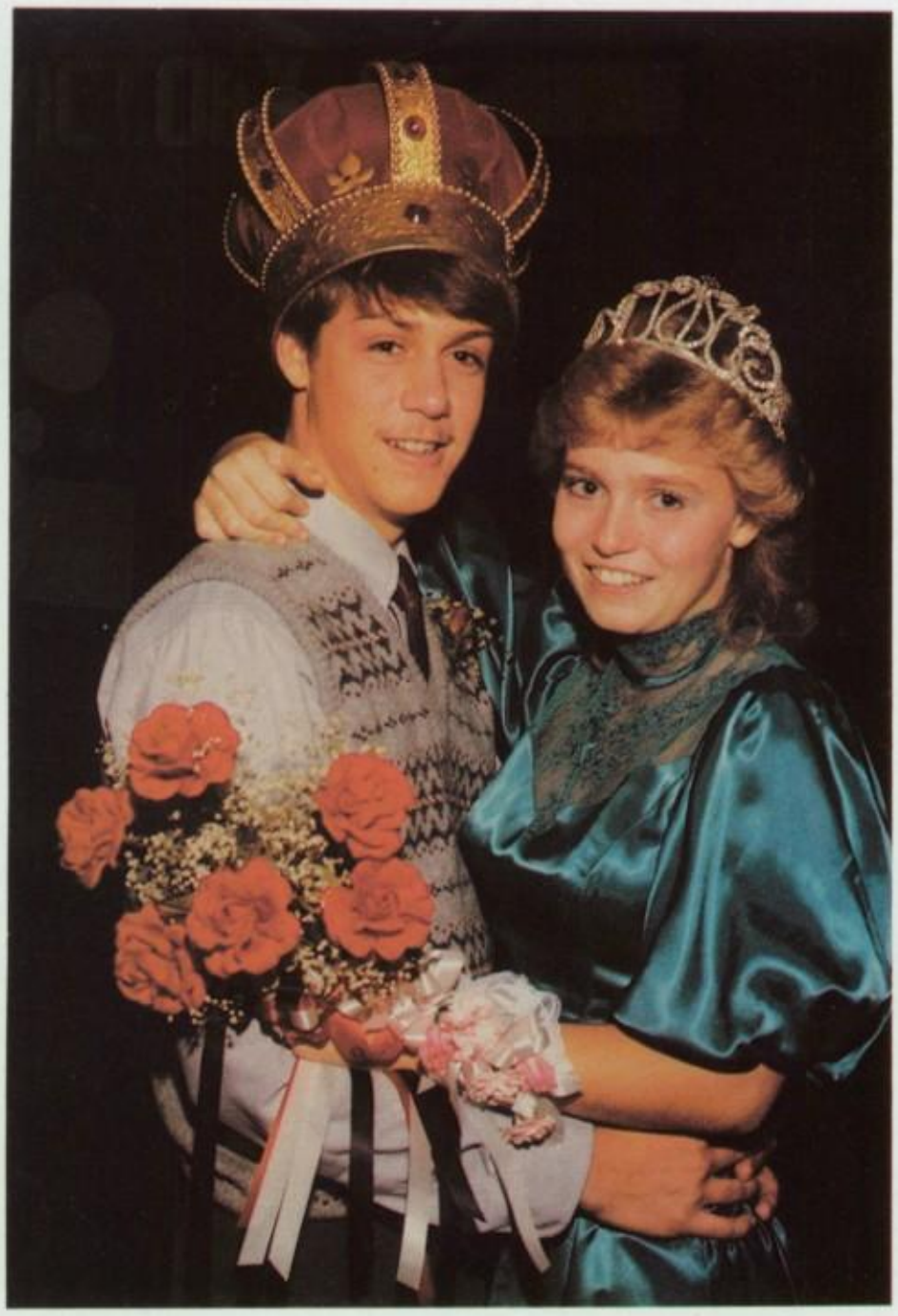
Lefty and the Spinners took the crowd back to the bopping days of the 50's.

The 1984-85 Homecoming Court: Freshman Attendants Corey Shephard and Kim McOmber, Junior Attendants Troy Holmberg and Kerry Noecker, 1983 King John Porizek, Crownbearer Justin Johnson, 1984 King and Queen Brian Porizek and Rhonda Johnson, Crownbearer Tara Hollins, 1983 Queen Terresa Venable, Senior Attendants Michelle Putney and Ed Zurcher, Senior Attendants Sara Frey and John Bloomberg, Sophomore Attendants Liz DeLaPaz and Tim Parry.

Bop 'Til Ya Drop

The sounds of "Lefty and the Spinners" bounced off the walls of the commons October 20 as couples bopped, celebrating Homecoming '84. Adhering to the theme "And Now a Word From Our Sponsor," the Seniors did their best to make the commons look like a page of a newspaper advertisement.

The excitement of the evening reached its peak when coronation began. Royalty was kept in the family as reigning king John Porizek passed his crown on to his brother Brian. Rhonda Johnson was chosen queen as Terresa Venable stepped down from her royal throne.



King Brian Porizek holds Queen Rhonda Johnson as they share the honor of being crowned the royal couple.

Tom Tappa and Sandra Atwell brightened up the halls by wearing the latest fashions in clothes and hairstyles.

Cold weather forced many students to wear jackets indoors and Melissa Warren and Becky Jordan kept warm in style with their denim "jeans" jackets.

Denise Jazwick, Jodie Schmidt, Michelle Bradley, Dannette Aschbach and Kelli House take time off during their sixth hour class to show off the many different styles and colors of the popular "Shaker" sweaters.

Glamorous Get-ups

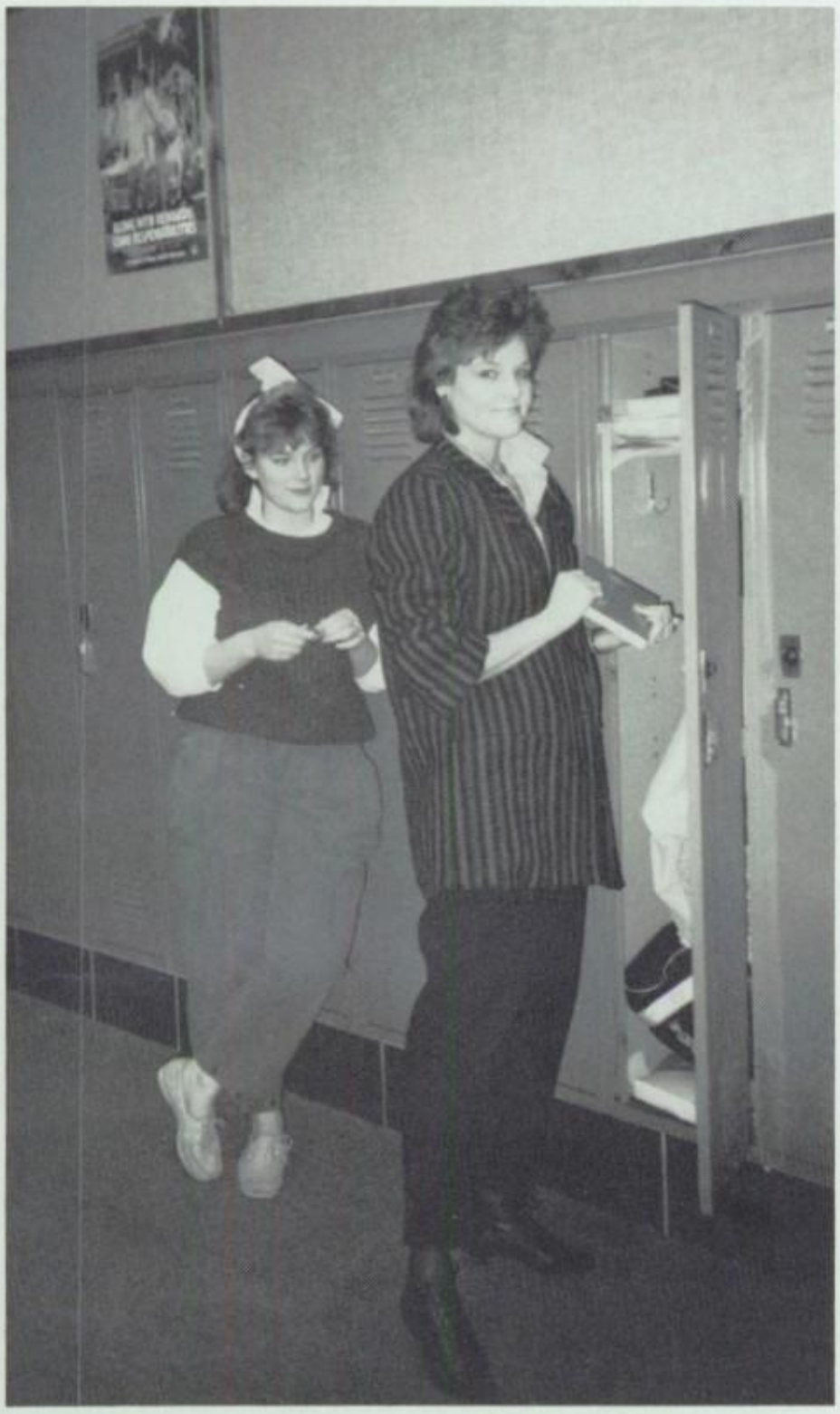
This year was a prosperous one for the OHS fashion industry. Both boys and girls contributed to making the halls look more fad-fabulous. The students proved that high fashion doesn't just exist in New York, it can be found at OHS, too.

When roaming the halls, one could see anything from cropped pants to hot pink high top tennis shoes to the many mod hairstyles.

To be fashionable doesn't mean spending a lot of money. It can be as inexpensive as getting a new spiked haircut, the right make-up, or jewelry. The faces of today are becoming one of the focal points of fashion because of the more bright and colorful shades of make-up. Jewelry also is a highlight due to the new lengths, colors, and shapes. Earrings seem to be getting the most attention due to their new golden lengths.

Many people can be in style by just reaching into dad's closet and pulling out his old argyle cardigan and an old tie. The trend setters today are almost identical to the ones twenty years ago.

The fashion world is constantly moving and changing with each new season. This year the students at OHS proved that they could keep up with the rest of the fashion-wise crowd.



As they go to their lockers between classes, sisters Angie and Liz Rusk show that style and good taste run in the family.

Both the guys and the girls are "steping out in style" this year with the latest in footwear fashions.

Sizzling Moments

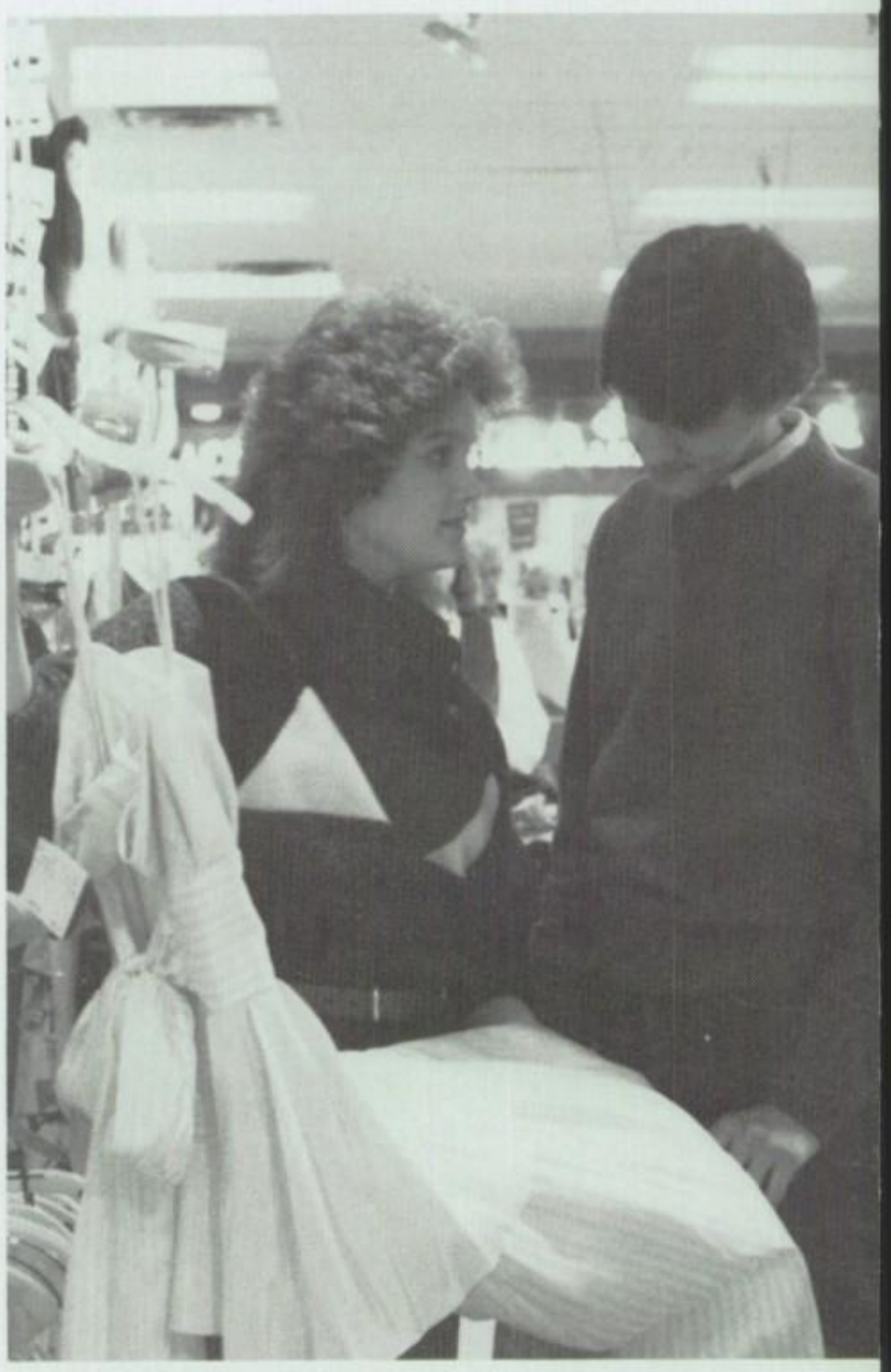
"Would you like to go to a movie Saturday night?" "What are you doing after the game?" These were just a couple of approaches used to ask someone out on a date.

Going out on a date, one of America's favorite past times, became more available when we took that big step from Junior High to Freshman year in High School.

Going to a show, dance, party, athletic event, out for dinner, and even staying home to watch a movie on television were a few of the endless choices.

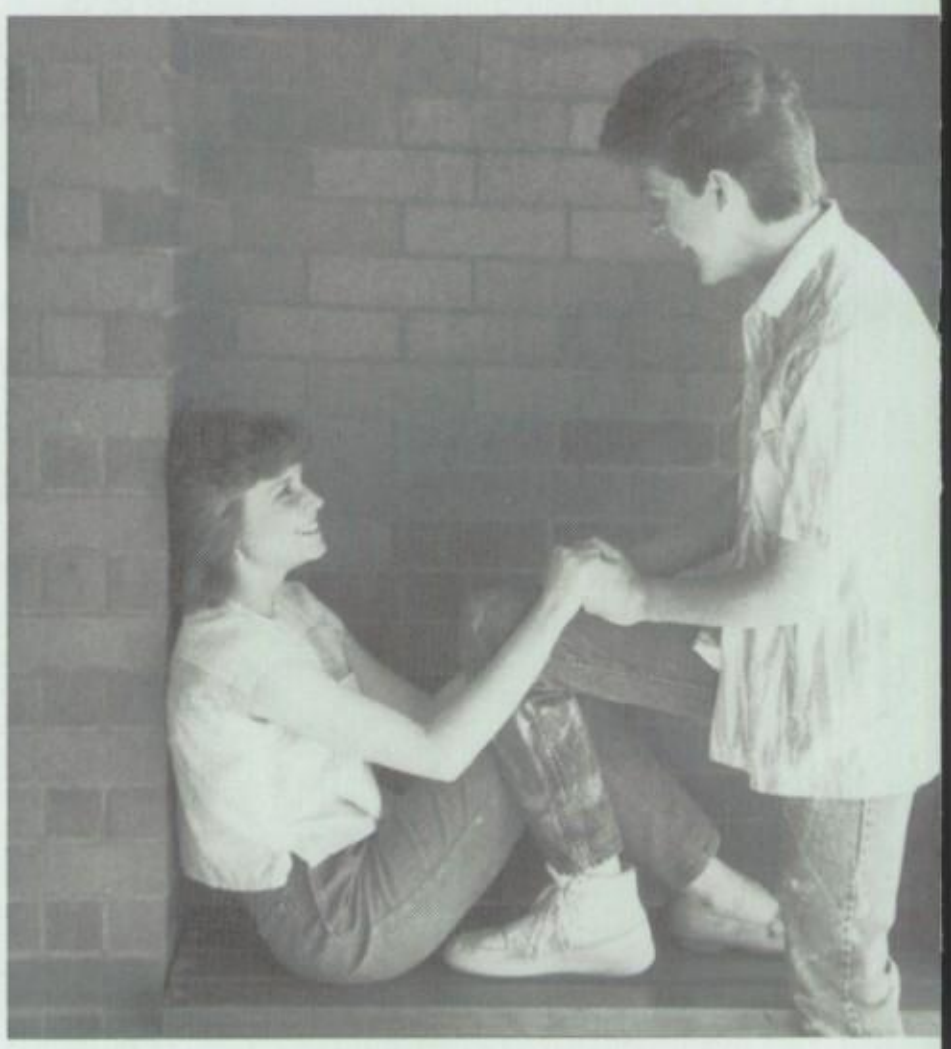
Being under age did not keep us home at night, or stop us from doing things we were not supposed to be doing. Fake ID's, alot of make up, and the right clothes made it easy for high school students to pass "legally" into places they really should not have been.

Imagination was the name of this game!



Buying a prom dress is an important decision for a girl, and Kelly House feels her boyfriend Tom Stalf's opinion is a big factor in the final decision.

Rick Woeber takes Joeley Weideman's hand while he struggles to find the right words while asking her out.



Kevin Larson and Julie Egnell don't find it necessary to be doing something all the time; they enjoy just being together at home.

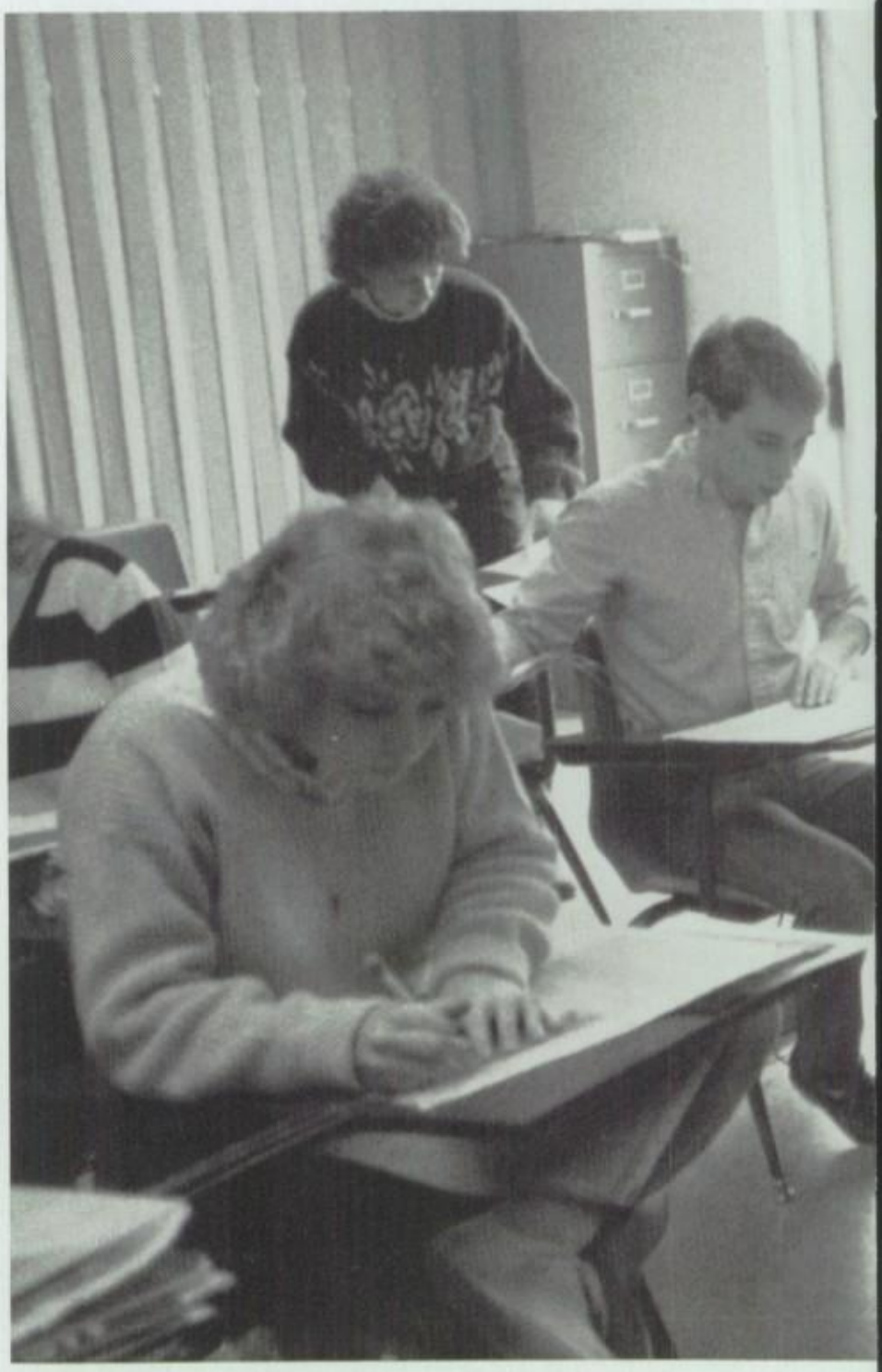
John DeBaille demonstrates that opening the door for your girlfriend is not outdated yet, as he accompanies his girlfriend Jodi Schmidt into the car.

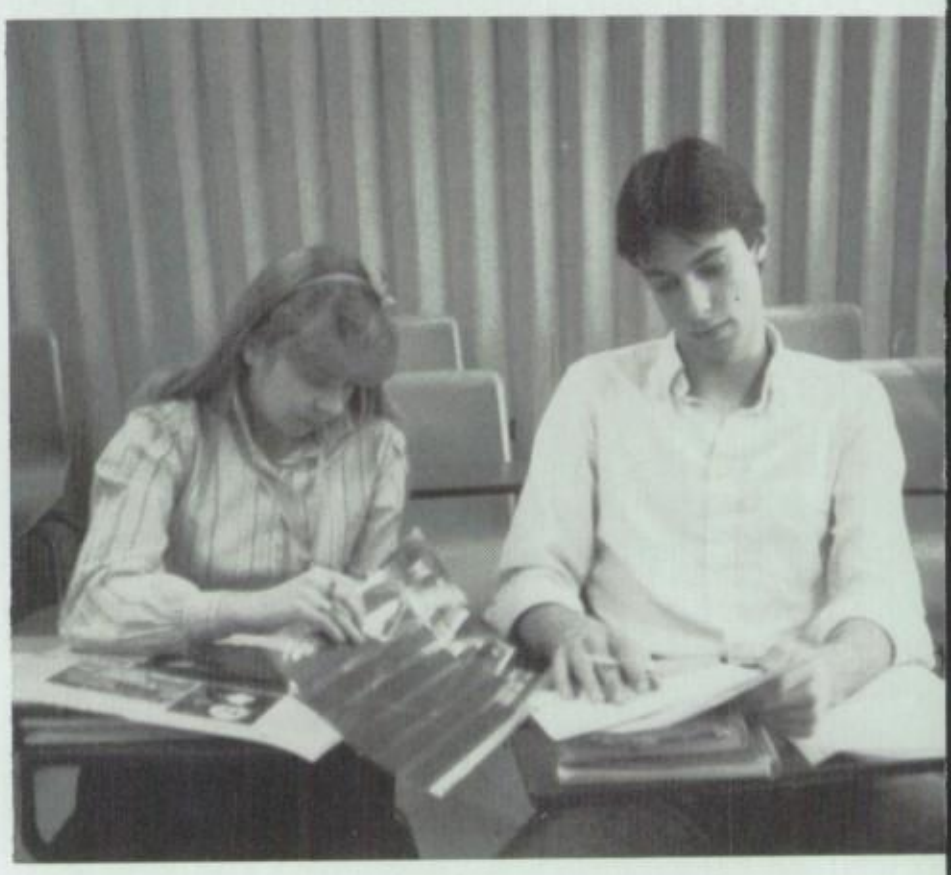
Charger 1985

Taking pictures, cropping pictures, and writing captions and bodycopy only scratches the surface of the work done in preparation for meeting deadlines. This year's theme 'Celebration,' gave the staff plenty of ideas and options to elaborate on while also having fun doing so.

The yearbook staff had to work hard to continue on the tradition of a prizewinning yearbook, having won first place for the past three years in the American Scholastic Press Association yearbook judging. Yearbook sponsor, Marlena Scavuzzo says, "We were the only school in Illinois to receive a first-place rating."

Students from first semester journalism attended a yearbook seminar at Augustana College given by Jostens/American Yearbook Company, publishers of the Charger '85





Amy Crane and Paul LaFauce examine contact sheets for the photos of their choice.

Rhonda Johnson, Troy Anselmi, and Michelle Putney rush to meet one of the four layout deadlines.

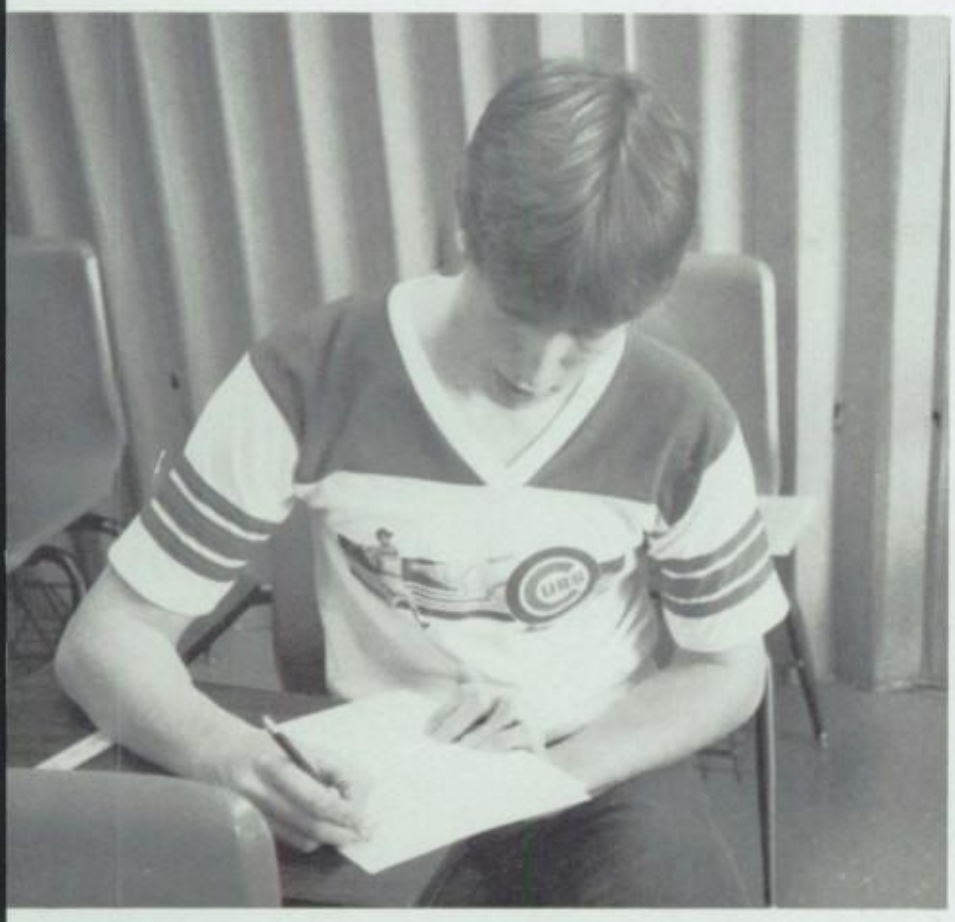
ulie Ferry crops pictures to fit the pace on her layout design.

The first semester journalism students found pleasure at being infront of the camera for a change instead of behind it. Front row: Russ Blank, Amy Crane, Danette Aschback, Denise Jazwick, and Michelle Putney. Second row: Troy Anselmi, Steve Ator, Heather Hardin, and Rhonda Johnson. Third row: Mandy Lowery, Molly Descamps, Kris Noecker, and Beth VanHoutte. Back row: Paul LaFauce, Chris Becker, Brian Pitra, Jon Bloomberg, Tom Tholl, Kerry Noecker, Julie Ferry, and Jerome Schroeder. Not pictured: Connie Cravens and Kelly Romanowski.

Taking pictures requires skill and concentration as Dawn Ketron demonstrates.

Heather Hardin searches through previous years' Knight Beats for ideas.

At work at the Orion Times, Connie Cravens, editor-in-chief, sets type for the Knight Beat.



Russ Blank quickly finishes his Knight Beat story to submit for Miss Scavuzzo's approval.

Knight Writers

The roving reporters of the first semester Journalism class were always where the action was to bring the students and faculty of OHS up to date on the latest sports and academic news. Along with reporting the news, the Knight Beat had many stories to entertain. The staff succeeded in publishing an eight page homecoming issue in October and an eight page feature magazine in April.

Their hard work paid off when the second semester class got to choose four page editors and an editor-in-chief. The class was then given complete control of the paper.

Knight Beat sponsor, Marlene Scavuzzo said, "The Journalism class was the largest we've ever had at Orion. Part of the reason, I'm sure, is that the improved quality of the newspaper and yearbook has encouraged more students to become involved in the publication." She added, "This staff was both creative and intelligent and produced eight fine papers.

Kelly Romanowski types Brian Pitra's Knight Beat story as he looks on to make sure she gets it right.

Page editors Kerry Noecker, feature editor; Beth Van Houtte, editorial editor; Jerome Schroeder, news editor; and Kris Noecker, sports editor, critique the finished product.

Senior Joe Bowman took time from his second hour study hall to contribute his cutting talents to helping make Care Bears.

Kelly Noecker and Bill Kalman stand by and give "helpful" advice to Brian Porizek who had to crawl under the tree to be able to cut it.

Tricia Larson, Gary Crowell, and Brian Porizek watch as Bill Kalman and Chris Isackson try to lift the tree so they can take it to the truck.

Care And Share

Adding a new twist to their Christmas tree this ear, the Student Council centered the decora- ions around the theme "Care and Share." The nly ornaments besides the lights were different olored cut-outs of Care Bears.

Each class had a designated Care Bear mascot nd color. The seniors had a blue Wish Bear, ju- iors a pink Cheer Bear, sophomores a yellow Fun- hine Bear, and the freshmen a green Bedtime ear. All outside organizations, clubs, businesses, nd faculty had a brown Tenderheart Bear.

According to advisor Gary Crowell, the whole dea was originated by the office staff who had een trying to find a more effective way to collect lonations for the Orion Food Pantry.

Those donating $100 for a large Care Bear in- luded the senior class, the drama club, varsity lub, and student council. Those who gave $25 lonations were the frosh-soph basketball team, wo from OMS students, freshmen class, OHS heerleaders, State Bank of Orion, OHS journalism lass, OHS pom pon squad, three from CECO, FHA, arsity club, and one from an anonymous donor.

The class donations included $50 from faculty, 109 from senior class, $44 from sophomore class, 42 from the community, $29 from freshmen class, nd $26 from junior class members.

Crowell said, "I felt the project got off to a slow tart, but after the idea caught on it was very uccessful."

Student Council. Front Row: President Rhonda Johnson, Vice-President Kelly Noecker, Secretary Heather Hardin, Treasurer Kris Noecker. Second Row: Brian Porizek, Matt McCunn, Bill Kalman, Chris Isackson, Kim McOmber. Third Row: Beth Van Duyne, Julie Pettifer, Dawn Schroeder, Brenda Ziemer, Amy Crane, Emily Bloomberg, advisor Gary Crowell. Back Row: Beth Cashman, Leah Schroeder, Tricia Larson, and Deena Peterson.

Rhonda Johnson, Kelly Noecker, Heather Hardin, and sponsor Gary Crowell stood in front of the Care Tree to present Orion Food Pantry's Christine Longshore their total donation of $1085 in money and 18 Care Bears.

Michelle Hancock and Cami Catlett helped in the Care and Share project by tracing the Care Bears onto construction paper while Mrs. Brucker was near at hand to give them directions.

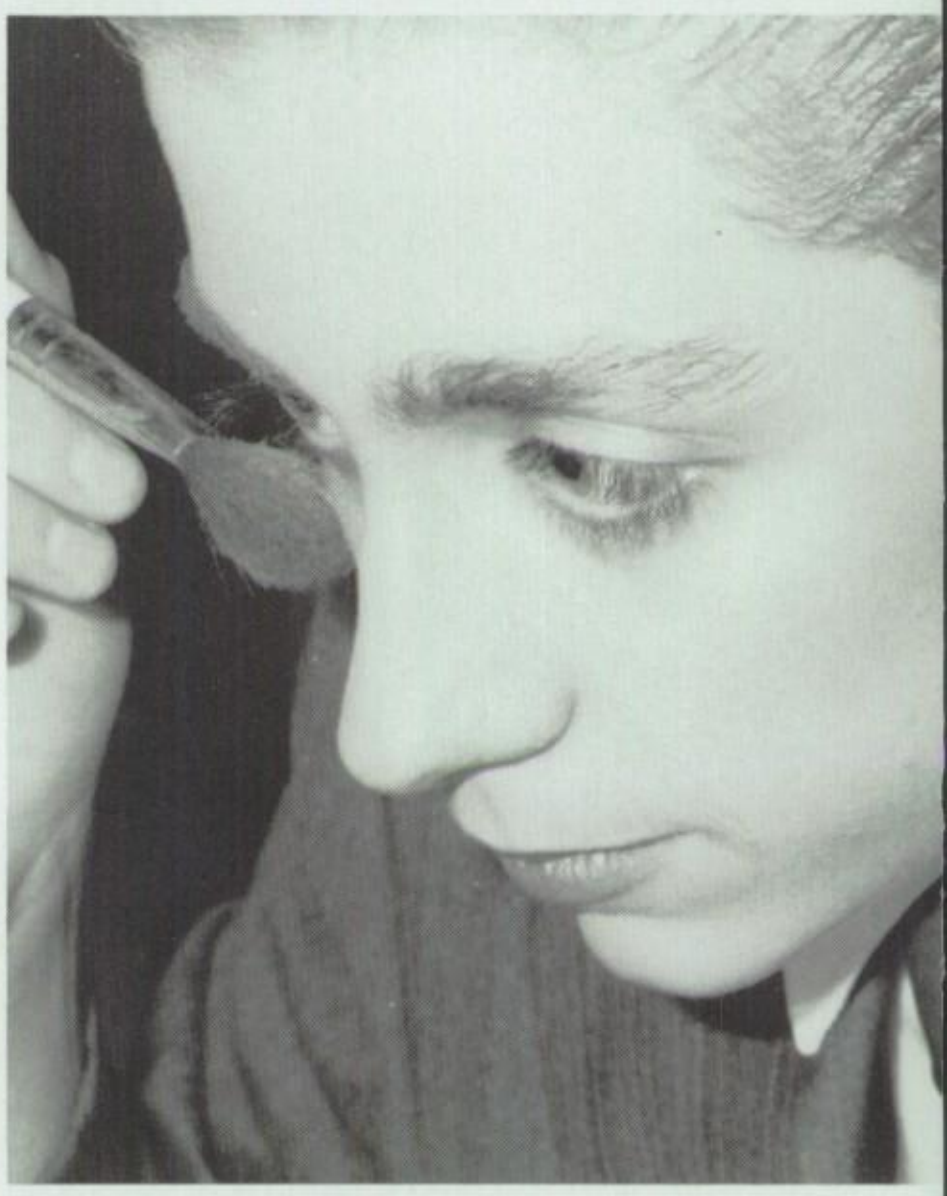
Play Act Attack

During the play season, from the end of February to the middle of May, the Drama Club was busy making posters and writing newsletters to publicize the play, constructing the set, finding costumes, learnlng lines, and staying after school for rehearsal after rehearsal.

And although the Drama Club performed only one production this year, "Heaven Can Wait," Drama Club sponsor Karin Hamburg said, "I've always wanted to do this play and I think we worked well together in making this play a success."

The Drama Club sold candy bars and posters to raise money for the play and for field trips. They saw two plays at Circa 21, "Oliver," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The Thespians also saw the suspenseful mystery "Wait Until Dark" at Circa and enjoyed an exciting evening at Harolds On The Rock.

"Can you believe these guys?" says Marilyn Green and Donna Phillips about Tom Pasmore's and Larissa Reinhart's beyond-the-stage acting.



Eric Jasper applies a touch of "boy blush" to enhance his facial features for the stage.

Last minute repairs of the set are just one of Dawn Wilson's many jobs during the play.

Dressing in front of the camera is nothing new for Thespians Bob Hoskins, Bill Kalman, Amy Crane, and Tony Roberts.

Patiently waiting for their cue, Tom DeCoster and Amy Crane prepare to make some of the special effects that the tech crew is famous for.

Drama Club Members. Kneeling: L. Swancutt, B. VanOpdorp, M. Etheridge, A. Crane, B. Ziemer, T. DeCoster, L. Reinhart. Second Row: A. Johnson, M. Green, D. Phillips, S. Killion, K. Crampton, D. Wilson, M. Bradley, D. Meirhaeghe, C. Killion, C. Rivera, L. Swasnson, S. Kepple. Stairs: B. Kalman, B. Hoskins, C. Sundeen, K. Carr, M. Claussen, T. Crane, K. Wells, T. Roberts, T. Pasmore, C. McWhinney, E. Jasper, and R. Farwell.

Heaven Can Wait

Joe Pendleton, aspiring pugilistic champion, arrives in heaven sixty years too soon. It seems that an over-eager messenger (one who gathers the souls of the dead for transport to heaven) saw his plane heading for a crash too soon. Apparently, Joe would have survived and now wants to return to earth to continue his life and career as a fighter. The problem? Joe's former fight manager, Max Levene, had Joe's body cremated and Joe doesn't have a body to which he can return!

As a temporary arrangement, Joe takes over the body of Jonathan Farnsworth, a tycoon who has just been murdered by his wife, Julia, and her lover, Tony, Farnsworth's personal secretary. When Farnsworth (really Joe) reappears, the fun and confusion begins.

After they murder Farnsworth for the first time, Tony comforts Julia.

Inspector Williams questions Susie about the mysterious disappearance of the saxophone.

Joe argues with the messenger and Mr. Jordan about whether he's dead or alive.

The Cast

First Escort	Laura Swanson
Mr. Jordon	Bill Kalman
Passengers	Tom Pasmore
	Lana Swancutt
	Larissa Reinhart
	Amy Crane
	Michelle Hardeik
	Donna Phillips
	Dawn Wilson
Second Escort	Marilyn Green
Passengers	Tony Crane
	Allison Johnson
Joe Pendleton	Tony Roberts
Messenger #7013	Melanie Etheridge
Passengers	Missy Claussen
	Necia Lange
Nurse	Amy Crane
Tony Abbott	Eric Jasper
Julia Farnsworth	Beth Cashman
Mrs. Ames	Christine McWhinney
Bette Logan	Deena Meirhaege
Workman	Tom Pasmore
Ann	Kelli Car
Max Levene	Kevin Wells
Susie	Necia Lange
Inspector Williams	Tom DeCoster
Plain Clothesman	Tom Pasmore
Old Man	Bill Kalman
Lefty	Tom Pasmore
K.O. Murdock	Tony Roberts
Radio Announcer	Mr. Ahring
Referree	Mr. Dave Hamburg

The cast of *Heaven Can Wait.*

Joe keeps Max from leaving as he talks to the person Max can't see.

Oye, Que Pasa?

The Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society enjoyed a wide variety of events under the guidance of Spanish instructor, Larry Leef.

Leef feels one of the most important facts about the activities is that "It gives the club members the chance to gather together as Hispanic children would."

The year started out with a Fall picnic at Love Park on September 18. Amid the roasting hot dogs and crazy games, 24 new members were welcomed into the club.

On November 16, the Honor Society got a taste of Mexican food as they dined at Chi-Chi's in Bettendorf, Iowa.

The annual winter party was held on December 15 in the High School Commons. A large turnout enjoyed the tacos and games. Leef said that the various activities at the party gave the members' some insight to Spanish-Mexican customs. He cited the piñata and Mexican Christmas festival the "Posada" as examples.

At a banquet held April 11, nine new members of the Spanish Honor Society were initiated in a formal ceremony.

May 7 saw the Spring Dinner for club members while Honor Society members had a potluck featuring Spanish and Mexican food on May 18.

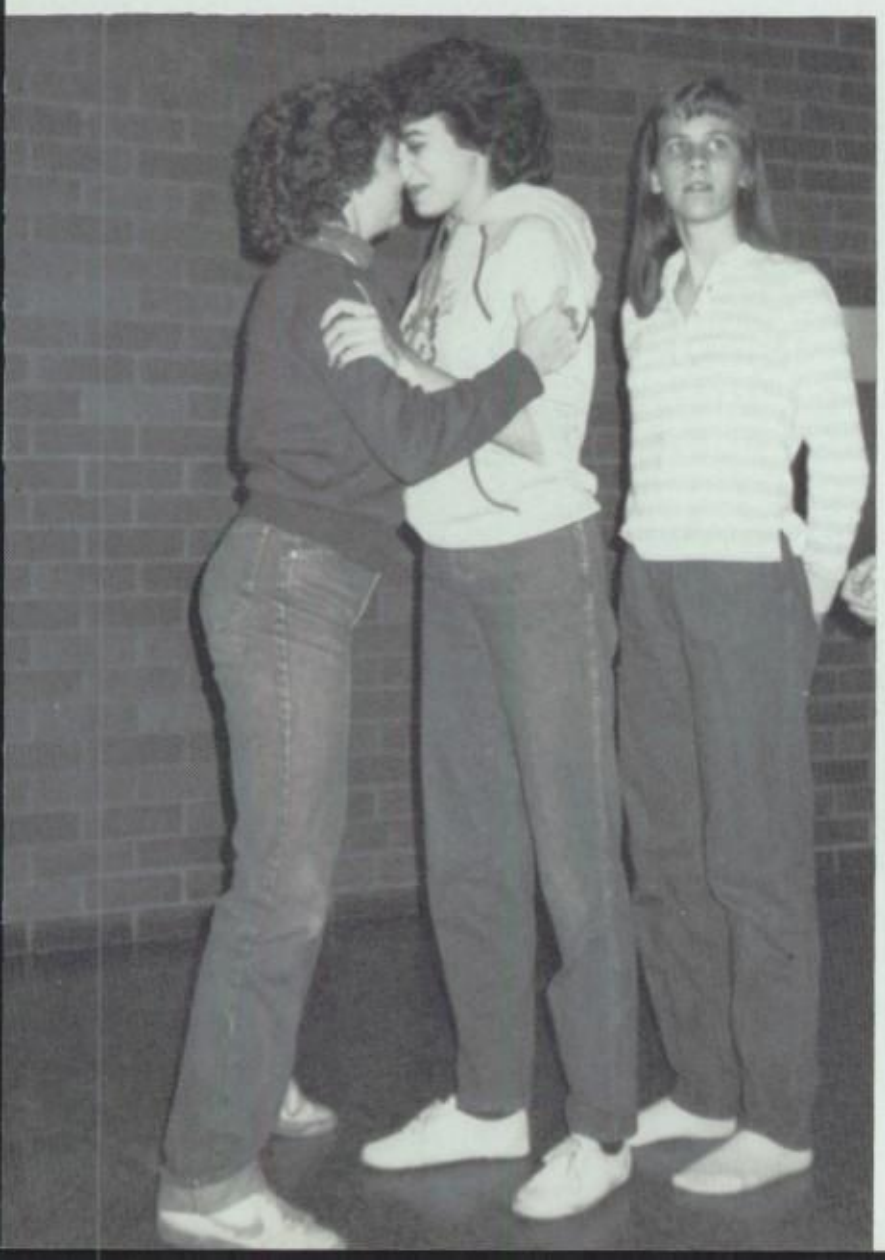
Leef, in his second year as the Spanish instructor, noticed an increase in club size. While not nearly as big as past clubs, he feels this year's members had a "more sincere interest than before."

Club members Julie Gunnerson, Angie Payne, Lynn Chelstrom, and Christine McWhinney laugh at themselves while admiring their moustaches; part of the initiation ceremony.

Joe Bowman concentrates on passing jellybeans from his spoon to Amy Schnerre's spoon, while Chris Stropes wonders if it will never get to her.

Eskimo love? No, just Kris Koelz, Maggie LaFauce, and Leah Schroeder trying to "pass the lipstick" down their team's line in one of the Spanish Club's zany winter party games.

Front row: Larry Dierikx, Angie Keleher, Amy Crane, Chris Schwarz, Amy Schnerre, Second row: Joe Bowman, Niki Sayre, Suzi Moreland, Beth Van Houtte, Heather Hardin, Jerome Schroeder. Third row: Suzie Boehm, Tricia Overmier, Maggie La Fauce, Kris Koelz, Leah Schroeder, Lisa Van Houtte, Jennifer Hall, Lynn Chelstrom, Angie Payne, Tricia Larson. Fifth row: Andy Schroeder, Amy Marshall, Christine McWhinney, Sally Woest, Molly Descamps, Beth Whitehall. Back row: Mike Epplin, Eric Jasper, Brenda Ziemer, Lisa Stephens, Dale Baraks, Julie Engnell. Not pictured: Jill Schroeder, John Bartels, Tony Crane, Peter Knox, Chris Stropes, Brad Whitmore, Julie Gunnerson, Kris Kessel, Natalie Nordquist, Tina Heston, Denise Kunert and Deanna Kunert.



Dawn Schroeder, reporter; Beth Van Houtte, secretary; Andy Schroeder, vice president; Jerome Schroeder, president; Heather Hardin, treasury.

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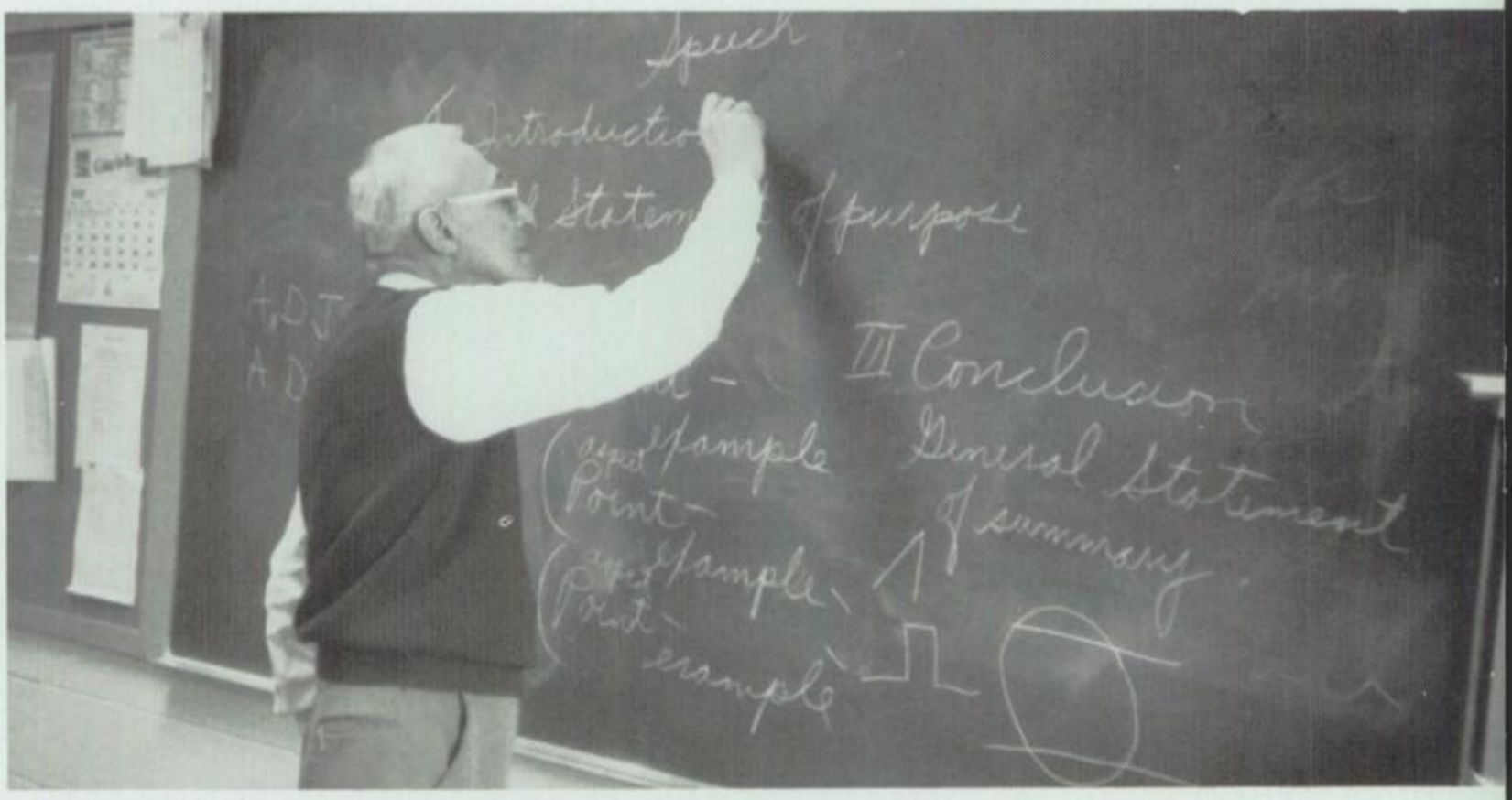


Commons Uplift?

"And to your right can be found the two new trophy cases that were installed this year."

If OHS had a guided tour, this could be part of the speech the guide would tell. The cases were installed by Redecker Construction. They were built to provide more space for the new trophies and placques won this year. At present, one of the trophy cases holds a gun and sword collection that had been presented to the school in 1944 by W. L. Tupper.

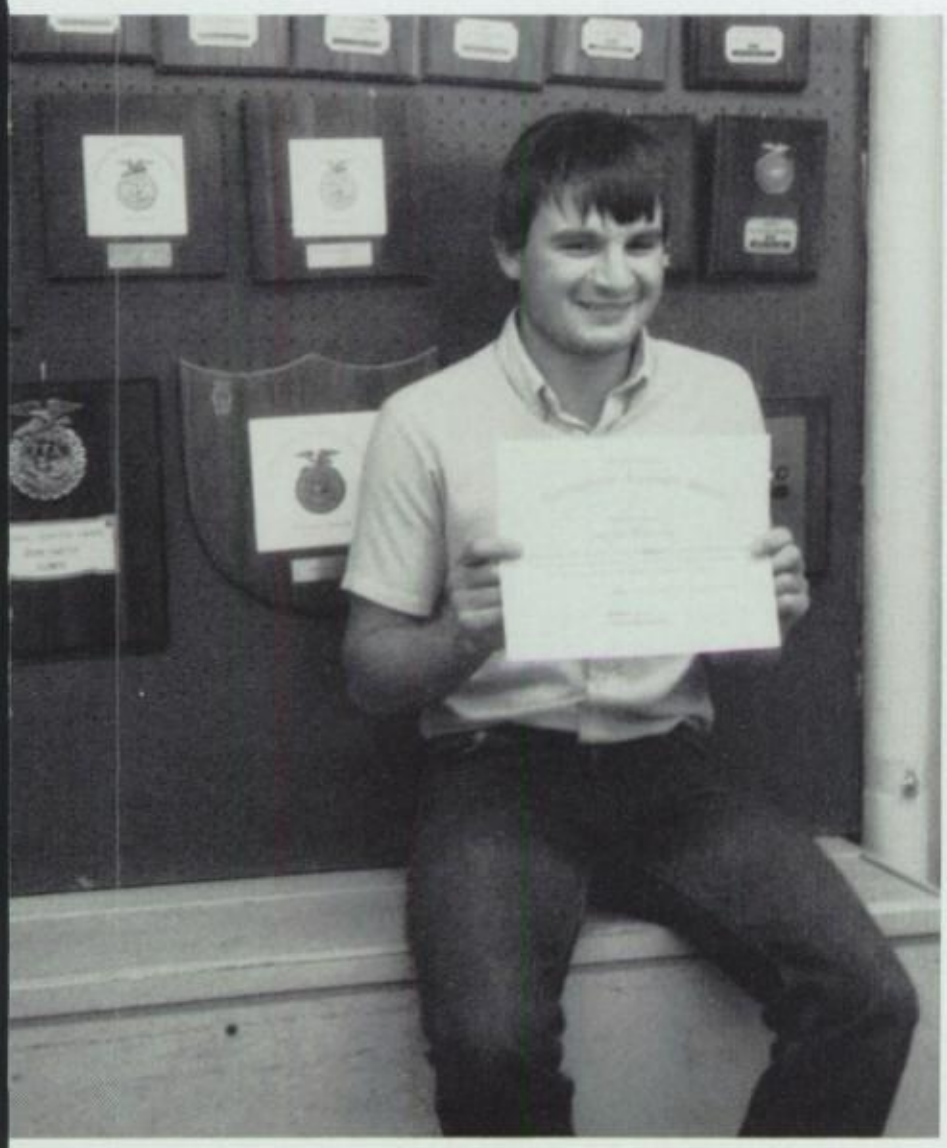
Final Farewell

After 30 years of teaching, Henry LaFauce i retiring. During his 24 years at OHS, he taugh freshmen English and Spanish. He also served a building representative for the OEA, chairman o the English Department, and sponsor for the Span ish Club and yearbook. Coaching the faculty bas ketball team was another talent of his. He'll b leaving with a record of 23-1, just falling short las year.

About the changes that have occurred over th course of his career, LaFauce said, "The kid haven't changed, but the working conditions be came better after the new high school was built."

LaFauce received his teaching degree at th University of Illinois and got his first teachin position at the St. James Trade School, Riverton From there, he went to the Roosevelt Militar Academy, Aledo. One of the differences betwee Aledo and Orion that LaFauce noticed was th method of discipline.

Both the students and the faculty will miss Hen ry LaFauce. Miller said, "I have worked alongsid and served as a principal over Henry and I hav enjoyed doing both. He was a good person to wor with."



A Solid Choice

On any of the lists of the outstanding students t OHS, Jay McWhinney's name can be found. As a nember of the FFA, he has earned many awards nd much recognition for his achievements.

He has attained quite a record of accomplishments during his eight years in 4-H and four years n FFA. Some of the offices he has held were ection 3 President and Treasurer, Chapter President and Secretary, and Chairman of Program of ctivities Committee. Among the awards he has won are the Dekalb, Star Greenhand, and Chapter cholarship Awards. Jay also received the United tates National Agriculture Achievement Award nd is a member of the National Leadership Organization Honor Roll.

At school, Jay has also been active in CECO, ootball, Swing Choir, and has been included in the Who's Who Among American High School Students for the past two years.

Students Abroad

"Turn off the central heating and pile the blankets on your bed. Put the milk bottles out at the gate, and don't forget to get the milk in when it arrives or it will get hot sitting in the sun." This is just some of the advice that former OHS senior Karla Ewalt sent from her temporary home in New Zealand. She was one of the two juniors who graduated early last June in order to become a foreign exchange student. Ewalt said that some of the most obvious differences in schools was the use of uniforms and the one-hour lunch period. She also said she had to help work on the farm she's staying at, work which includes lambing and tailing.

The other foreign exchange student who graduated early and left Orion is David Wells. He traveled to West Germany for his senior year. According to him, the food is flat and the teachers don't explain things well. They just write information on the board and expect the students to understand it without any explanation to help. He also said that there are lots of discos there and that the music is very loud. While there, David has joined the fencing club and found that generally everything is cheaper to buy.

David and Karla both arrived home to the States on June 25th.

Karla Ewalt

David Wells

Swinging Swede Dane Exchanges

Fredrik Eng was one of two foreign exchange students at OHS this year.

Fredrik lives in Hoor, Sweden, with his brother Anders, 23, and his parents Lars and Gull-Maj. He made his American home with the Dale Galliert family of Orion.

Fredrik became interested in an exchange program when friends of his made similar trips to the U.S. He made his decision during the summer of 1983 and although he didn't have any say in where he would be placed, he has enjoyed his stay in Orion "very much."

In comparing Sweden to the U.S., Fredrik noticed that there are several differences especially in social and family life. In Sweden, "teenagers are treated more grown up at an earlier age. At age 16, you have some influence over your parents and by age 18, you are considered an adult, and treated like one."

Fredrik feels that religion plays a larger role in American life than in Sweden. Also, parents are "much more protective" (in the U.S.). "Swedish parents care about their kids, but let them make their own decisions at an earlier age."

Fredrik said that in Sweden, teenagers do more group dating in which everyone would meet at a place such as a "disco." He also noted that Swedish teens do a lot more dancing.

Carsten Nielsen was the other foreign exchang student attending OHS. A native of Vaerlose, Den mark, a town near Copenhagen, Carsten staye with the Art Schroeder family of Orion.

Carsten's family at home consists of sister Helle, 20, Annette, 15, and his parents Knud, an Birte.

At home, Carsten enjoys kyaking, sailing, wind surfing, swimming, diving, and fishing, as hi home is near the sea. His favorite winter sport i down hill skiing.

During his year at OHS, Carsten tried his luck a two sports that were new to him, football an wrestling. While seeing more action in wrestling he enjoyed both experiences. Rounding out sportsminded year, Carsten also competed i track, running mostly middle distances.

One of the biggest differences noticed by Car sten between Denmark and the U.S. was the schoo systems. In Denmark, a student "has more free dom," and "more say in what they do." Also i Danish schools, discipline is much different; ther are basic rules, but "teachers are not policemen.

Because Carsten was used to the hustle an bustle of big cities, Orion, although very enjoyabl overall, proved to be "a little boring at times." On thing he never figured out was, "Where do you ge on the bus to Moline? . . ."

One More Term

The Presidential election of 1984 will be remembered for more than just the fact that Ronald Reagan was re-elected by one of the biggest margins ever (a margin of 49 states to 1). It was also the year of many firsts.

The Democratic party came up with many surprises. Their candidates included Walter Mondale, ex-vice-president under Jimmy Carter, Sen. Gary Hart, and Reverend Jesse Jackson, the first black man to ever run for candidacy.

The party chose Mondale to represent them in the elections. Not soon after, he picked Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, thus making her the first woman to ever run for that position.

Once again, the History and Government classes staged a mock-election to see who the students would choose. The students had to bring in some form of identification in order to register to vote. Then they had the chance to choose the candidate they would want in office.

Of the 237 who registered, 216 voted. The results were: Reagan 144 votes to Mondale's 56. American Government teacher Tom Domino said, "I felt the election in the school was a good indicator of what the national election would be like because Reagan won by a landslide in both."

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News In Brief

June 21

Nail Keg Recreation, Inc. opens waterslide, recreation center, and Slide Inn Cage for business.

June 27

Senate follows House of Representatives in approving a bill that would penalize, by withholding some federal highway construction funds, those states that failed to set their legal drinking age at 21.

July 11

Transportation Sec. Elizabeth Dole announces that air-bags or automatic seat belts would be mandatory equipment on all automobiles made in the U.S. by 1989.

July 18

James Huberty enters a San Ysidro, Calif. McDonalds's and kills 21 inside while injuring 19 before being killed by police sharpshooter.

July 23

Vanessa Williams forfeits Miss America crown after nude pictures of her were published in "Penthouse" magazine. First runner up Suzette Charles is named Miss America in her place.

July 28

Twenty-third Summer Olympiad opens in Los Angeles, Calif.: 23 nations boycott.

Aug. 12

Olympic Games end; U.S. wins unprecedented 170 medals.

Sept. 13

Six day teacher's strike at Orion begins; several sports matches missed.

Sept. 20

U.S. embassy in Beruit is bombed; 12 killed

Oct. 11

During a space shuttle "Challenger" flight, Kathryn Sullivan becomes first American woman to walk in space.

Oct. 12

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escapes injury in IRA bombing.

Oct. 24

U.S. sends aid to Ethiopia as millions face starvation in that country.

Running Okayed

On Aug. 15, 1984, the Orion School Board gave its permission for the formation of a cross country "club." The word club was used because technically, there wasn't a team.

This decision came about when parents of several interested student approached the school board to ask for the chance for their kids to run as individuals at the cross country district meet held on Oct. 27. The board approved the measure on the condition that there would be no cost to the school.

An unexpected bonus made the potential one-day season into a complete, multi-meet schedule. That bonus was the coach, Bob DeDoncker. DeDoncker volunteered his time to train, coach, and schedule meets in what otherwise would have been a short, unnoticed season.

At the close of the season, DeDoncker felt that the '84 season "was a great success, considering as of Sept. 1, we didn't even have a team." Proving this fact was the Sectional qualifying of two runners and the seventeenth-place finish by Senior Joe Bowman at the State meet.

Changing Hands

On November 26, 1984, International Harveste executives officially announced the sale of thei farm equipment operations to Tenneco. Thi transaction decreased the size of the company b 30 percent and left it dependent on sales of it medium-size and heavy-duty trucks.

The biggest shock from the sale was Tenneco' refusal to buy the Rock Island plant. This left man people without jobs in the already declining Quad Cities economy.

Also, on March 14, 1985, the company announce that they would be laying off more workers fro their East Moline plant.

OHS Volunteers

What do seniors Sonja Killion and Dan Papini have in common with juniors Jerome Schroeder and Jason Swiger?

They are all student volunteers for the Orion Voluntary Ambulance Service. Killion, Schroeder, and Swiger have all been with the crew since last September while Papini replaced Brian Lough on the squad at the beginning of this year.

Each has to work on a certain night of the week and on a certain weekend they are on call for twenty-four hours. The crew meets every fourth Sunday when they get updated on area emergencies and certification information. Occassionly, they ask a guest speaker to talk to the group.

When these students are on a call there have to be two emergency medical technicians present at all times. The students were just shown where all the equipment was kept and had to get their CPR cards recertified to be able to start work. The main capacity they serve under is that of an observer or "gopher". Their duties include getting equipment from the ambulance, talking to patients to calm them down, setting air splints, checking traffic for the driver, and they can drive, if need be. The students are not allowed to do much with the patients because they do not have a degree or any background.

News In Brief

Oct. 26

"Baby Fae" receives controversial baboon heart; lives approximately 20 days.

Oct. 31

Indira Gandhi, 66, India's Prime Minister, gunned down by Sikh members of her security guards; her son Rajiv Gandhi, replaces her as leader.

Nov. 7

Poison gas leak at a Union Carbide chemical plant in Bhopal, India, kills more than 2500 and injures over 100,000.

Nov. 19

Mexico City gas explosion kills 365.

Nov. 25

William J. Schroeder becomes second artificial heart recipient.

Dec. 22

Bernard Goetz gains national attention as New York subway vigilante after gunning down four teenage "would be" attackers.

Jan. 8, 1985

Illinois legislation passes law requiring all drivers and front seat passengers to wear seat belts to go into effect on July 1, 1985.

Feb. 14

CECO Valentine's dinner for senior citizens cancelled due to inclement weather; rescheduled for March 8.

Feb. 20

Sixth day of school missed due to snow; most days missed in one school year according to administration.

Feb. 23

Bobby Hoskins and Tim Hogren win titles at State Wrestling Meet in Champaign; Tim Meyers places fifth.

March 4

Joe's Pizza opens for business on site of former Norton's Food Center.

March 11

Soviet president Konstantin Chernenko, 73, dies after extended illness; Mikhail Gorbachev named new leader.

Family Ties?

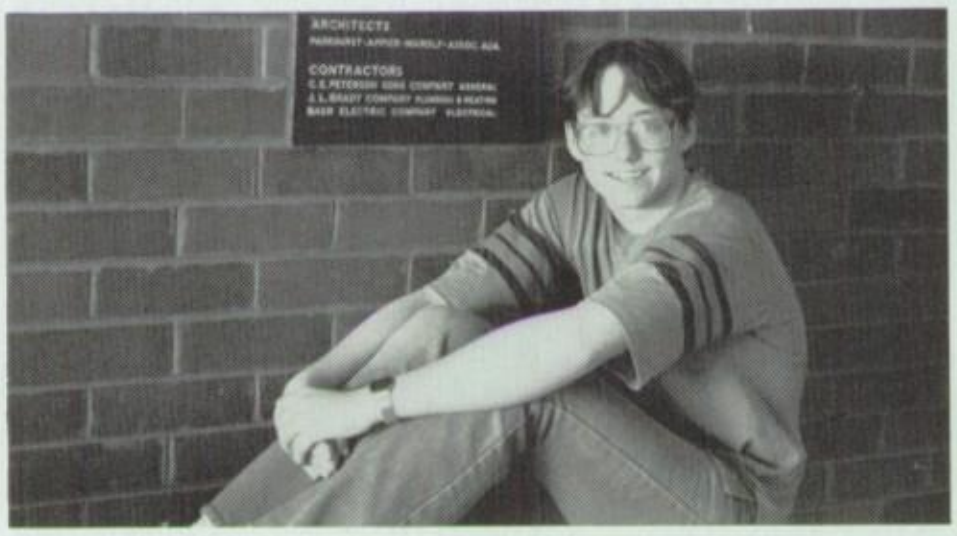
Most people have some interesting feature about them that separates them from someone else. It could also "tie" or link them to another person. It could be in the form of common names, common interests, or common faces.

All members of a team have at least the shared interest of playing the same sport. The five Schroeders, though, are not only related, they also all participate in the same sport — track.

Not all people who share a common name are related, though. There are nine Johnsons at OHS and none of them are related as brother and sister. The same applies to the four Andersons and the four Nelsons.

Another interesting group of people is twins. There are five sets of twins in OHS this year. Two sets are freshmen, one set of juniors, and two sets of seniors. All but one pair are boy and girl.

There is also a complete family to be found at OHS — the Bielemas. Don and Bev Bielema are both teachers while their son Thad is a senior. There are three other parent-child relationships but none with both parents teaching at the same school in which their child is enrolled.



Demetrius John Frana has a name all to himself. When someone calls his name, he knows they are talking to him and not the student sitting next to him.

Andy, Jill, Jerome, Dawn, and Leah ar not only five related Schroeders, the are all interested in running. Jill, Dawn and Leah are sisters; brothers Andy an Jerome are their cousins. All five par ticipate in track, and the Schroede brothers are also a part of the cross country team.

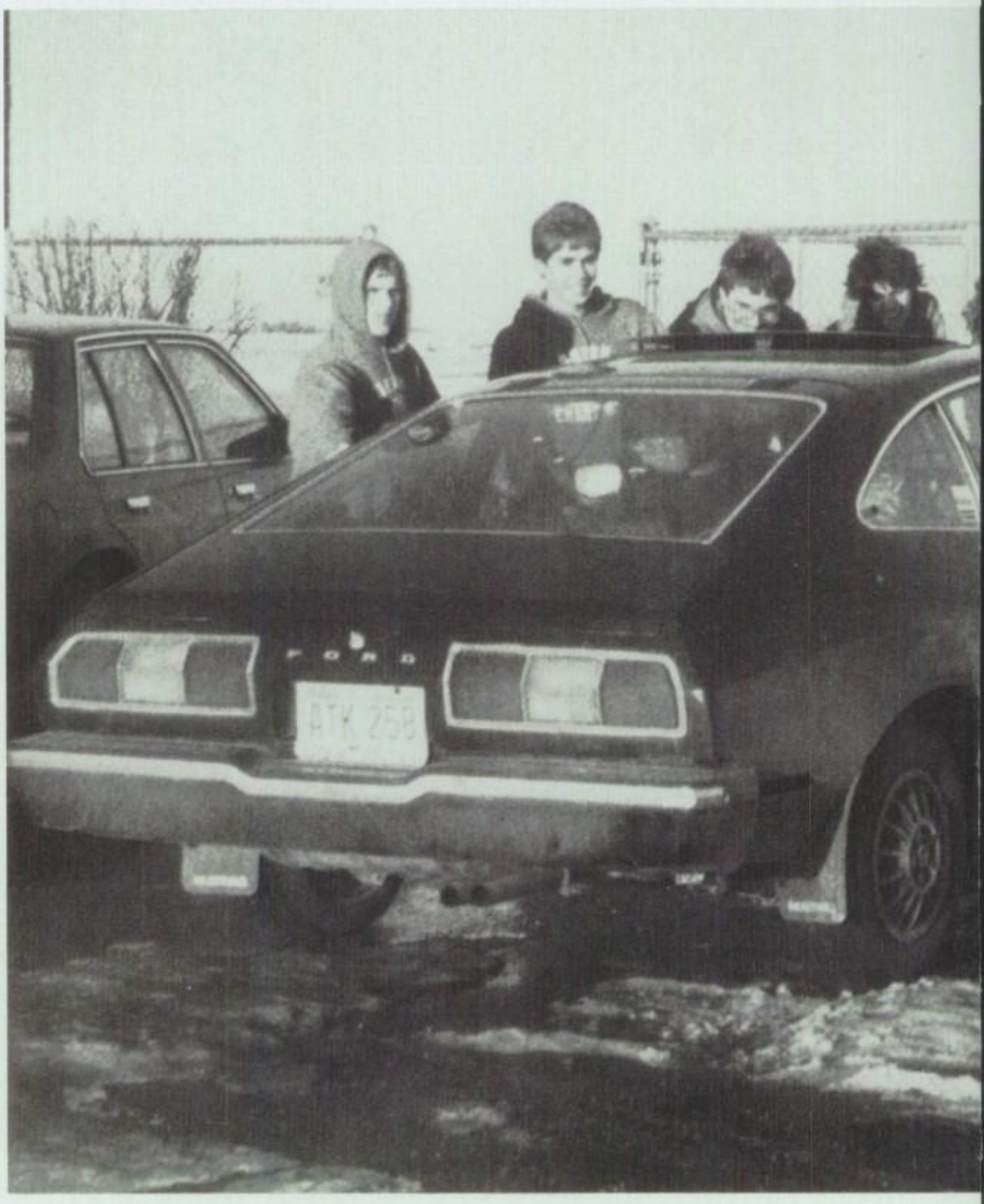
The five sets of twins at OHS are: Jon and Jill Lesthaeghe, Rick and Radine Boney, Ronnie and Sherry Peters, Don and Debbie Gayman, and Kelly and Kristin Noecker.

Don and Bev Bielema and their son Thad are the only complete family found at OHS.

Seniors Chris Lundberg and Chris Lindberg face many name mix-ups. With only one letter spelled differently in their last names, Chris and Chris could find themselves sitting in detention hall for something that they didn't do.

Paul Hancock pulled his car just a little too close to the snow bank. He needed the muscles of the girls and boys track team to free it.

Building the traditional "Frosty the Snowman" is just a part of winter time fun!



Tony Swancutt, Lisa Peterson, Jeff Norton, Paul Hancock, Tammy Arango, Sally Woest, and Lynn Chelstrom were caught putting the final touches on ole' "Frosty" himself.

School Counselor, Gary Crowell was stranded with a dead battery due to the frigid weather.

Brrrr . . . .

What A Miserable Winter

Snow, snow, and more snow! Not only did we have snow but we had frigid temperatures as well. It was below zero two days in December, eleven days in January, and eight days in February. The lowest temperature was -21°, the coldest wind chill was -80°, and the most snow on the ground at one time was 14 inches. We had six snow days during those three months.

The winter started out rather mild with the worst of the weather in late January and early February.

Winter did have its good points and bad points. For instance, a bad point was the frigid temperatures that left motorists stranded with dead batteries and frozen engines. One good point is it can give students a variety of things to do outdoors such as building snowman, sledding, skiing, snowmobiling, and ice skating.

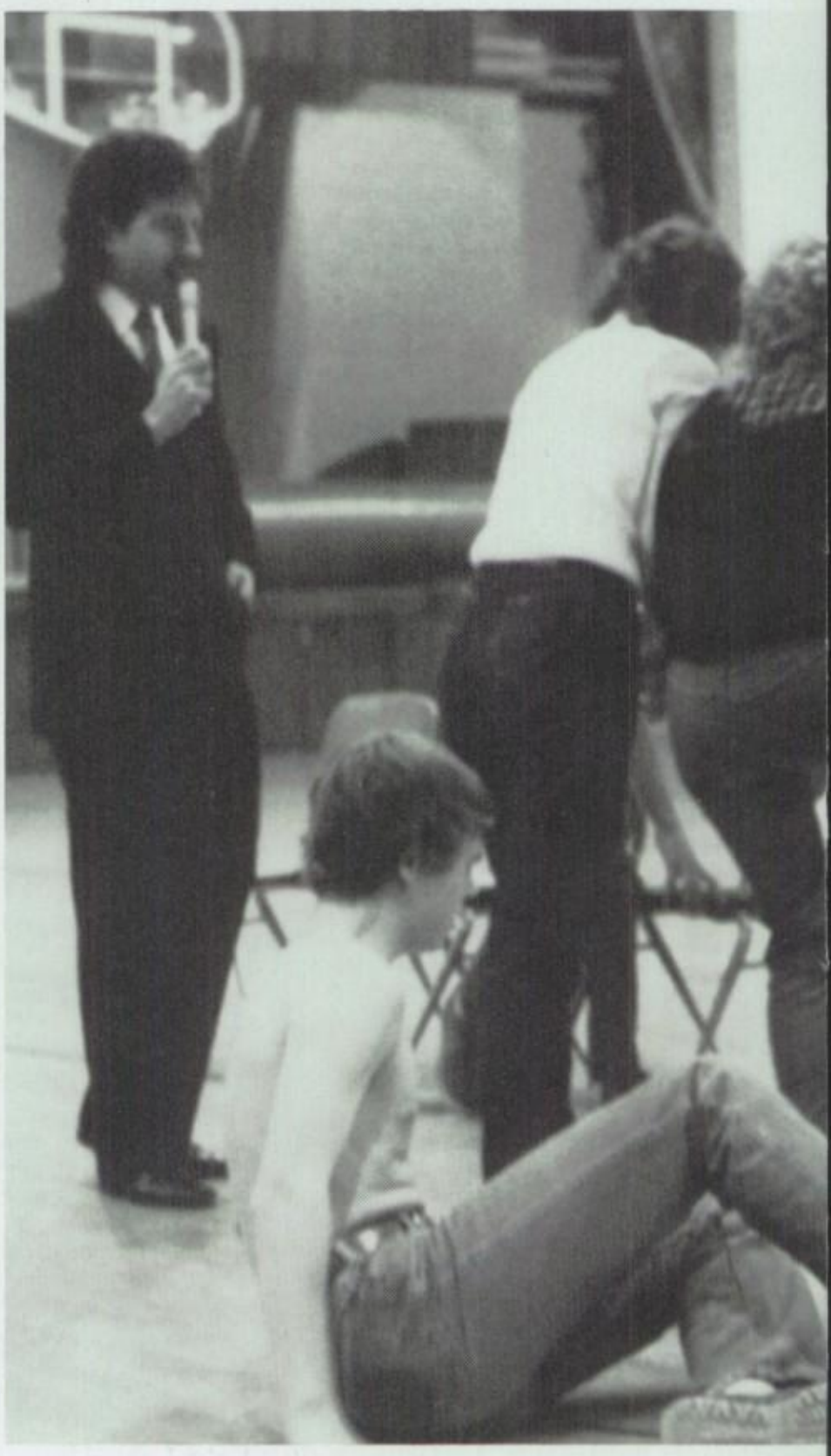
Like it or not winter comes to the Midwest every year and with it comes cold weather and fluffy white snow. Fun and frolic in it or complain and be miserable, the choice is yours to make!

Girls basketball is a winter sport but, this is a bit ridiculous.

Caught in action, Susan Zurn, nailed an unguarded Paul Hancock with a snow ball.

I scream, you scream, they all scream for icecream. Radine Boney, Tom Carney, Brad Whitmore, and Bob Hoskins imagine eating their favorite kind of icecream.

Driving a race car isn't as easy as Lisa Stephens, Cinda Nordstrom, and Kevin Wells thought.



World-reknowned hypnotist John Ivan Palmer explains the mysterious powers of hypnotism and memory to OHS students and faculty.

Kevin Wells, Lisa Stephens, Cinda Nordstrom, and Matt McCunn imagine that they sat on an anthill and immediately react by jumping out of their chairs.

Kathy Firch, Ron Farwell, Bob DeDoncker, Tom Pasmore, and Radine Boney show how relaxing hypnotism can be.

Bob DeDoncker is being recruited for the hypnotism demonstration following a concentration test that Palmer gave.

One, Two, Three!

World-reknowned hypnotist and memory expert, John Ivan Plamer came back by popular demand to entertain the students and faculty of OHS on Friday March 8, at a student council sponsored assembly.

Palmer is noted as being the fastest hypnotist in the world. He said, "A person's ability to be hypnotized is not a matter of intelligence or willpower, but largely a matter of willingness and cooperation. Most people can be hypnotized, but some go deeper than others."

Lisa Stephens, one of the people hypnotized during the assembly, said, "It was strange . . . one second I was there and the next I was in a tunnel and I was listening to Mr. Palmer." Stephens, as well as other students and faculty, were hypnotized and made to do such things as: drive a car, eat an icecream cone, repeat phrases, and act like a washing machine.

Palmer said, "I prefer doing high school performances, but the biggest problem is in the booking with the schools while on the road; due to traveling, connections, and scheduling."

Palmer entertains as well as amazes more than 93 schools and colleges a year. Also, he performs at nightclubs and benefits. Palmer has appeared with such stars as Barbara Mandrell, George Gobel, Henny Youngman and the Statler Brothers.

Delayed Dinner

"Welcome to the sixth annual Cooperative Education Club of Orion Senior Citizens' Dinner. The coat check is to your left." This is what the senior citizens heard as they entered the commons on the evening of the dinner.

Although the dinner was cancelled because of snow and rescheduled, the seniors felt this year's dinner was one of the best ever.

"We are very proud of our Senior Citizens' Valentines Day Dinner for a number of reasons. First and foremost, it is our way of doing a service to the Senior Citizens of our school district," said Jan Nelson.

At the senior citizens' dinner, the members of CECO decorated the commons in a Valentines Day setting. They served a salad along with a dinner of ham or fish, baked potato, roll, and mixed vegetables, and a special dessert. After the dinner, tables were cleared and entertainment was provided for the citizens by "Carl and the Country Dutchmen."

Preparing the dinner was not an easy job — it's a job for real men as Brian Andrae and Paul Hancock demonstrate.

The job of getting the guests to dinner on time was handled by Chris Joannides and Paul Corken.

Giving the speech to greet the senior citizens were Michelle Taylor (co-chair serving), Jan Nelson (President of Ceco), Chris Joannides (chair transportation), and Paul Corken (co-chair transportation).

king sure the guests at the dinner
a continuous cup of warm coffee
Michelle Putney's job.

Front Row: Mark Larsen, Chris Joannides, Paul Corken, Troy Anselmi, Laura Peterson, Jeff Cowley. Second Row: Becky Snow, Angie Rusk, Dan Papini, Shelly Peters, Julie Boney, Advisor Tom Nicholson. Third Row: Michelle Engle, Cami Brodychuck, Vicky Peterson, Shannon Eccher, Marilyn Green, Tom Seabloom, Nancy Carlson, Rod Matzen, Bill Larkins, Back Row: Bob Zeug, Bruce McVietty, John DeBaille, Tammy Sales, Tracey Yates, Tracy Melton, Becky Jorden, Duane Lees, Darren Lawson.

Front Row: Brian Porizeck, Bonnie Matzen, Lori Myers, Jay McWhinney, Amanda Lowery, Sara Frey, Jan Nelson. Second Row: Advisor, Tom Nicholson, Ed Ash, Rick Humphrey, Jason Stenzel, Brian Williams, Michele Taylor, Jana Davidson, Jay Taets, Cindy Ouart, Kelly Farrell, Chris Lindberg, Jan Oliver. Back Row: Dannette Ashbach, Denise Jaswick, Laura Anson, Kathy Firch, Nancy VanDuyne, Traci Nelson.

Fine Arts Shine

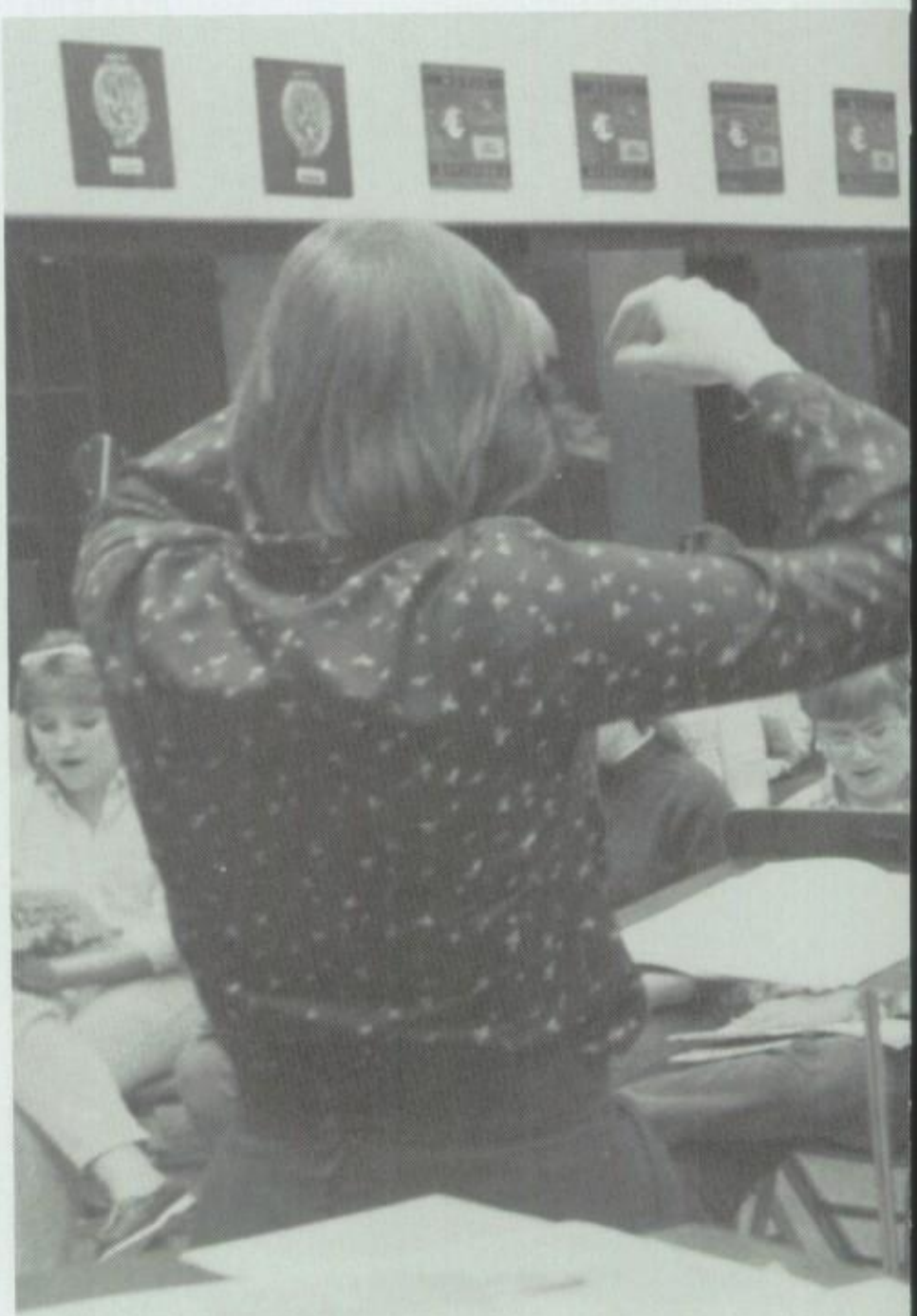
The Fine Arts Festival gives the school's artistically inclined students a chance to shine and show the rest of the community what goes on in the band, chorus, and art classes.

Everyone plays an important part in the festival, but those who put forth a little extra effort in their work and achievements are awarded.

Senior Art Awards went to Thad Bielema, Jana Davidson, Matt McCunn, Shelly Peters, and Bill Kalman.

Outstanding Senior Chorus Awards went to Bob Hoskins, Marilyn Green, and Thad Bielema. And Outstanding Senior Band Awards went to Cindy Ouart and Thad Bielema.

The Arion Awards, earned by outstanding Junior musicians, went to Angela Keleher for chorus and Amy Crane for band.



Freshman Mark Foutch is "cymbalized" as being one of the many devoted band members.

Patty Tracz, chorus director, leads the Mixed Chorus preparing for the Fine Arts Festival, April 12.

Jana Davidson, recipient of the Senior Art Award, puts the finishing touch on one of her many art projects.

Being an artist isn't easy as Shelly Peters practices constantly to perfect her calligraphy writing.

Everyone joins the King and Queen in the theme song "Heaven" by Bryan Adams.

Steve Ator and Kelly Cambell share a few tender words as they wait for the dance to begin.

The 1984 King, Brian Ossian and Queen, Shelly Bowman crown this years King and Queen Tim Hogren and Kelly Noecker.

A Heavenly Night

On April 20, 1985 the Viking Club hosted the Orion Chargers for A Night in Heaven. "Nightbreeze" provided the entertainment for the evening with "Heaven" by Bryan Adams as the theme song.

This year there seemed to be alot of white tuxes with colored cumberbuns to match their dates' dresses. A rather unusual tux which included top hats and canes, was worn by Jeff Norton, Tim Twing, and Wade Weber. Popular dresses with the girls this year were off-the-shoulder gowns.

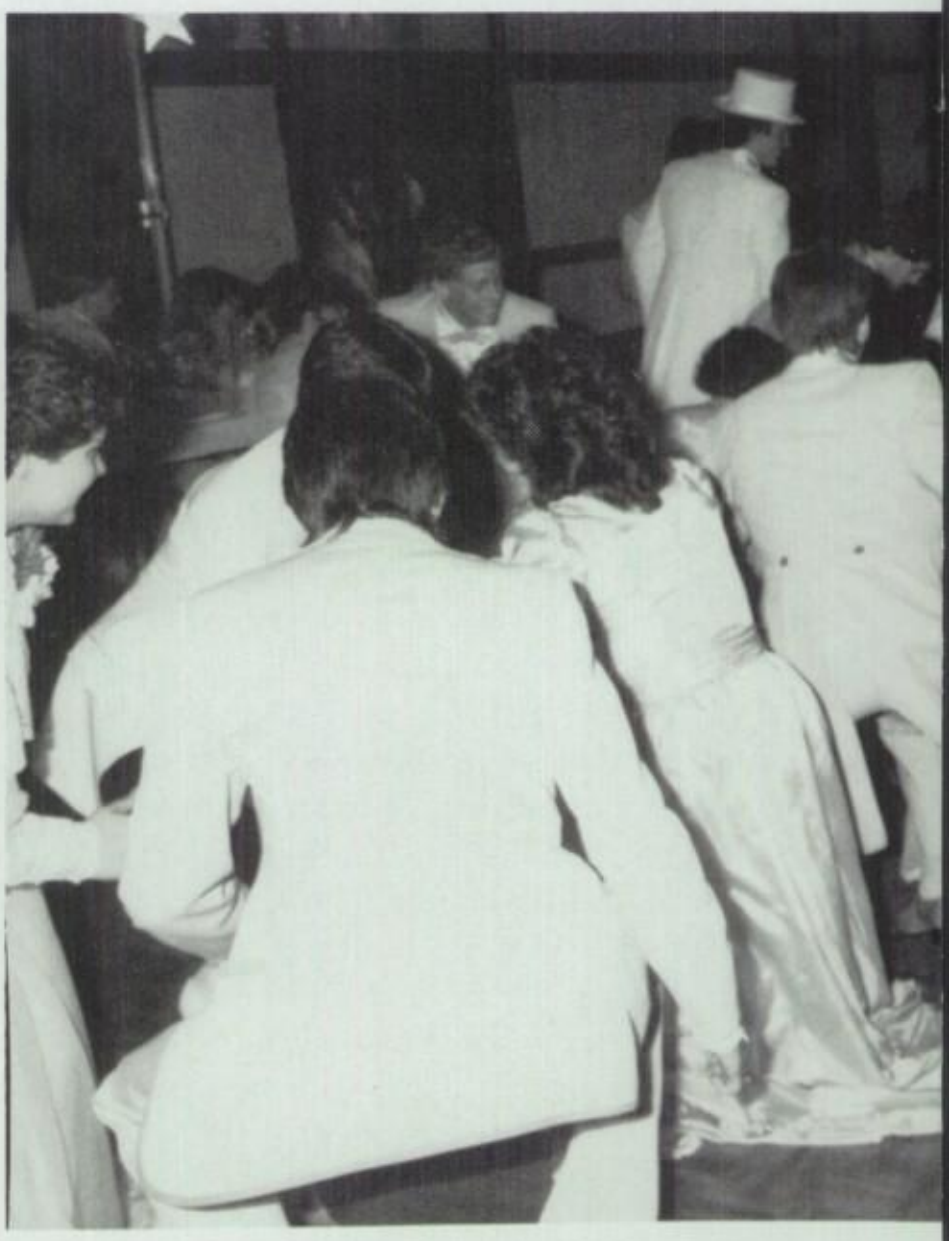
The Junior executive council was rather rushed for time, due to the Viking Club letting the juniors come no sooner that 4:00 to decorate. While others were home getting ready, the council was still decorating for the festive evening yet to come.

1984 King Brian Ossian and Queen Shelly Bowman along with crownbearers Robbie Taets and Amber Zurcher crowned the 1985 King Tim Hogren and Queen Kelly Noecker at 9:00.

Who knows? Amber Zurcher and Robbie Taets could be our future King and Queen.

The 1985-86 Prom Court included Brian Pitra, Matt McCunn, Brian Ossian, crown bearers Robbie Taets and Amber Zurcher, Tim Hogren, Kelly Noecker, Kris Noecker, and Deanne Taets.

Chris Becker and Tony Swancutt take time out to get a little crazy.



Chris Isakson and Dan Anderson disc
how nice their dates Jana Davidson
Kelly Ziemer appear on this heave
night.

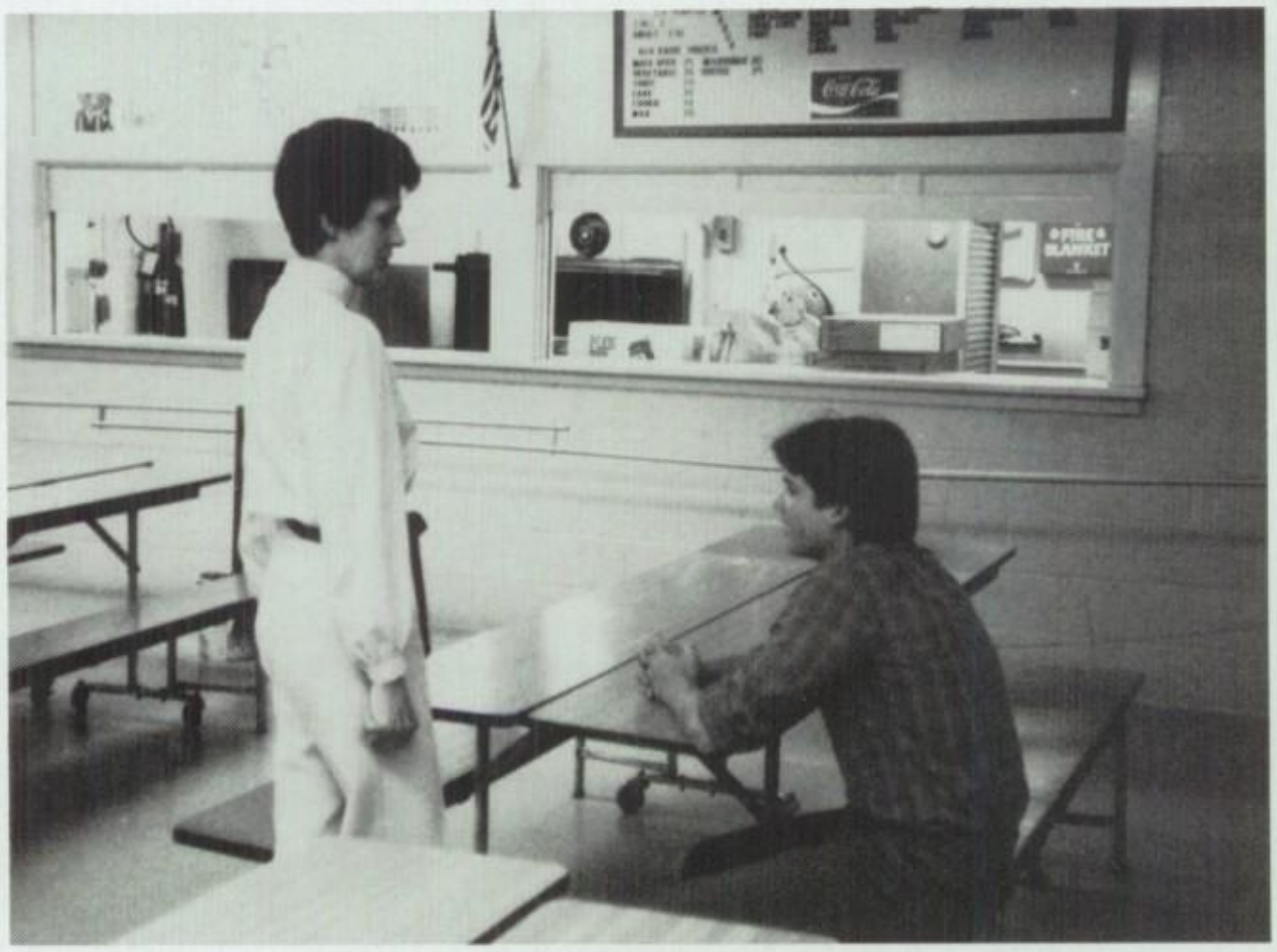
Everyone tries to keep up with Nightbreeze as they play "The Twist".

Jason Swiger and Kim Mairat wait anxiously for the dance to begin.

Nancy Carlson shares the fun she's had with Robert Lowery to Tammy Foster as the evening rolls on.

Tammy Foster and her date interpret the theme "A Night in Heaven" as they share the last song of the night.

A grown up Dawn Ketron slides into the arms of first grade teacher Karen Olson.



Pearl Schulenberg explains to Darrin Lawson the importance of a cafeteria monitor, as well as bringing back old memories when Darrin was under her supervision.

Former school nurse Florence Johnson gladly demonstrates on Ken Atwell what she used to do when a student became ill.

Way Back When

Influencing the life of a young person is a very important job - one that adults take seriously. The direction a student takes is often the result of the contributions of many teachers throughout that individual's school career. And a select few really did their best way back when to influence the graduating class of 1985.

After working as the school's first nurse for 21 years, Florence Johnson retired eight years ago. She set up guidelines for the whole school system's health programs.

In addition to watching our health, adults in our past like Karen Olsen tried to keep us thinking positively. Marilyn Seabloom said that she liked to stress that each of us was special and important.

These were but a few of the many faculty members who guided, taught, and supported us for the past thirteen years of our lives. They will be remembered, and as one senior put it, "their jobs well done will be our lives well lived."

One of Orion's two guidance counselors, Mary Ann Harvey patiently listens to Connie Cravens' plans of what she wants to do after graduation.

Kindergarten teacher Marilyn Seabloom watches Chris Joannides practice the art of tying shoe laces, which she taught Chris thirteen years ago.

Academic Award Winner

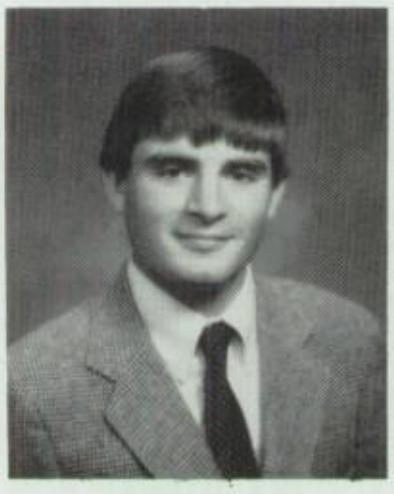
Rhonda Johnson
D.A.R. Good
Citizenship

Joel Bowman
Senor Athlete with
Highest Scholastic
Average

Connie Cravens
Senior Journalism
Award

Bill Epplin
Raymond Kuhn
Agriculture Award

Bobbie Hoskins
Arion Music Award
Vocal Music



Cynthia Ouart
Charlotte Johnna
Johnson Award
Arion Music Award
Instrumental Music

Jay McWhinney
DeKalb Agriculture
Award
Charlotte Johnna
Johnson Award

Marilyn Green
Lola Rye Award

Robert Lowery
Lola Rye Award

National Honor Society. Front Row: Beth VanHoutte, Jana Davidson, Becky Snow, Kris Noecker, Amy Laleman, Tammy Smay, Rhonda Johnson, Shelly Peters, Amy Crane, Niki Sayre. Second Row: Kathy Firch, Beth Whitehall, Dawn Schroeder, Angie Keleher, Cindy Ouart, Laura Peterson, Debbie Gayman, Julie Boney, Matt McCunn, Kelly Noecker, Jerome Schroeder, Joe Bowman. Back Row: Chris Schwarz, Russ Blank, Tom Carney, Bill Kalman, Shannon Eccher, Michele Engle, Vicki Peterson, Thad Bielema, Tracie Nelson, Beth Duffelmier, Jill Schroeder.

Spanish Honor Society. Front Row: Amy Crane, Christine McWhinney, Nike Sayre, Angie Keleher. Second Row: Amy Marshall, Kevin Wells, Erica Armstrong, Barry Schillinger, Chris Schwarz, Beth VanHoutte, Heather Hardin. Back Row: Russ Blank, Beth Whitehall, Brian Johnson, Eric Jasper, Dawn Schroeder, Jerome Schroeder, Larry Leef.

Band Awards

Solos

Kevin Wells	Tuba Solo
Angela Keleher	Piano Solo
Cindy Ouart	Flute Solo
Tom Pasmore	Trombone Solo
Kurt Cramm	Trumpet Solo
Vrenae Downey	Clarinet Solo

Ensembles

Beth Cashman Kurt Cramm	Trumpet Duet
Vrenae Downey, Melanie Ethridge	Clarinet Duet
Cindy Ouart	Arion Award

Chorus Awards

Solos

Becky Owens	Bobby Hoskins
Allison Johnson	Stacey Johnson
Larissa Reinhart	Chris Schwarz
Jill Lund	Marilyn Green
Robert Lowery	Carsten Nielsen

Duets

Angie Kelleher, Julie Gunnerson
Marilyn Green, Robert Lowery

Quartet

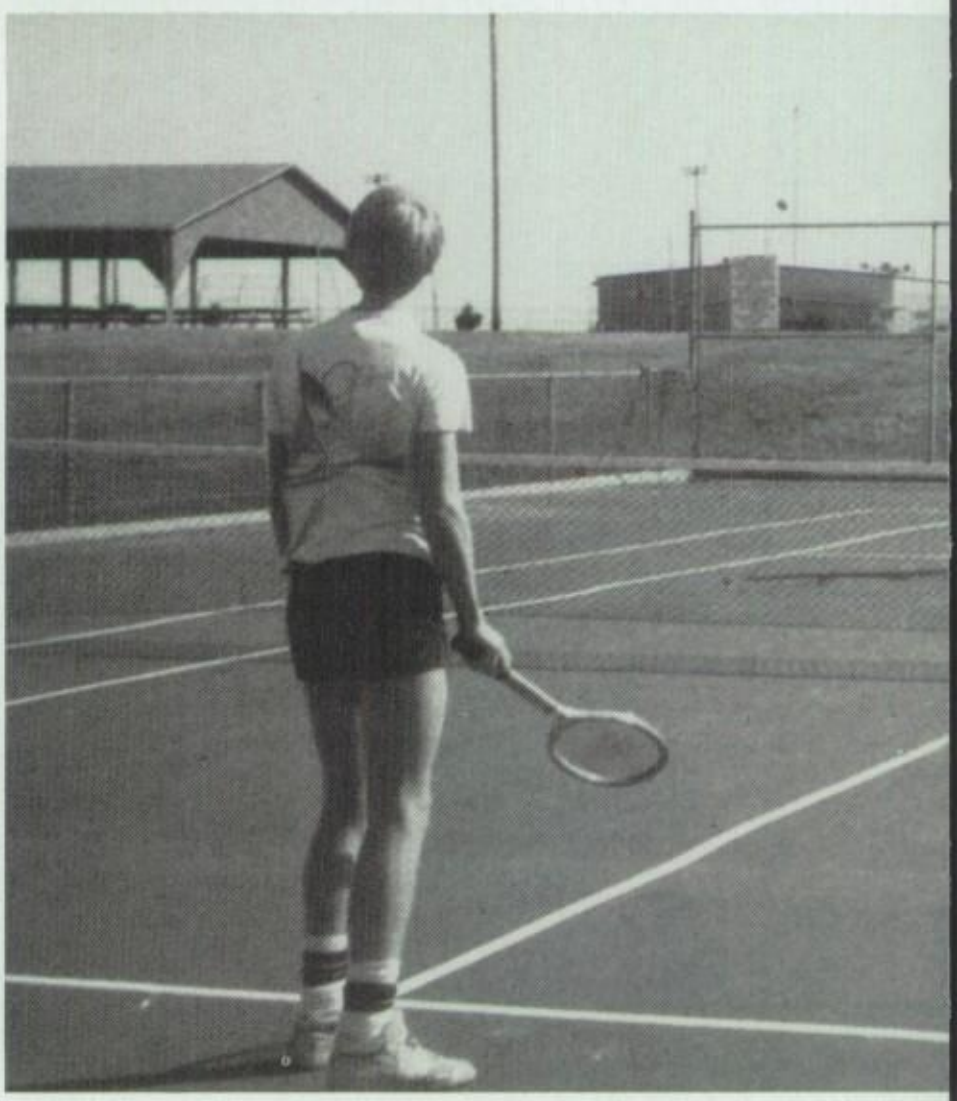
Bob Hoskins, Angie Keleher, Eric Jasper, Julie Gunnerson

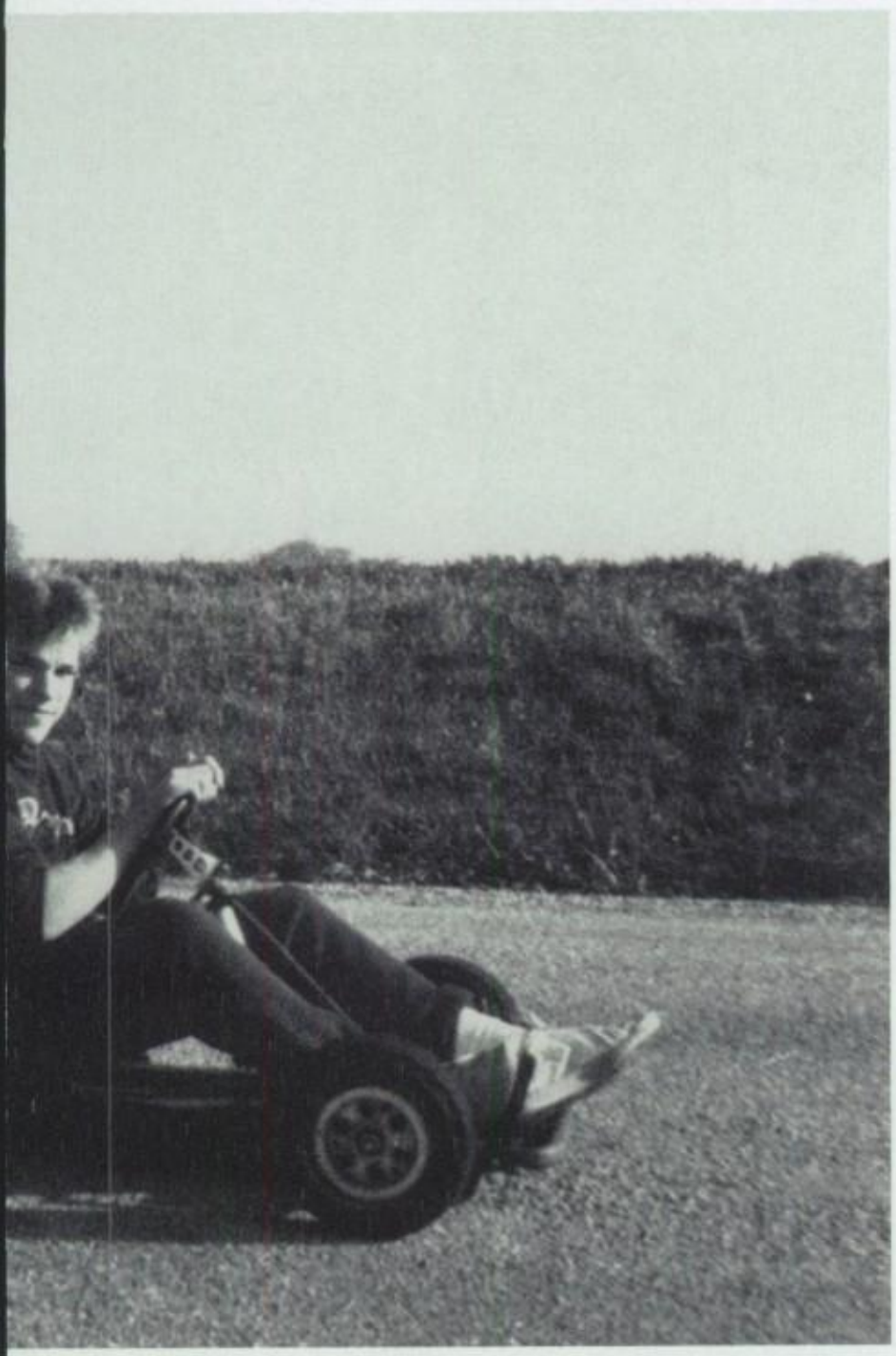
Bobby Hoskins — Arion Award

Did David Venable miss the bus? No, he's just trying out his go-cart on one of the first sunny days of spring.

Deanne Taets and Jan Oliver were wishing they were on a beach in California but they had to settle for the Central Park to throw around their frisby.

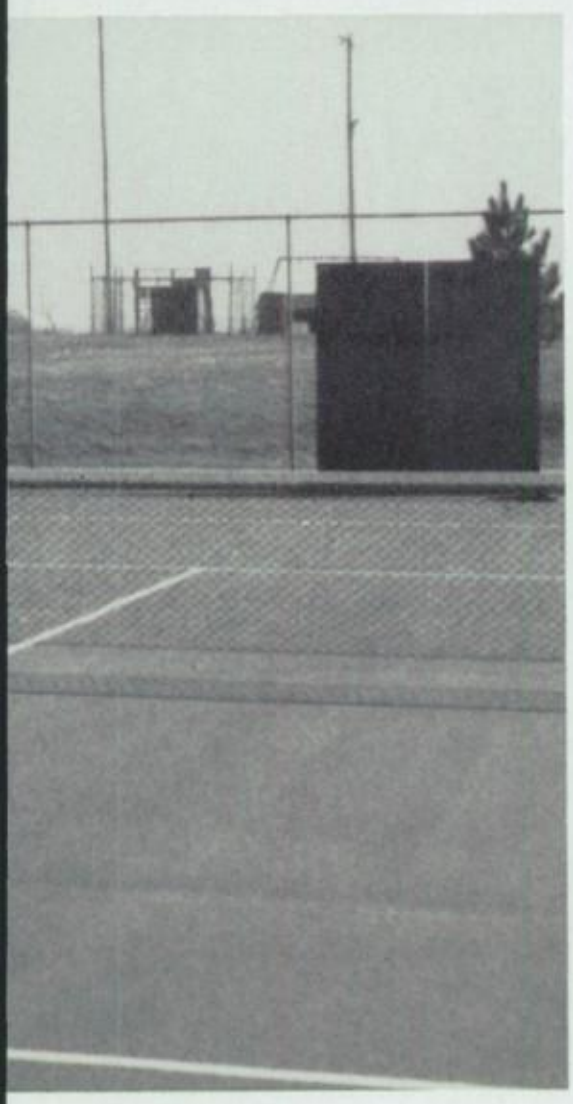
It isn't a Pink Cadillac, but Mike Berg keeps his Monte spotless throughout the wet spring months.





Spring Means. . .

. . . taking your car to the carwash and not having to worry about the doors freezing shut.
. . . bikers, and joggers filling the streets showing everybody their great physiques.
. . . putting on your string bikini and finding out it needs more strings.
. . . wearing your mirrors while cruising on the Avenue with the windows down and stopping to try all the 31 flavors.
. . . waxing waterskies.
. . . breaking out the lawnmower for that first cutting and whipping the lawn back into shape.
. . . tip toeing thru the tulips.
. . . picnics, parks, and parties to celebrate life, love, and leisure.
. . . crash diets, new clothes, and bronze bodies.
. . . Spring cleaning and getting rid of eight months worth of accumulated junk.
. . . trying out all those Christmas gifts that were stuffed into a closet five months ago.
. . . taking the dog out for a leisurely walk.



On the Love Park courts, Curtis Taets and Doug Nelson do their best to imitate a match between Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

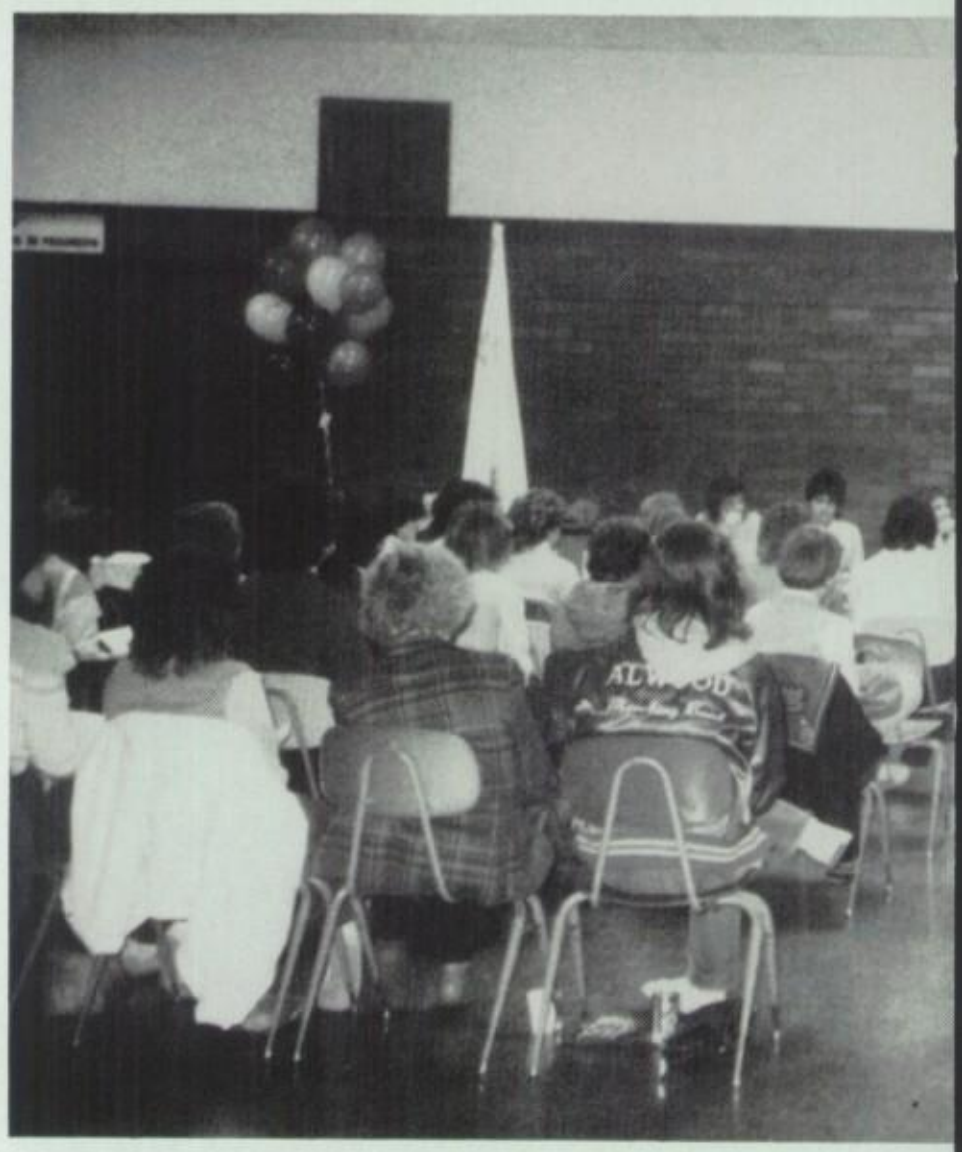
Chris Johannides slams the basketball . . . with a little help from his VW Bug!

Happy Birthday

This year marked a special date on the calendar for FHA; it was FHA's 40th birthday. The birthday celebration was held with the Spring Rally, which was at Orion High School in March. Along with the Spring Rally, there were many other events in which the FHA participated. Some of these events included the Fall Rally in Kewanee, the Mother-Daughter Banquet at St. Francis Monestary, Daddy Date Day, a Saturday luncheon, the homecoming parade, Christmas caroling, a pizza party, the spring trip to Chicago, and the State Convention.

The money making projects included doughnut day every Tuesday, two sock hops, a fund-raiser for the Statue of Liberty, a 'Save the Children' fund drive for Africa, and a 'Keep American Beautiful' community project.

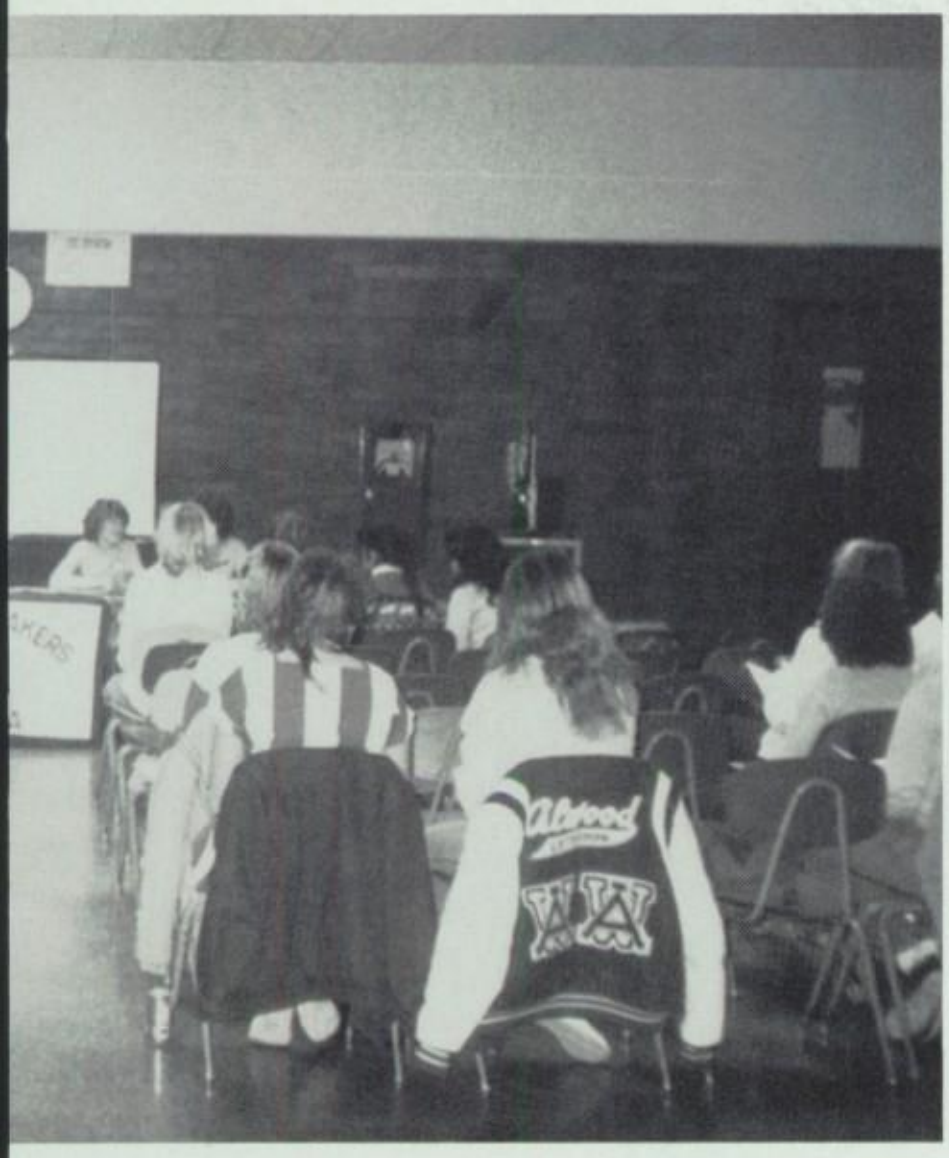
"To sum it all up," Jeannette Ross, FHA sponsor said, "I think we've accomplished alot this year and a lot more people became involved - it's a good thing to realize that we do projects to help others as well as the FHA. All members should feel a sense of pride belonging to an organization such as FHA."



Hoa Bingham washes dishes for the FHA to use at the rally.

Stephanie Ziemer and Patty Volk supervise signing people in the guestbook and passing out programs at an FHA event.

Claudia Rivera, Hoa Bingham, Chris Killion, and Missy Hancock participate in one of the many games played during a session at the Spring Rally.



Regional FHA members listen to the business meeting and installation of new officers.

FHA Officers Front row: Lana Swancutt, Assistant Treasurer; Patty Volk, Historian; Michele Bradley, Vice-President; Shelly Peters, Treasurer. Back row: Laurie Reddy, Jr. Representative; Kerri Besse, Co-Historian; Dawn Wilson, Public Relations; Ann Matykiewicz, Secretary. Not pictured are Julie Bainter, President; and Michelle Martin, Assistant Public Relations.

At the Spring Rally, Advisor Jeannette Ross and Michele Bradley get ready to present the birthday cake and balloons to the FHA members.

Front Row: Sondra Larson, Tricia Overmeyer, Ann Matykiewicz, Lisa Peterson, Jackie Carey, Wendy Anderson, Sherry Peters. Second Row: Laurie Reddy, Shelly Peters, Kelly Farrel, Radine Boney, Bobbie Larkins, Annalise Knudson. Third Row: Laura Peterson, Kerri Besse, Tammy Zurcher, Stacy Abbott, Darcy Johnson, Karen Lough. Fourth Row: Mrs. Ross, Cheryl Nicholson, Judy McKeag, Barb Reddick, Julie Gass, Patty Volk, Beth Cashman, Jill Kent, Missy Hancock. Fifth Row: Stephanie Ziemer, Kiki Bingham, Susan DeMeyer, Camy Behn, Sonya Lees. Sixth Row: Jennifer Jones, Shelly Eccher, Chris Killion, Shannon Kepple. Seventh Row: Dawn Wilson, Tonya Oak, Michele Bradley, Claudia Rivera, Lana Swancutt. Last Row: Theresa Koester, Tracy Yates, Chris Heilewagner, Bonnie Matzen, Michele Martin.

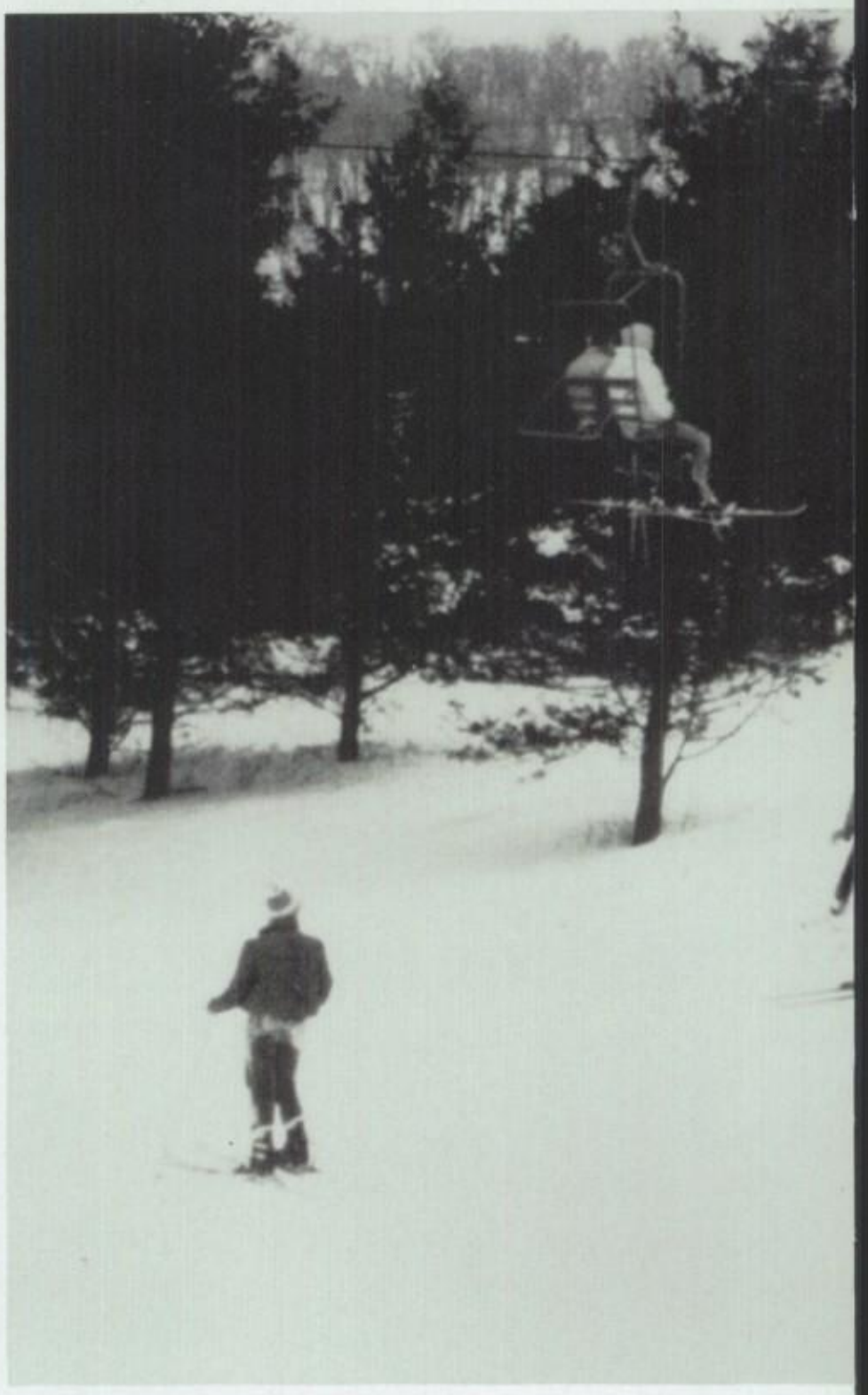
FFA Ski Trip

After being rescheduled due to bad weather conditions, the annual FFA ski trip was held February 9-10 at Sundown in Dubuque. Nine members went with Ag Advisor Tom Weston. Weston attempted the expert hill, failed, and lost a ski pole which tackled Jeff Padgett. After that, the FFA group earned the nickname of "The No Skill Ski Team."

The chaperones for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Volk, and Diane Behn.

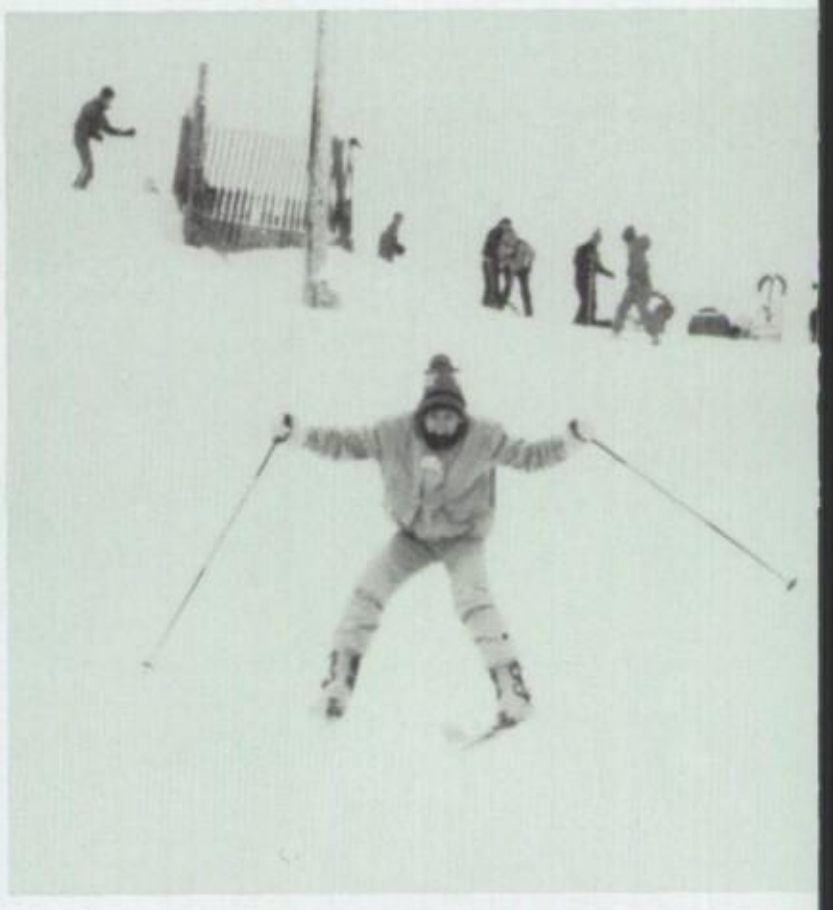
Besides the ski trip, the FFA was involved in other events including dairy judging, land use judging, crop judging, livestock judging, parliamentary procedure, the spring banquet, public speaking, a safety seminar, conventions, foundation interviews, a barnyard zoo, and building a weight sled for the track teams.

In regard to their participation in many events this year, Ag Advisor Weston commented, "The FFA has made numerous achievements which were well deserved. Everyone worked hard."

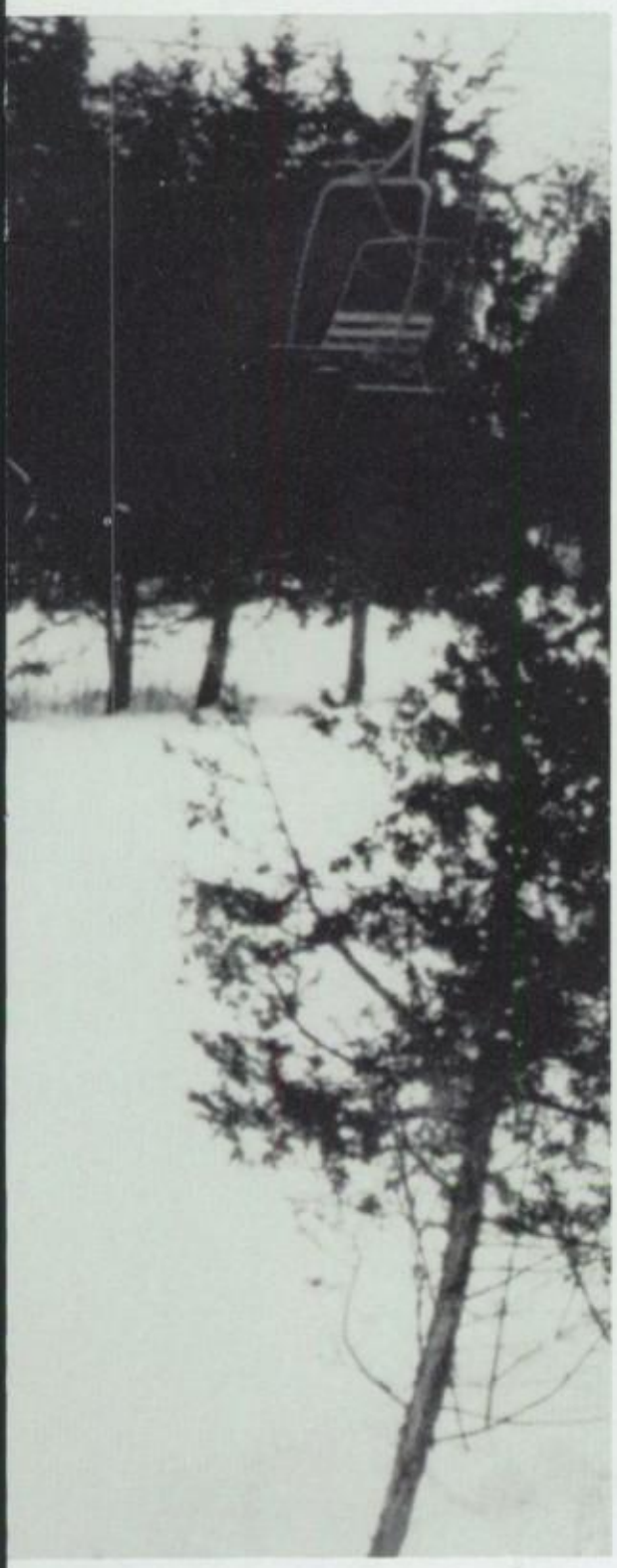


Scott Lund, Joe Seys, and Darrin Betcher find that skiing isn't as hard as they thought it was.

FFA members and a large crowd await the chair lift at one of Sundown's ski runs.



Fearless Darren Seys defies the law of gravity by attempting to "hot dog" down the expert hill.



Front row: D. Riedesel, W. Anderson, A. DeBaille, M. McVietty, C. Peterson, R. Miller, M. Andrae. Second row: D. Smutzer, M. Lowery, K. Ellison, E. Sullivan, M. Betcher, K. Matzen, R. DeBaille, R. Peters, J. McWhinney, J. Lesthaeghe. Third row: K. Gustafson, C. Behn, C. Becker, H. Hardin, B. VanHoutte, J. Engnell, K. Larson, J. Cowley, B. Andrae, T. Lough, A. VanDeWoestyne. Fourth row: D. Ash, D. Baraks, J. Coulter, D. Hickenbottom, J. Hyett, D. Betcher, D. Albaugh, D. Anselmi, R. DeBaille, R. Matzen, B. Williams, Fifth row: B. Epplin, M. Laleman, M. Gritton, B. Paulsen, J. Seys, D. Stockton, N. Anderson. Sixth row: T. Seabloom, P. Erickson, J. DeBaille, B. Larkins, M. Hamerlinck, K. Swihart, L. Weber, T. Rennihan. Seventh row: B. Haars, B. Zeug, L. Zeug, R. Gelaude, R. Beck, S. Lund. Top row: B. Bloomberg, R. Boney, D. Seys.

eff Padgett, the new "snowbunny" of he 80's, finds observing just as reward- ng as skiing.

Front Row: President Jay McWhinney, Vice President Tom Seabloom, Reporter Heather Hardin, Sentinal Randy DeBaille, Advisor Tom Weston. Back Row: Secretary Darren Seys, Treasurer Patrick Erickson.

Sports
'85

Orion sports gave everyone a reason to celebrate in the 84-85 school year. An example that proved this was the tremendous turnout at Fresh-soph boys basketball games as the team went on to an undefeated season. This unprecedented feat boosted school spirit which had been waning in recent years.

The unfortunate loss of bowling due to lack of interest gave rise to the revival of cross-cournty, a sport Orion hadn't seen in ten years. In just one season, there were two sectional qualifiers, one of whom went on to place sixteenth at the state meet.

The varsity volleyball team just missed winning the conference title, while the girls varsity basketball team went undefeated in conference, something that had never been done before in that sport.

Wrestling also proved to be very successful as the squad sent three individuals to the state meet. Two ended up state champions and Orion became the only Class A school in Illinois to have two state champs.

So don't believe it if someone says sports at Orion are dead. They're not that there was a lot to Celebrate!

Varsity Football Team Falls Short

Starting their season with high expectations, the Varsity Football Team fell short of their set goals. Their overall record was 4-5, with two conference wins against Aledo and one against Westmer.

Having two tough losses against Rockridge and Monmouth, teams that challenged each other in the Quarter Finals of state play, the team was set back but continued their high morale.

They then had a break in routine which was thought to set them back. But they came on strong after a seven day teachers strike, with a victory over Morrison.

Despite big numbers in the victory column, the Charger players stuck together as a team. They were led by Coach Mike Shipley and their four senior captains, Jon Bloomberg, Matt McCunn, Brian Pirta, and Jay Taets.

Although the Chargers faced a great many upsets, they were able to have junior Mike Berg an senior Brian Pitra named offensive All-Conferenc players. Along with Jon Bloomberg, offensive sen ior, and Mike Matykiewicz, defensive senior, wh were slated as Honorable Mention.

Coach Shipley said, "Our team had its ups an downs through the season, and made many ou standing performances, but found it hard to pu together a better record. The team was more de serving than the conference tally showed."

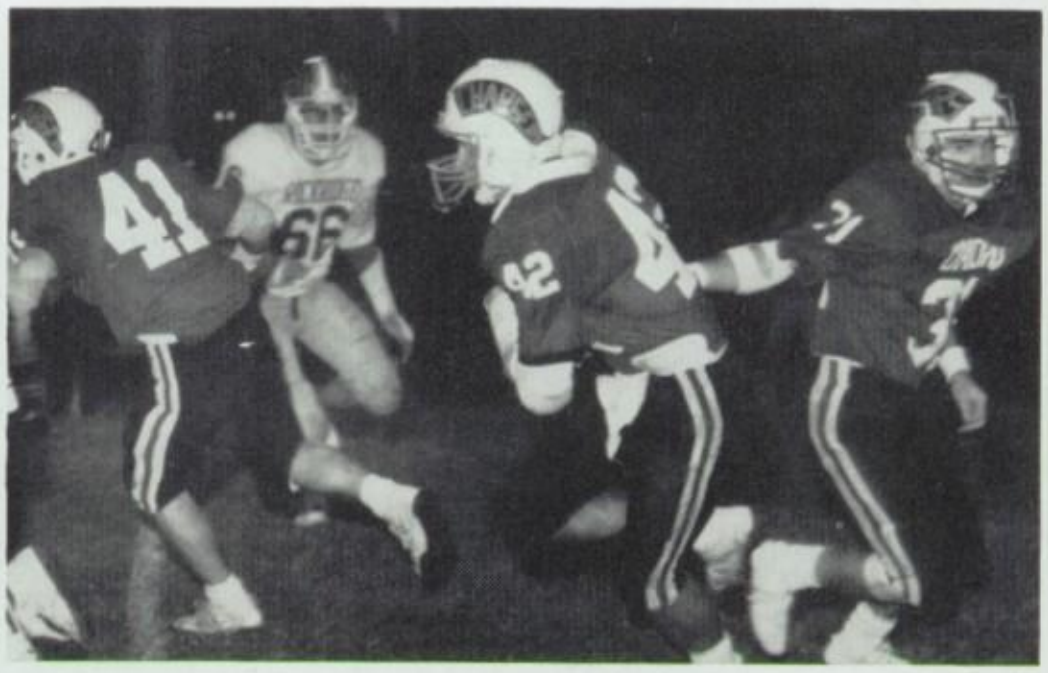
Pitra commented, "I feel that more members o the team should have received recognition fo their play, because we all worked hard togethe we were all equal."

Special award winners at the fall banquet wer Most Valuable, Brian Pitra, Sportsmanship an Best Defensive Blocker were received by Ma McCunn, Most Improved Ed Zurcher, and Best D fensive Players, Jay Taets and Jon Bloomberg.

Defensive backs Brian Andrae and Troy Holmberg display team effort in pushing back their conference foe, Rockridge.

Coaches Mike Shipley and Jeff Padgett discuss their next play with the Crows nest commentator, Coach Brian Phillips.

Front Row: Ed Zucher, John Moody, Tony Swancutt, Chris Becker, Brian Andrae, Tim Parry, Clint Engle, and Mitch Lee. Second Row: Brian Pitra, Jeff Norton, Troy Helmberg, Paul Hancock, Tom Carney, Andrew Thompson, Randy Volk, Chris Isakson, and Dane Cruthers, Manager. Back Row: Dana Morey, Jay Taets, Mike Berg, Jon Bloomberg, Ed Ash, Mike Matykiewicz, Mike Rochau, Matt McCunn, Carsten Neilson, Coach Padgett, Coach Phillips, and Coach Shipley.



Senior Tom Carney leads the Chargers through the tunnel made by the cheerleaders to signify the beginning of the Varsity game.

All-Conference Brian Pitra hands off to Mike Matykiewcz trying to gain a first and ten against Rockridge.

After gaining 450 total yards, Honorable-Mention Jon Bloomberg edges to the goal line in their victory over Aledo.

Scores

Orion	6	Cambridge	8
	16	Morrison	12
	forfeit	Monmouth	
	14	Aledo	6
	20	Westmer	6
	19	Sherrard	27
	6	Rockridge	27
	8	Monmouth	27
	30	Aledo	13

Record: 4 Wins and 5 Losses

Fresh Soph Team Gains Experience

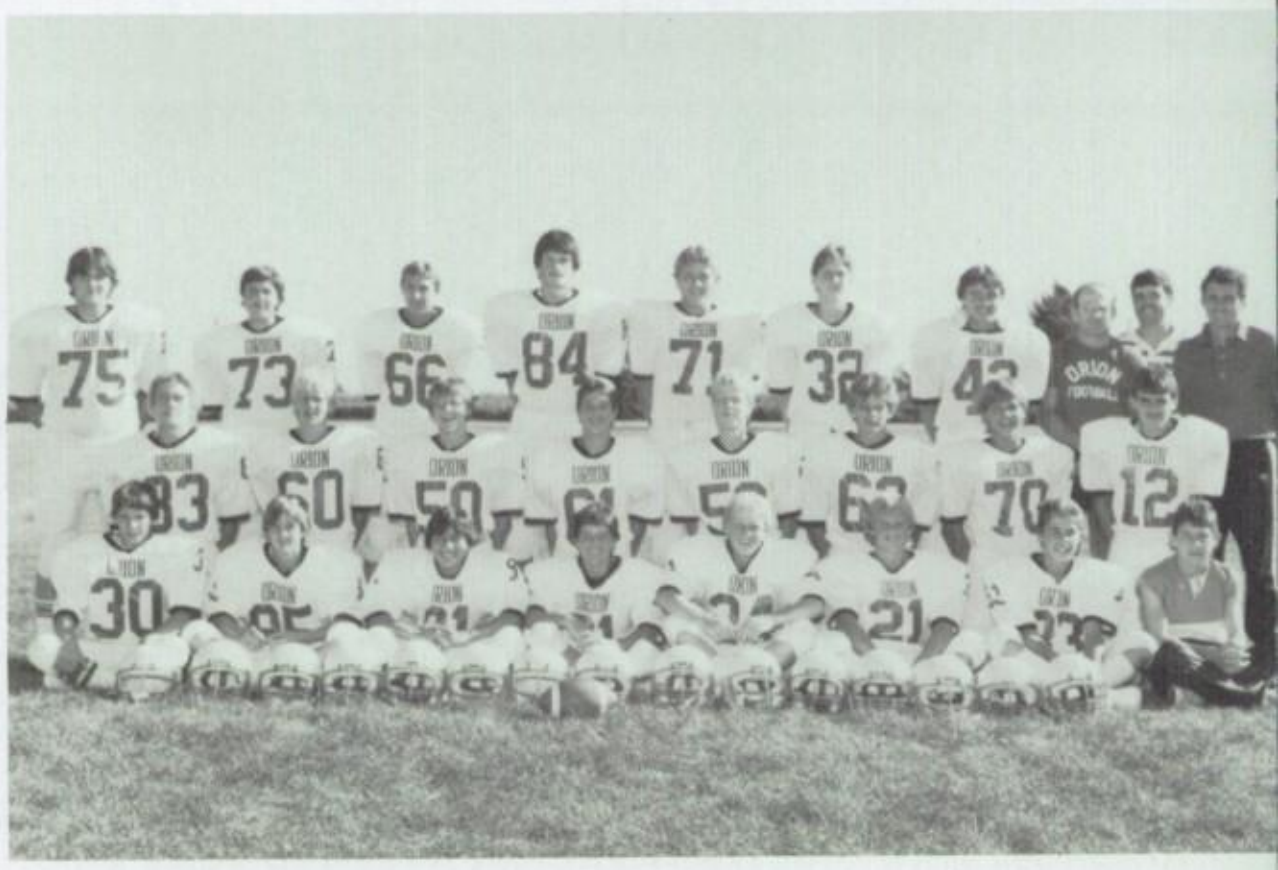
Although the '84 fresh soph football team collected only four wins, Assistant Coach Jeff Padgett was very satisfied with the team. He felt that with a few more experienced players, the team could have had a winning season.

There were many highlights to the season, according to Padgett. He said, "It was a good season for the young kids in the line and kids that never played high school ball before. The team played well in all their outings excluding the trouble they had with Rockridge and Monmouth."

Kurt Melton gained 504 yards rushing on a five yard per carry average. Quarterback Tim Parry led the team in scoring with 32 points.

Although a few events may have prevented the team from having a winning season, the stats show the Chargers played well overall. Tony Sanchez, the Chargers' split end, said, "We had our good games and we had our bad games. Although our record may not have shown it, I think we all learned a lot and were satisfied with the season."

First row: Mike Boney, Todd Noe, Tony Sanchez, John Zurcher, Tom Rusk, Corey Shepard, Matt Andrae, and Manager Dane Corothers. Second row: Brent Bloomberg, Doug Nelson, Corey Fiers, Curtis Taetes, Charis Faust, Steve Stiles, Adam McSwain, and Tim Parry. Third row: David Snow, Ron Farwell, Dave Matykiewicz, Mitch Lee, Robbie Shultz, Clint Engle, Kurt Melton, Coaches Jeff Padgett, Brian Phillips, and Mike Shipley.



Opposite Page Top. The Charger defense crushes a Rockridge ball carrier. In on the tackle are Doug Nelson, Steve Secor, Corey Fiers, and Matt Andrae.

Opposite Page Middle. Quarterback Tim Parry eludes a defender and rolls right looking for an open Charger to pass to.

Leading rusher Kurt Melton out runs a Rockridge defender and heads up field.

After faking the handoff to fullback Tom Rusk, Quarterback Tim Parry gets positioned to handoff to the Charger running back as the offensive line opens the hole.

Scores

Orion	0	Cambridge	0
	12	Morrison	14
	28	Aledo	0
	50	Westmer	0
	14	Sherrard	8
	0	Rockridge	38
	0	Monmouth	14
	22	Aledo	16

Record: 4 Wins, 4 Losses and 1 Tie

Entertain Fans

Dance, Dance, Dance is what the Pom Pon squad did. They performed several routines with intricate dance steps, jumps and leaps.

One of the most daring was voted best routine. "Jump" was choreographed by Angie Keleher and Brenda Ziemer.

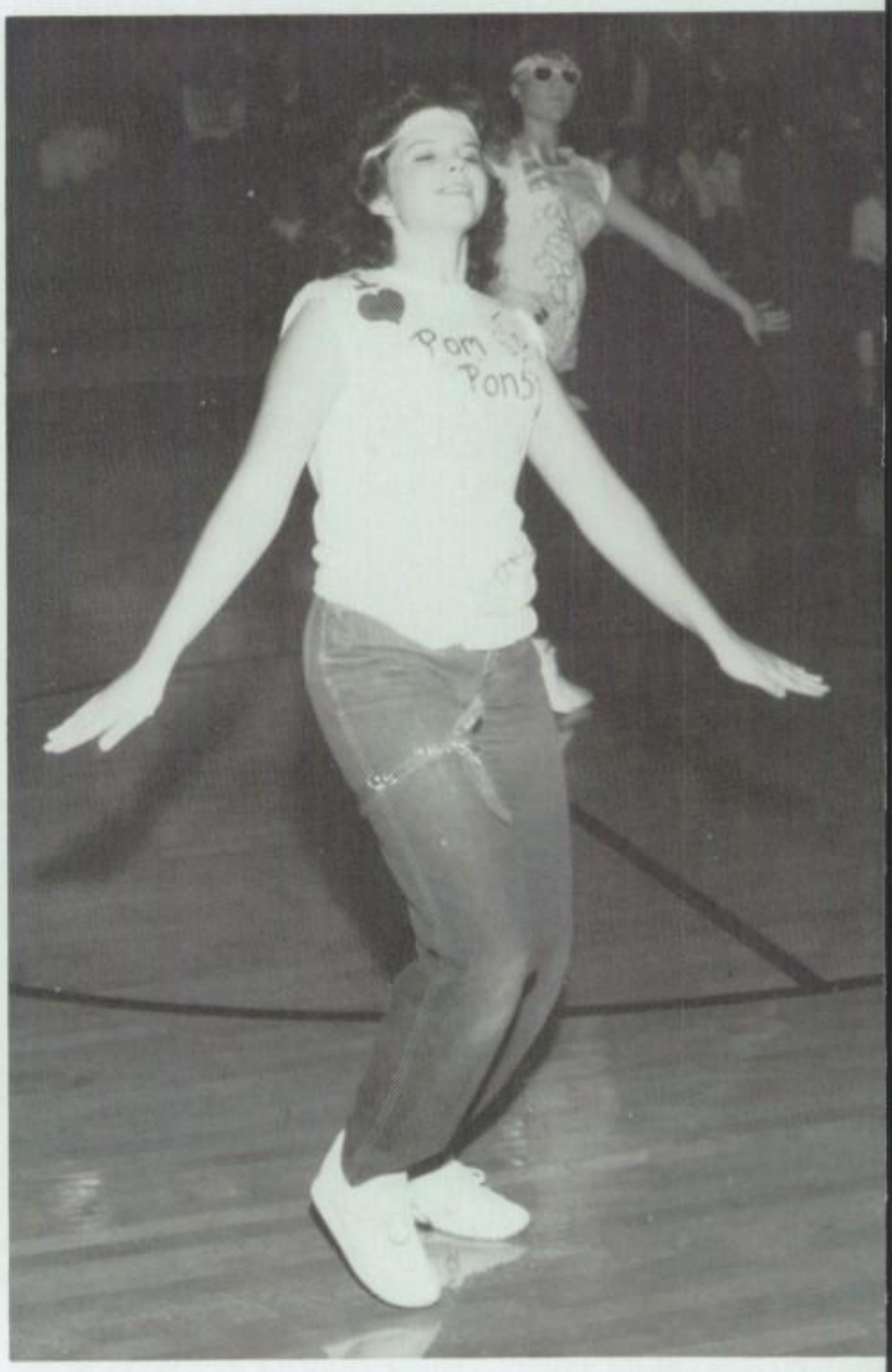
Other awards included Captains Awards to Vicky Peterson and Deanne Taets, Most Enthusiastic to Sally Woest, Most Improved to Angie Keleher, and First Year Award to Angie Keleher, and First Year Award to Sally Woest.

The squad along with the cheerleaders raised money to help benefit MDA in a Kick-a-Thon.

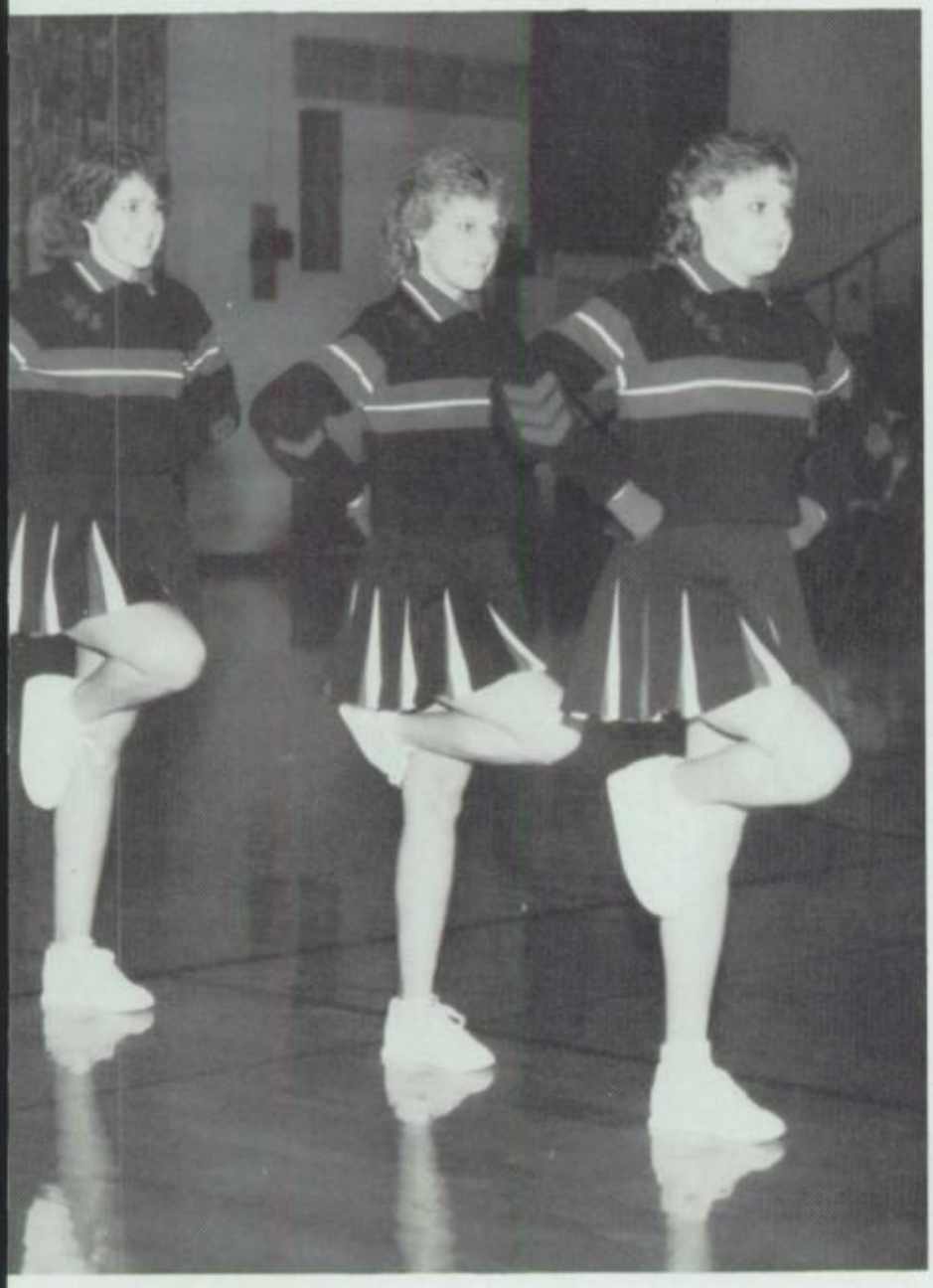
They went to camp in June at ISU and came home for the second year in a row with the spirit stick for being one of the most enthusiastic squads there.

"This year's squad was a very talented group of girls. I'm very proud of the many creative routines that the girls developed," said Laurel Schoon, Pom Pon Sponsor.

Angie Keleher performs at the Homecoming Pep Assembly to one of the dance routines, "Streetbeat."



Pom Pon Squad. Front Row: Beth Whitehall, Amy Laleman, Debbie Gayman, Beth Dufelmeier, Vicky Peterson, DeAnne Taets, Kelly Ziemer, Denise Jazwick, Dannette Aschback. Back Row: Sally Woest, Lynn Chelstrom, Kelly Noecker, Angie Rusk, Becky Snow, Angie Keleher, Brenda Ziemer, Amanda Lowery, Julie Ferry, Rhonda Johnson, Michele Putney.



Pom Pon girls walk in step in the homecoming parade.

Denise Jazwick, Lynn Chelstrom and Brenda Ziemer smile as they perform to Huey Lewis and the News.

Beth Whitehall, Julie Ferry, Becky Snow, Kelly Ziemer, and Beth Duflemier perform at a football game to the band.

Varsity Volleyball

Triumphs Under New Coach

Despite havnig only one senior in the lineup, and a new coach with a new system, the Chargers varsity volleyball team had a fine season for the seventh year in a row.

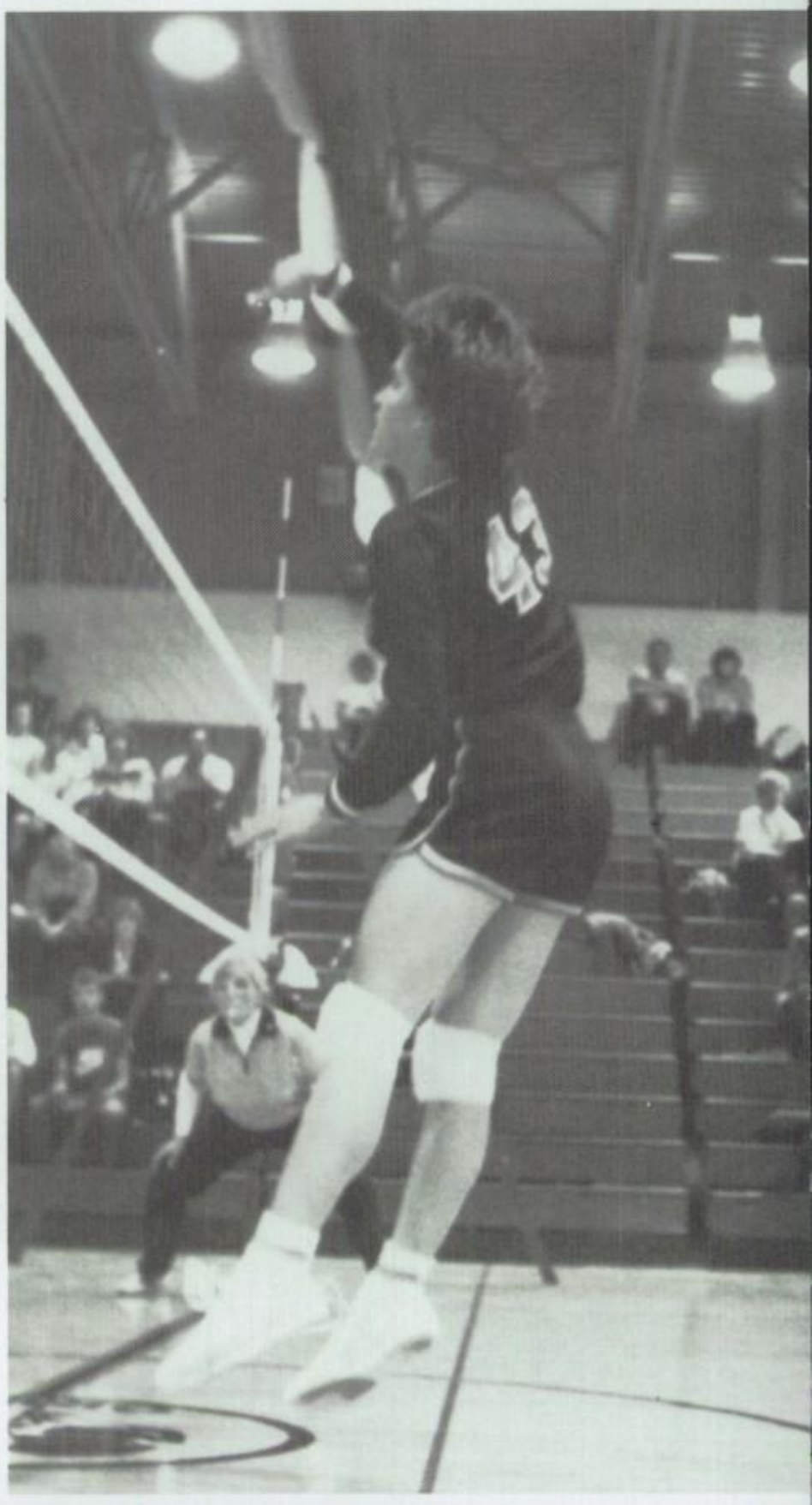
Among their accomplishments were a second place finish in the conference as well as a second place finish in the Regional championship match which went five close games. The girls did have a first place in their own invitational in which Coach Renee Becht made her first tourney debut. Becht said, "We had a learning experience for both the team and myself as it was my first year coaching and installing new offenses and trying different things. It was different from the other end of the bench."

The Chargers had Sara Frey and Suzie Boehm named to the all-conference list while Kelly Romanowski and Sue Zurn were named honorable mention.

At the fall sports banquet, Sara Frey was voted MVP and Suzie Boehm was given best server award.

Sportsmanship award winner, Michelle Putney, said, "There were only three seniors and it was a young team. The highlight of the season was coming back after the teachers strike and taking first place in the Orion Invitational."

Dawn Schroeder hammers a spike against conference foe Rockridge.



Back row: Lara Cox, Coach Renee Becht, Asst. Coach Rich Brutcher, Laurie Jo Reddy Front row: Kathy Firch, Heather Hardin, Tammy Arango, Susan Zurn, Dawn Schroeder, Angie Rusk, Sara Frey, Susie Boehm, Michelle Putney, Kelly Romanowski, Angie Keleher, Lisa Hoskins, Jodi Anderson

Susan Zurn, given a special mention for her play, anxiously waits for her chance to hit the ball.

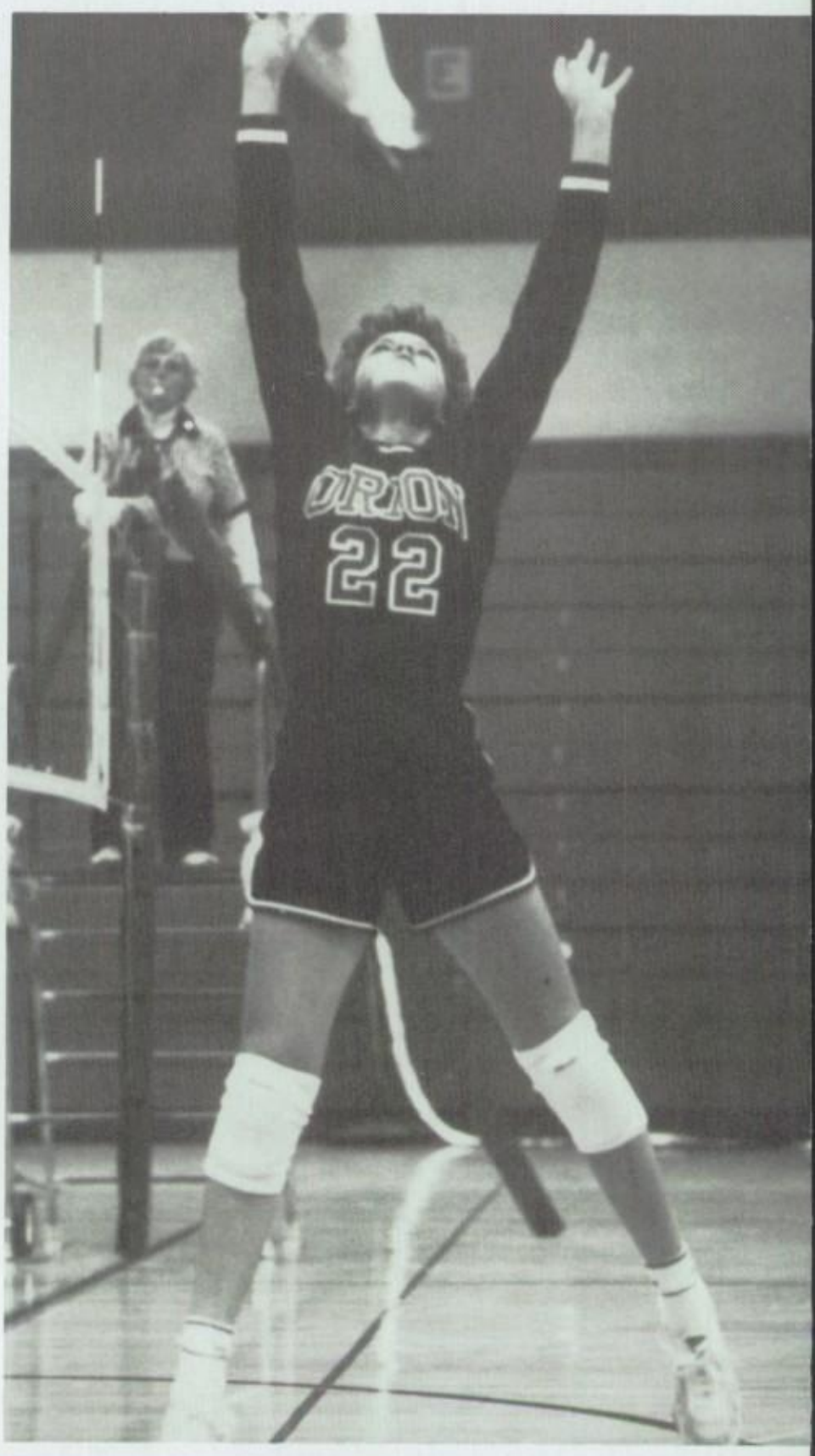
All-conference pick Sara Frey eyes the ball as she prepares to return a Rockridge serve.

Susie Boehm, first team All-conference, prepares to unleash a serve against Rockridge.

Scores

Orion-Alwood	15-4, 15-6	Moline	7-15, 11-15
Knoxville	15-4, 15-6	Dixon	7-15, 15-12, 15-8
Cambridge	15-5, 15-11	Westmer	15-7, 15-9, 14-16, 15-5
Monmouth	15-8, 16-14, 11-15, 15-11	Erie	
Aledo	15-8, 12-15, 15-3, 15-13	Orion Inv. Tournament	15-7, 15-9
Galva	15-0, 15-2, 15-4	Aledo	15-12, 15-8
Riverdale	13-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-5, 6-15	Rockridge	15-9, 15-12
Westmer	15-4, 15-1, 15-4	Monmouth	7-15, 8-15, 15-4, 15-3, 15-12
Sherrard	forfeit	Rockridge	14-16, 15-12, 15-12, 12-15, 15-7
Monmouth	9-15, 13-15, 2-15	Sherrard	
Aledo	15-5, 15-10, 15-12	Regional Tournament	15-7, 15-1, 7-15, 15-3
Winola	15-11, 15-10, 15-9	Cambridge	15-7, 15-2, 15-7
Moline Tournament		Alwood	14-16, 15-7, 15-8, 14-16, 14-16
Ottawa	6-15, 8-15	Abington	

Kris Koelz sets the ball for an offensive attack against Rockridge.



Fresh/Soph

Spikers Start Season Strong

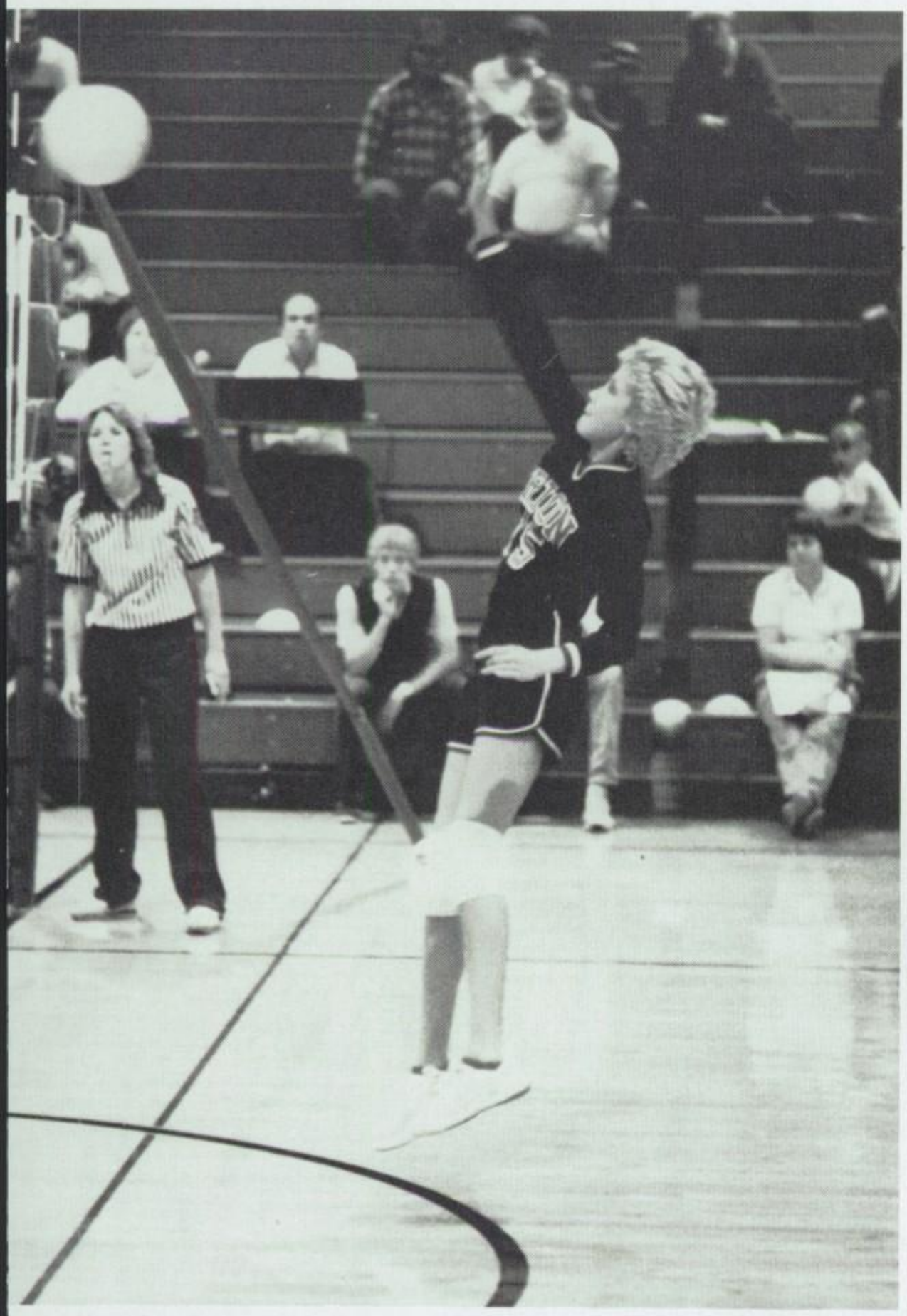
The Fresh/Soph Volleyball Team was lead this year by first year coach Rich Brutcher who was new to the volleyball scene. Brutcher assumed the position after former coach Tom Domino was forced to sit out the season due to illness.

Coach Bruther spoke enthusiastically about the team saying, "I learned more about volleyball as the players learned." As the season came to a close, the team fought to gain fourth place in the fresh/soph tournament. The girls also aspired to fourth place in conference play battling it out with several reputable teams.

Lisa Van Houtte summed up the season best by saying, "Even though we had a new coach, we learned a lot and still had a lot of fun."

Susan Zurn added, "To me the most exciting games of the season were at the Westmer Tourney. They were thrilling and prepared me for my move to the varsity team."

Fresh-Soph Volleyball team. Front Row: Natalie Nordquist, Tina Heston. Second Row: Kelly Campbell, Chris Kessel, Chris McDermott, Lisa VanHoutte. Third Row: manager Lara Cox, Coach Renee Becht, Susan Zurn, Coach Rich Brutcher, manager Laurie Jo Reddy. Fourth Row: Tricia Larson, Leah Schroeder. Back Row: Liz DeLaPaz, Denise Kunert.



Denise Kunert unloads a spike that helped Orion win fourth place in the Frosh-Soph Tourney against Aledo.

Even with the teamwork of Kelly Campbell and Chris Kessel, Orion was defeated by Rockridge.

Scores

Orion-Alwood	15-1, 15-13
Knoxville	15-5, 15-3
Cambridge	15-6, 16-14
Monmouth	6-15, 15-6, 15-10
Aledo	15-5, 15-7
Riverdale	15-11, 9-15, 3-15
Galva	15-3, 15-11
Westmer	15-1, 15-3
Sherrard	Forfeit
Monmouth	7-15, 13-15
Aledo	15-8, 15-8
Winola	15-10, 15-1
Westmer	15-2, 7-15, 13-15
Erie	1-15, 15-9, 2-15
Rockridge	15-10, 10-15, 11-15
Rockridge	15-3, 16-18, 5-15
Sherrard	17-15, 5-15, 5-15
Frosh-Soph Tourney	
Aledo	15-8, 15-9
Rockridge	7-15, 8-15
Sherrard	15-11, 4-15, 5-15

Record: 10 Wins and 10 Losses

Sport Revived

While most cross country teams start practices in mid-summer, Orion's team didn't start until Sept. 4 because it wasn't until that date that the team was established. The eight men and one woman comprising the team were the first cross country runners at OHS in over ten years.

After a season of several informal meets, the runners competed in the Regional Meet in Sterling on Oct. 27. They placed sixth in what proved to be one of the toughest regionals in the state.

Senior Joe Bowman and junior Jerome Schroeder earned spots in the Sectional Meet held the following week in Amboy. Bowman ended up qualifying for the State Meet in Peoria where he placed seventeenth.

Angie Moon, the team's only female, ran as an individual in nearly all of the scheduled meets. She was eliminated from further postseason action when she finished in the middle of the pack at the girls' District Meet in Geneseo.

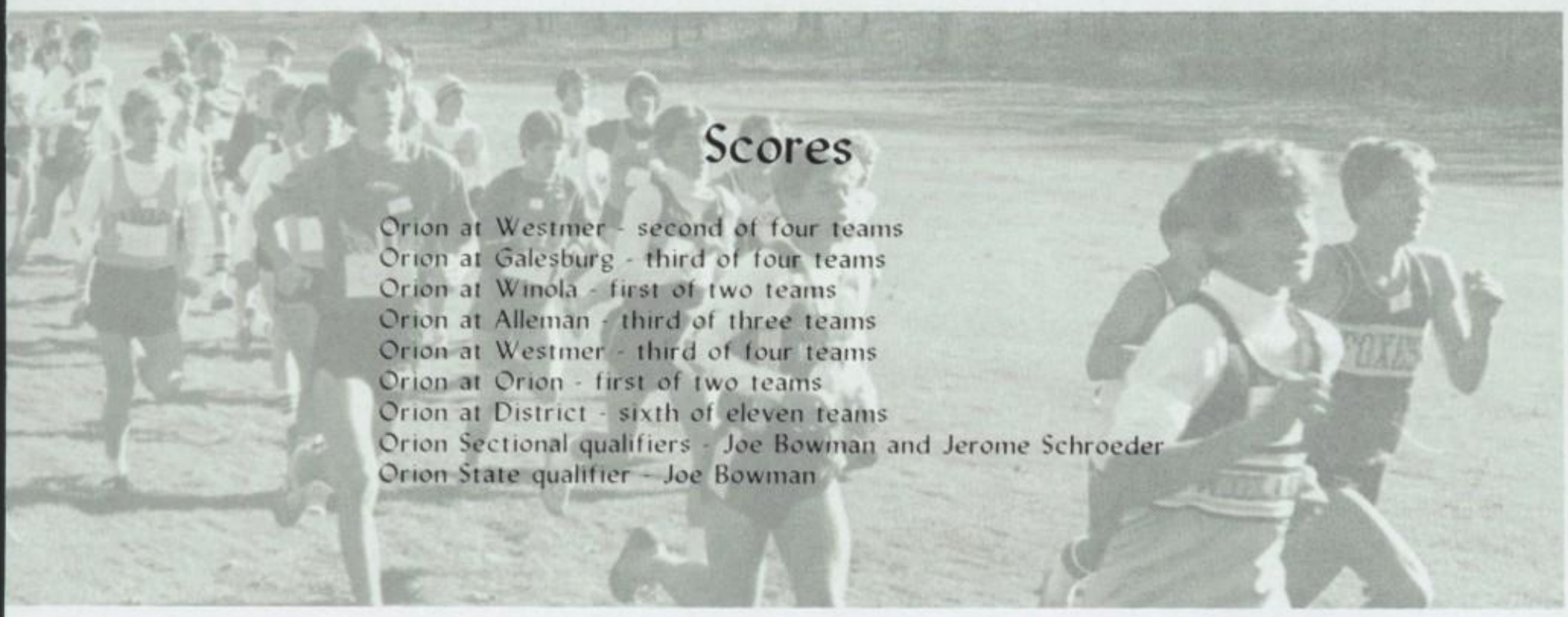
Complimenting the runners, Coach Bob DeDoncker felt that "through hard work and dedication, we had a great year. Many schools didn't have the success we accomplished in one year." He added, "I feel there is a need for a permanent cross country team to have any kind of successful track program. I hope the school will decide to continue to build a (cross country) program."

Runners: Andy Schroeder, Jerome Schroeder, Mark Quaintence, Angie Moon, Paul LaFauce, Joe Bowman, Mark Ziemer, B.J. Grafton. Not Pictured: Jeff Longshore and Coach DeDonker.

Senior Joe Bowman kicks in for a seventeenth place finish at State.

Senior Paul LaFauce pulls ahead in District competition in Sterling.

Coach Bob DeDoncker gives last minute advice before District three miler.

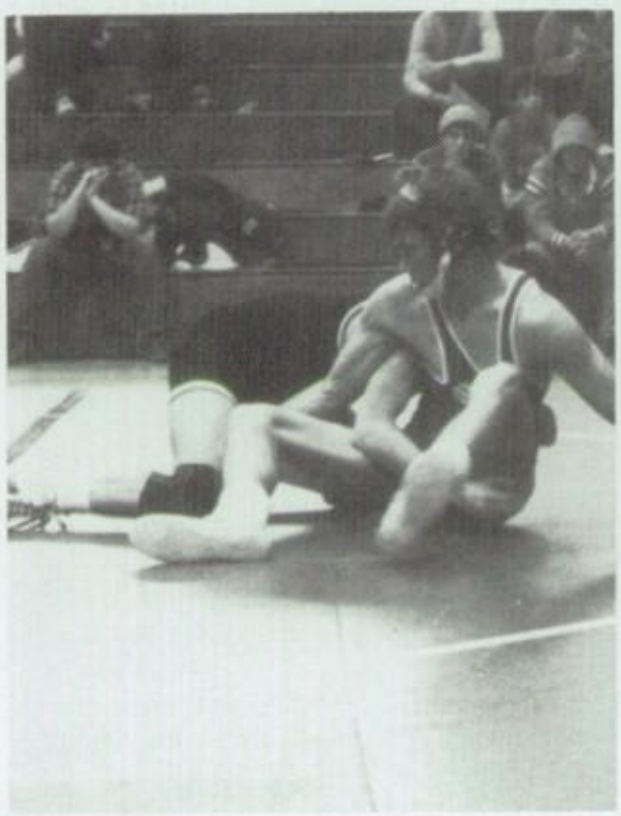


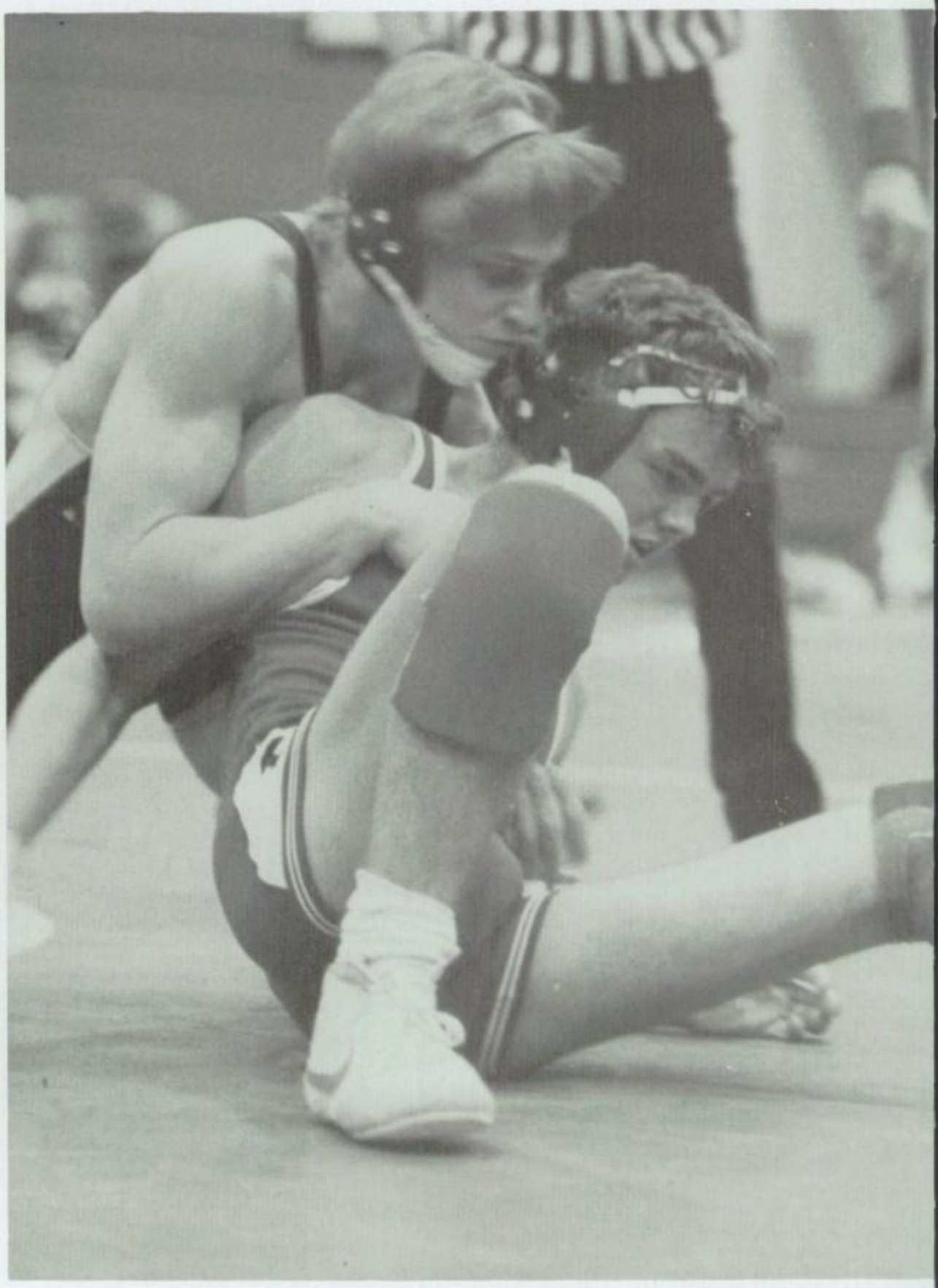
Scores

Orion at Westmer - second of four teams
Orion at Galesburg - third of four teams
Orion at Winola - first of two teams
Orion at Alleman - third of three teams
Orion at Westmer - third of four teams
Orion at Orion - first of two teams
Orion at District - sixth of eleven teams
Orion Sectional qualifiers - Joe Bowman and Jerome Schroeder
Orion State qualifier - Joe Bowman

Wade Weber works on a switch on his Kewanee opponent.

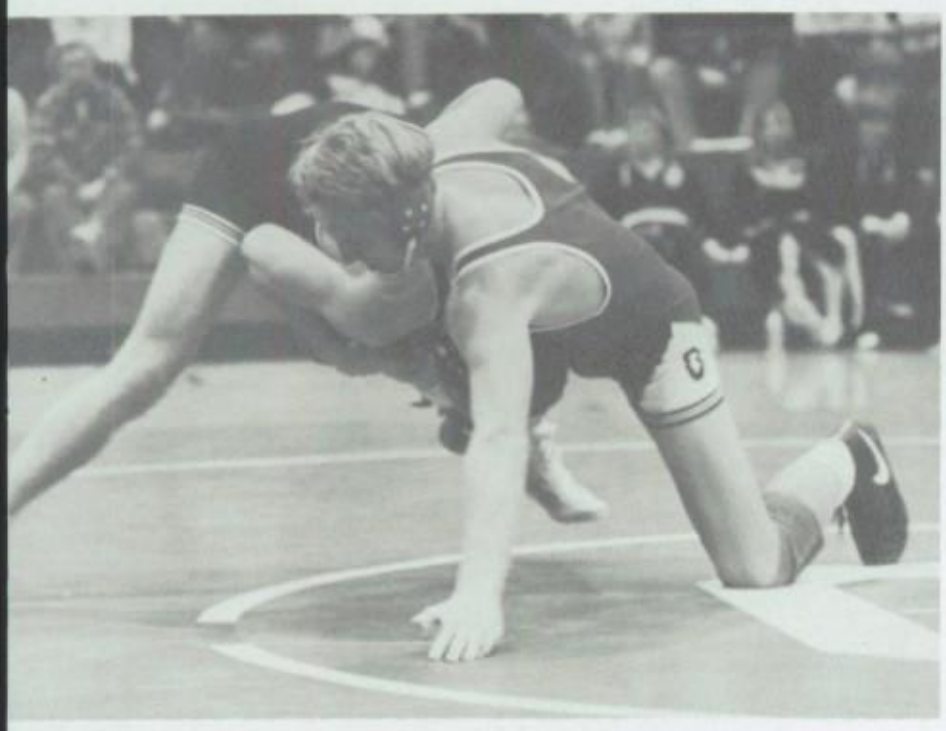
Kurt Melton tries to turn a disadvantageous position into an advantageous one.





Back row: Warren Slocum, Louie Schnell, Tony Sanchez, Bob Hoskins, Wade Weber, Chris Isakson, Carsten Nielson, Ed Ash, Tim Meyers, Tim Hogren, Randy Volk, Ed Zurcher, Tom Rusk, and Coach Mitton. Middle row: Rick Boney, Luke Weber, Richard Hull, Todd Noe, John Moody, Darrin Betcher, Steve Decor, Rod Miller, Peter Denhardt, Derik Welch, John Zurcher, and Nolan Anderson. Front row: Necia Lang, Michelle Hancock, Darcie Johnson, Jill Kent, Amy Marshall, Patty Volk, and Deanne Taets.

Carsten Nielson brings his opponent to the mat with a takedown.



Wrestling Team
Lacked Competitive Experience

With workouts almost every day, the wrestling team prepared hard for the 1984-85 season. The entire squad worked equally hard, showing good team spirit on a relatively inexperienced team.

Although the wrestlng team won less than half their meets, they sent five wrestlers to sectionals and three to state. Coach Bob Mitton said, "The team was young. While there were a lot of seniors on the team, there were also a lot of first-year wrestlers."

Eight seniors returned, but there were also 13 first-year wrestlers. Luke Weber said, "We worked hard all year and I think we did pretty well, considering all the first year wrestlers we had."

According to Mitton, the wrestlers did as well as could be expected, since nearly half of the team were first-year wrestlers. While using the year as a learning experience, the squad gained valuable experience for future matches.

Coach Mitton tries to get the team up for an upcoming meet.

Scores

Orion	14	Rockridge	49
	54	Cambridge	12
	8	Galesburg	56
		Riverdale	60
	24	Erie	42
	29	Sherrard	23
	26	Aledo	35
	9	U.T.H.S.	49
	20	Pleasant Valley	39
	15	Newman	44
	39	Monmouth	15
	48	Kewanee	17
	34	Alleman	24
	51	Galva	15

Team Record: 6 wins 7 losses

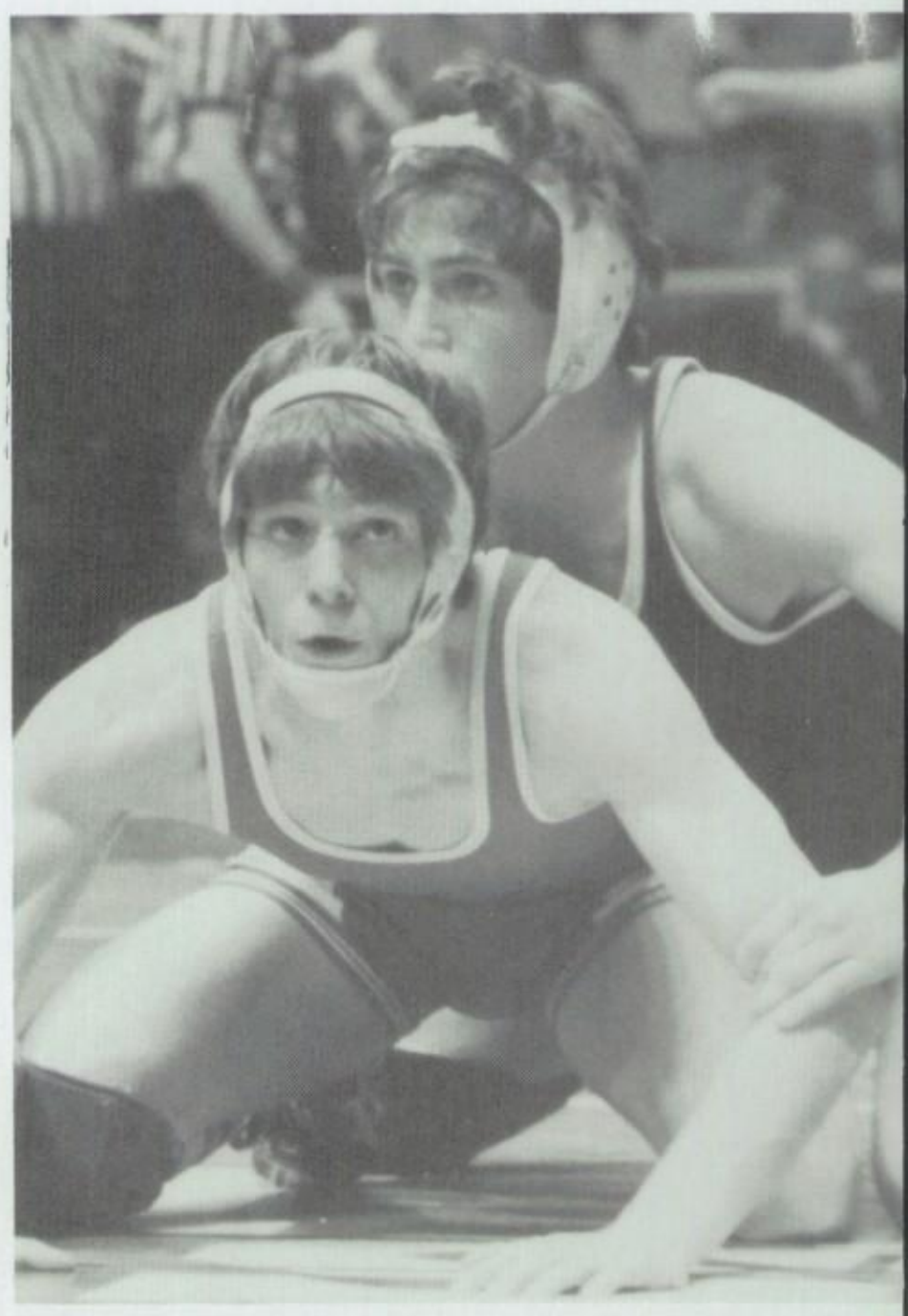
Two Take State

Orion was the only school in Illinois to have two state wrestling champions in 1985. Bob Hoskins won state for the second straight year. He wrestled most of the year at a heavier weight than last year, but at state was back down to his more familiar weight class.

Tim Hogren won his first state championship. He said, "Being in the finals and in the March of Champions was the best part of being at state. For me, it was a once in a lifetime feeling." After finishing second at sectionals at Byron, he pinned the first two opponents he faced at state. Coach Bob Mitton said of Hogren, "He wrestled the best at state I've ever seen him wrestle."

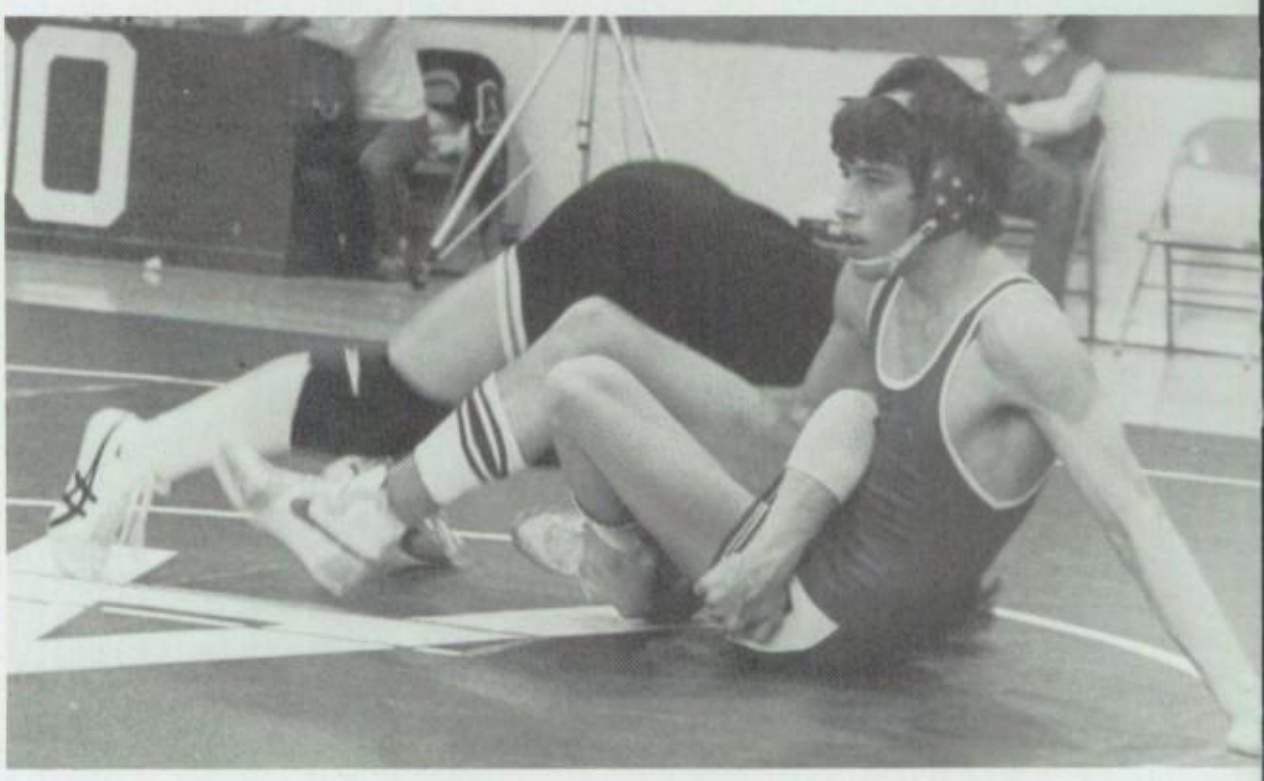
Also going to state was Tim Meyers. Though Meyers didn't place at state, he had a great season, finishing with only two losses, both coming in state competition.

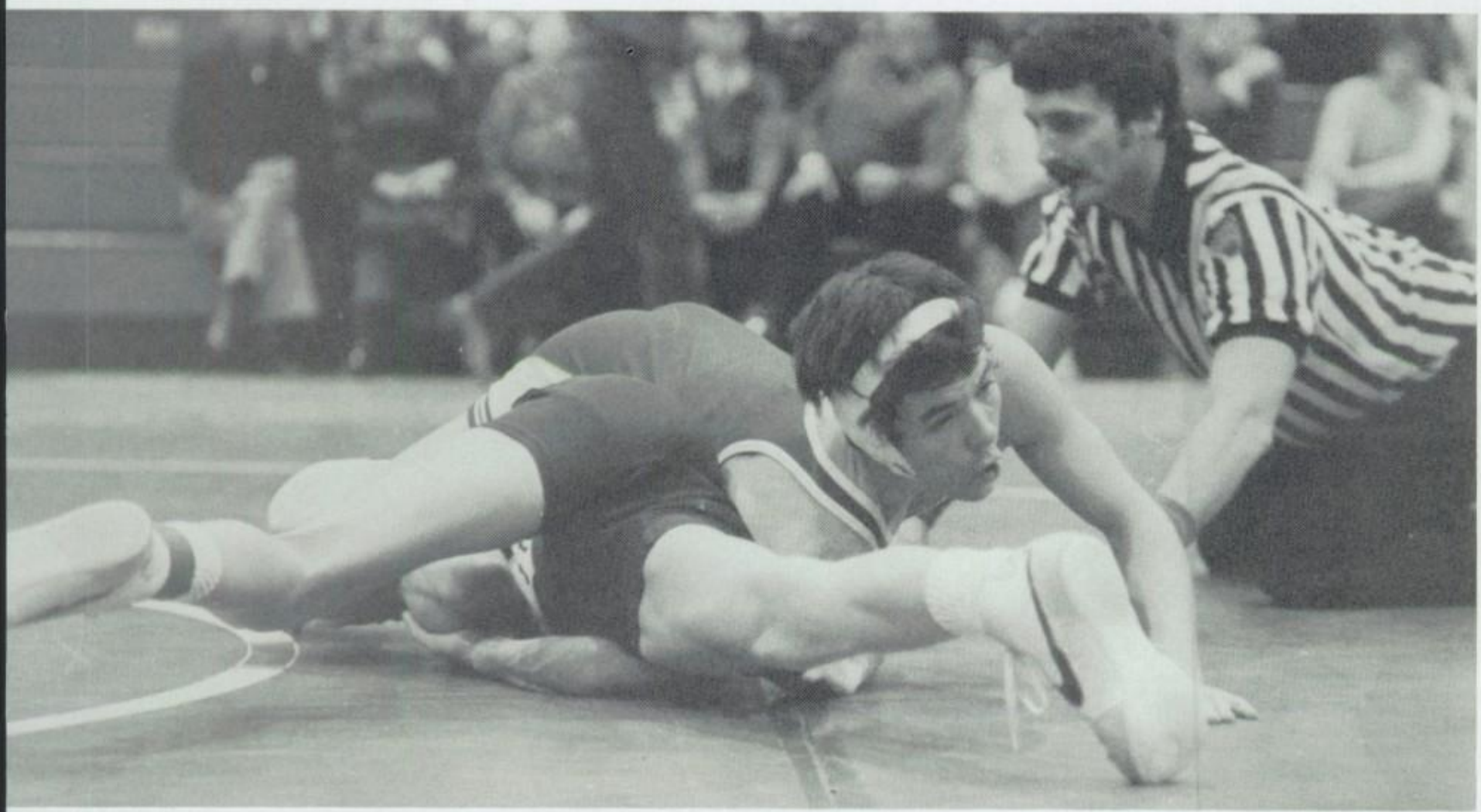
Sophomores Tony Sanchez and Louie Schnell also had good years, just missing the trip to Champaign. "Sanchez improved his record over last year's. Schnell did surprisingly well, being a first year wrestler," said Mitton.



Tim Hogren gets ready for his tough match with Jeff Zoffi.

Tim Meyers may be sitting, but he will finish with one of his 28 straight wins against this Kewanee opponent.





Bob Hoskins has control of his Cambridge opponent en route to one of his numerous victories.

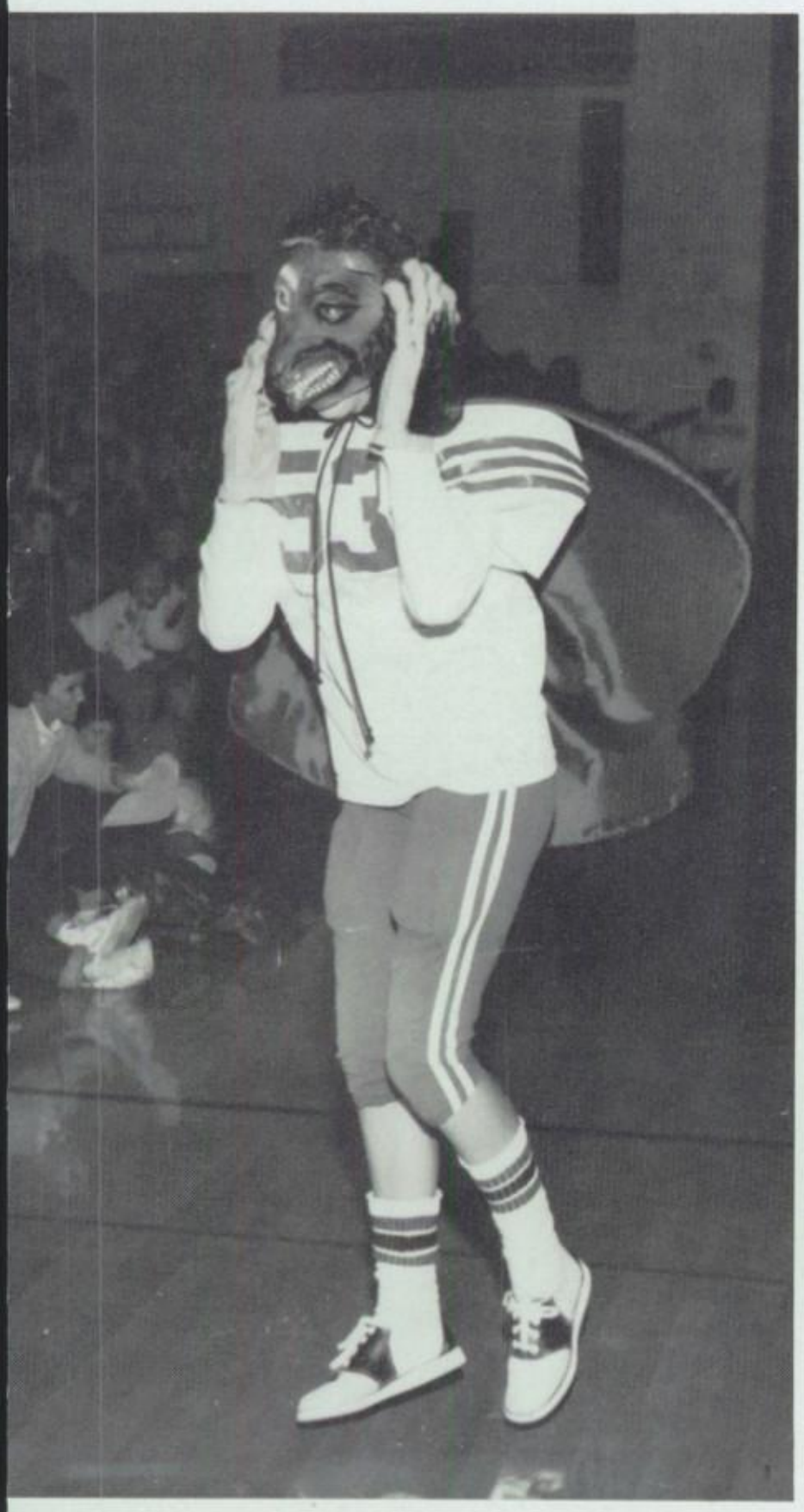
Louie Schnell prepares mentally for a tough upcoming match.

Tony Sanchez prepares to lock up with Matt Talbet of Cambridge at his 112 pound weight class.

Jodi Anderson as Little Bo-Peep, watch
es over her sheep, Cinda Nordstro
and Deena Peterson.

The Fresh-Soph Cheerleaders. Tricia Larson, Deena Peterson, Kim McOmber, Beth Lage, Cinda Nordstrom, Chris McDermott, and Angie Payne.

The Wrestling Cheerleaders. Maggie LaFauce Emily Bloomberg, Traci Nelson, Beth Van Houtte, Kelli Larson, and Lisa Van Houtte.



Charge 'Em Up

The highlight of the Fresh-Soph cheerleading squad was cheering on the boys to a 24-0 record. Along with the boys' victorious season, the girls captured a first place trophy in the cheerleading competition during the Orion Invitational.

The cheerleading squads underwent many changes this season. The varsity squad brought a different look to the football field in their new sweaters and pants.

Four new faces could be found cheering next to the wrestling mats this winter because only two of last year's squad returned.

The varsity squad spent part of their summer by traveling to Irving, Texas, to attend a DCA camp where they placed second over-all. The fresh-soph girls stayed closer to home and went to the University of Illinois, Champaign ICF.

Beth Lage brings out the wolf in her as she performs in the Homecoming skit.

The varsity cheerleaders take time out to show off their new uniforms.

The Varsity Cheerleaders: Kelly Romanowski, Kris Noecker, Jan Nelson, Jodi Anderson, Jan Oliver, Kerry Noecker, Sara Frey.

Varsity Fares Well In Conference

Paced by a predominantly senior lineup, the Varsity squad cruised to a 10-15 record and ended up fourth place in the Olympic Conference.

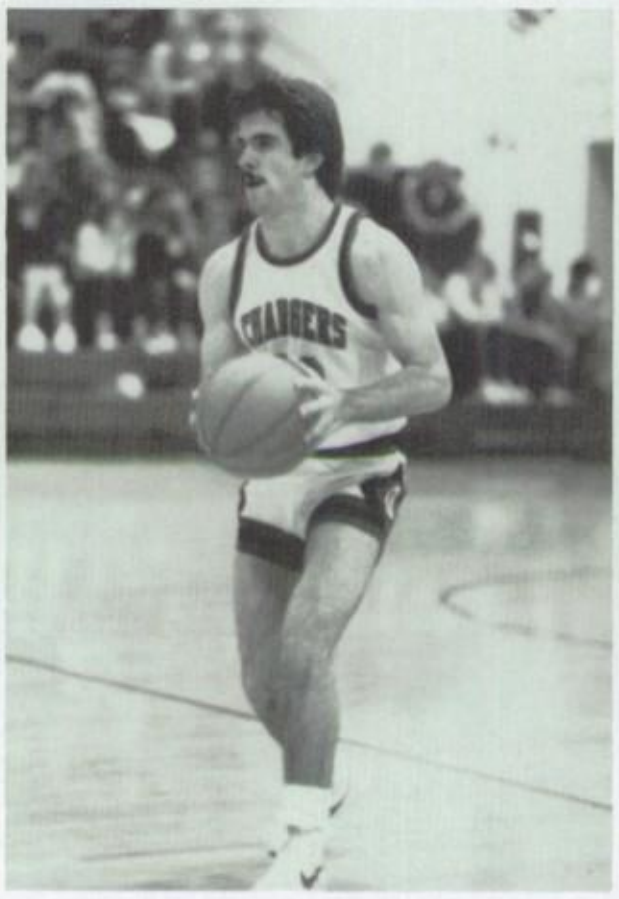
The boys stuck it to many teams, but in some cases ran out of luck at the end. The team started out slowly but by the middle of the year they were up with the rest before losing to eventual conference champs Monmouth and runnerup Rockridge. The Orion Chargers faired well in the Regional tournament where they reached the semifinals.

"I was very happy with the attitude of the team and the way they worked in practice," said veteran coach Bob Bergstrom, "and also the remarkabl improvement that they exhibited the second hal of the season."

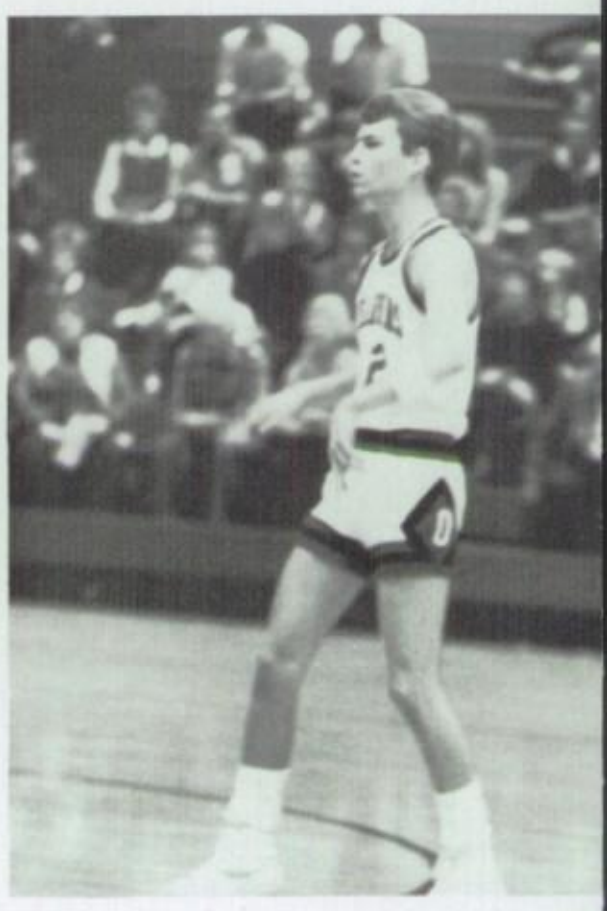
Seniors Paul LaFauce and Mike Matykiewic were named to the All-Conference team.

At the annual sports banquet in the winter, spe cial awards were given to Paul LaFauce for Sports manship, Mike Matykiewicz for Most Valuabl Player, Jim Kapple for the Free Throw award, Tor Tholl Most Improved, and Jon Bloomberg for Bes Defense.

Coach Bob Bergstrom counsels his team as assistant coach Bob DeDoncker looks in to help.

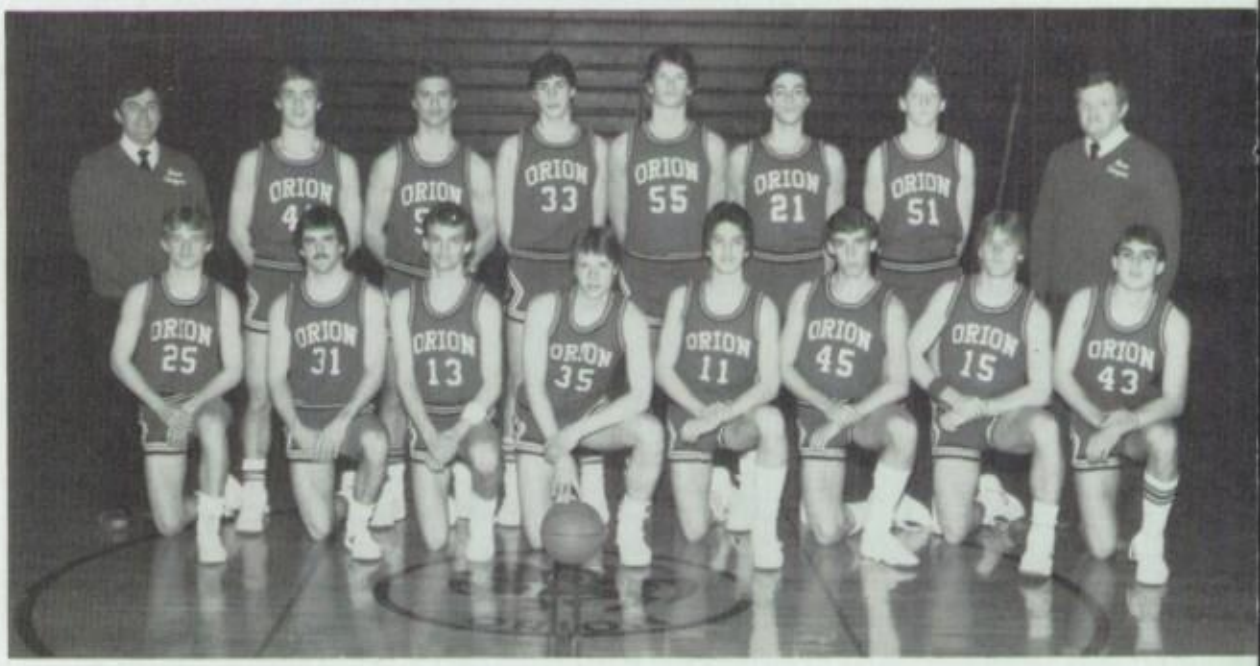


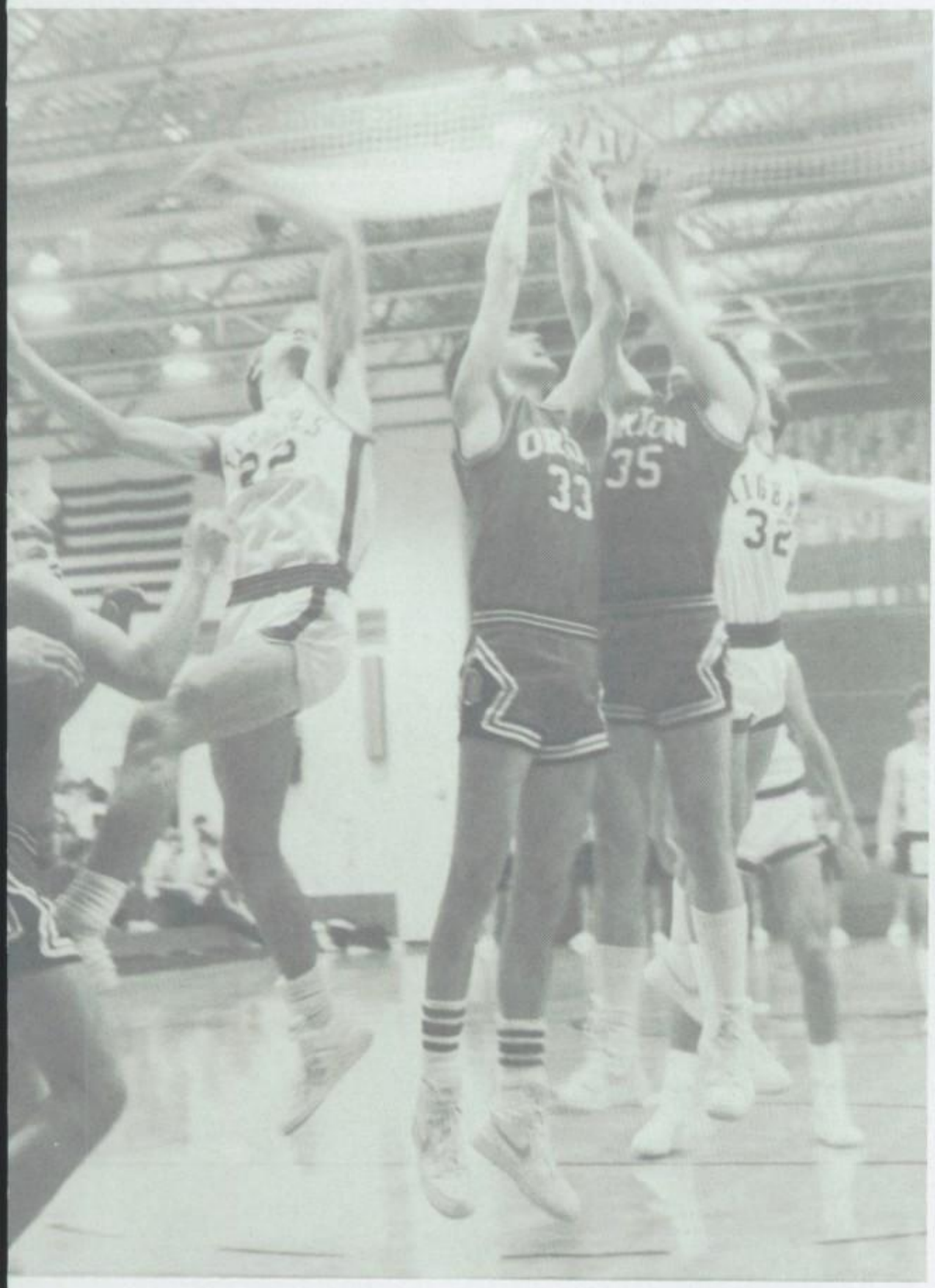
Brian Pitra scans the court for an assist.



Senior guard Tom Tholl eyes the action.

Boys Varsity Basketball, Front Row: Jeff Halverson, Brian Pitra, Tom Tholl, Tim Twing, Jim Oliver, Scott Danielson, Troy Holmberg, Tim Parry. Back Row: Coach Bob DeDoncker, Jon Bloomberg, Mike Matykiewicz, Jim Kapple, Mitch Lee, Paul LaFauce, Clint Engle, Coach Bob Bergstrom.





Seniors Mike Matykiewicz, Jim Kapple and Tim Twing fight for a rebound against Sherrard foes.

Paul LaFauce, senior forward, soars in the air for another two points.

Scores

Orion	33	Sherrard	50		61	Aledo	60
	41	Alwood	54		49	Sherrard	61
	60	Erie	56		94	Westmer	74
	66	Cambridge	41		46	Rockridge	56
	52	Alwood	67		38	Riverdale	59
	53	Wethersfield	40		61	Monmouth	70
	39	R.O.V.A.	65		49	sherrard	67
	50	Monmouth	74		Orion Invitational		
	68	Westmer	48	Orion	45	Sherrard	67
	59	Aledo	31		43	R.O.V.A.	61
	50	Rockridge	55		Regional		
	53	Knoxville	59	Orion	77	Westmer	35
	77	Pleasant Valley	57		54	Monmouth	63
	73	Peoria Heights	63				

Record: 10 Wins and 15 Losses

Perfect Season

The Fresh-Soph boys basketball team completed a historic 24-0 season, with new first year coach, Bob DeDoncker. Within the season the boys brought home first place hardware from the Sherrard Turkey Tournament. They were the first fresh-soph boys ball club to ever win the Olympic Conference. The young Chargers ended the season capturing the first place title in their own Orion Invitational.

During the Invitational the boys continued to play well, so well that two players of Orion's starting team, Clint Engle and Mitch Lee were voted to the All Tournament Team.

"I was happy with the honor, as was Engle. But I felt I was lucky. Tim Parry and Todd Tholl also had a tremendous tourney and could have received the honor just as easily as Clint and I did," said Lee.

According to Coach DeDoncker, the boys went into each game wanting to improve their skills. They played nothing but man to man defense, holding their opponents to forty points a game through the entire season.

"They were extremely hard working and had alot of desire to play well, not only individually, but also as a team, as their seasonal tallies show," noted Coach DeDoncker.

The lead scorer through the season was Mitch Lee; following behind him was Tim Parry.

"Through the entire season coach always said that any of us could have started the ball games," said Tim Parry. "Our success has to be credited to having such a deep and strong bench to work with."

Coach DeDoncker explains the play t
the 24-0 Charger boys during a time ou

Coach DeDoncker congratulates soph
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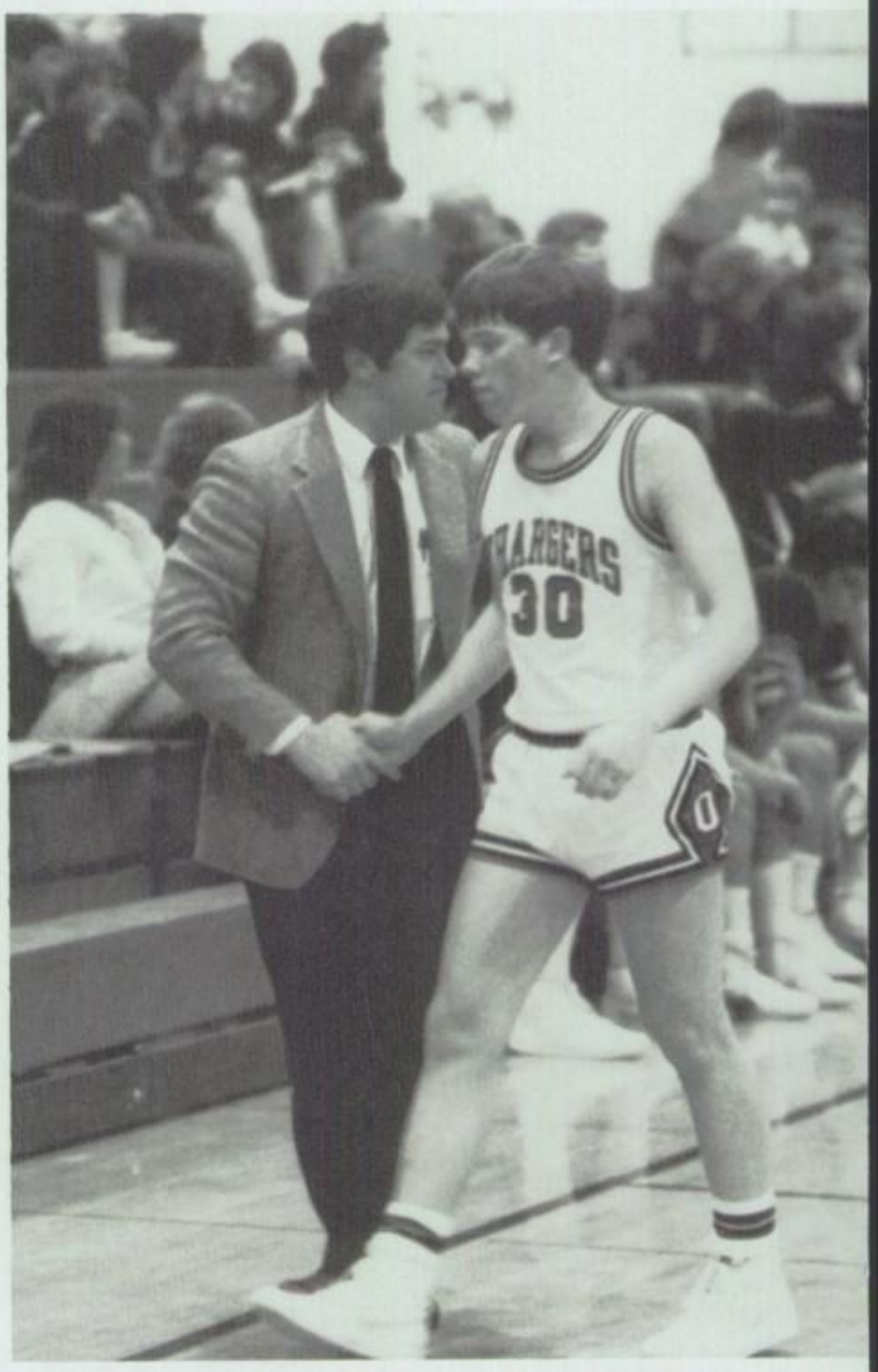
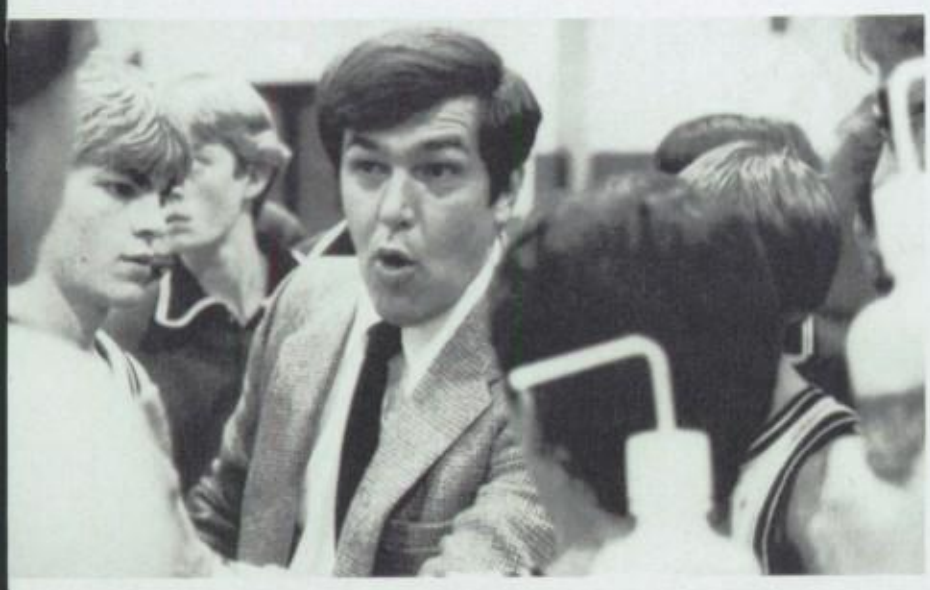


Front Row: Todd Tholl, Tim Carroll, Ken Matzen, Eric Sullivan, Mike West, Mark Tholl, Andy Schultz, Mark Ziemer, Tim Parry. Back Row: Coach Bob DeDoncker, Steve Styles, B.J. Grafton, Eric Jasper, Todd Renehen, Mitch Lee, Clint Engle, Donnie Hickenbottem, Rick Secor, David Matykiewicz.



Sophomore Clint Engle takes it to his Riverdale opponent, during their victorious Fresh-Soph Tournament.

Tim Parry concentrates on a free bucket, given to him after a foul in tournament play, while his teammate sophomore Mitch Lee waits for play to begin.

Donnie Hickenbottom goes up for a jump ball against Aledo, while his teammates, Tim Carroll, Rick Secor, and Todd Tholl get ready for the tip.

Scores

Orion	42	Sherrard	27
	63	Alwood	48
	55	Erie	38
	59	Cambridge	45
	73	Alwood	45
	50	Wethersfield	32
	57	Rova	32
	46	Monmouth	41
	58	Westmer	28
	62	Aledo	50
	58	Rockridge	32
	71	Knoxville	53
	55	Pleasant Valley	43
	64	Peoria Heights	40
	71	Aledo	45
	55	Sherrard	45
	68	Westmer	45
	49	Rockridge	40
	65	Riverdale	40
	69	Monmouth	41
	44	Sherrard	39
	64	Alwood	39
	79	Riverdale	59
	57	Sherrard	38

Record: 24 wins and 0 Losses

Girls Finish 10-0

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team broke and set several records this season; they were the first Girls Varsity team to ever win a Conference Championship with no losses, they broke the record for best free throw percentage in one game, shooting fifty point two percent, and they also had the most steals and assists a girls team has ever had in one game. Gina Ossian set some individual records leading her team in steals and assists, tallying seven per game.

"I think the girls did an excellent job throughout the entire season. They learned alot about what it takes to become a team," noted Coach Ben Ahring.

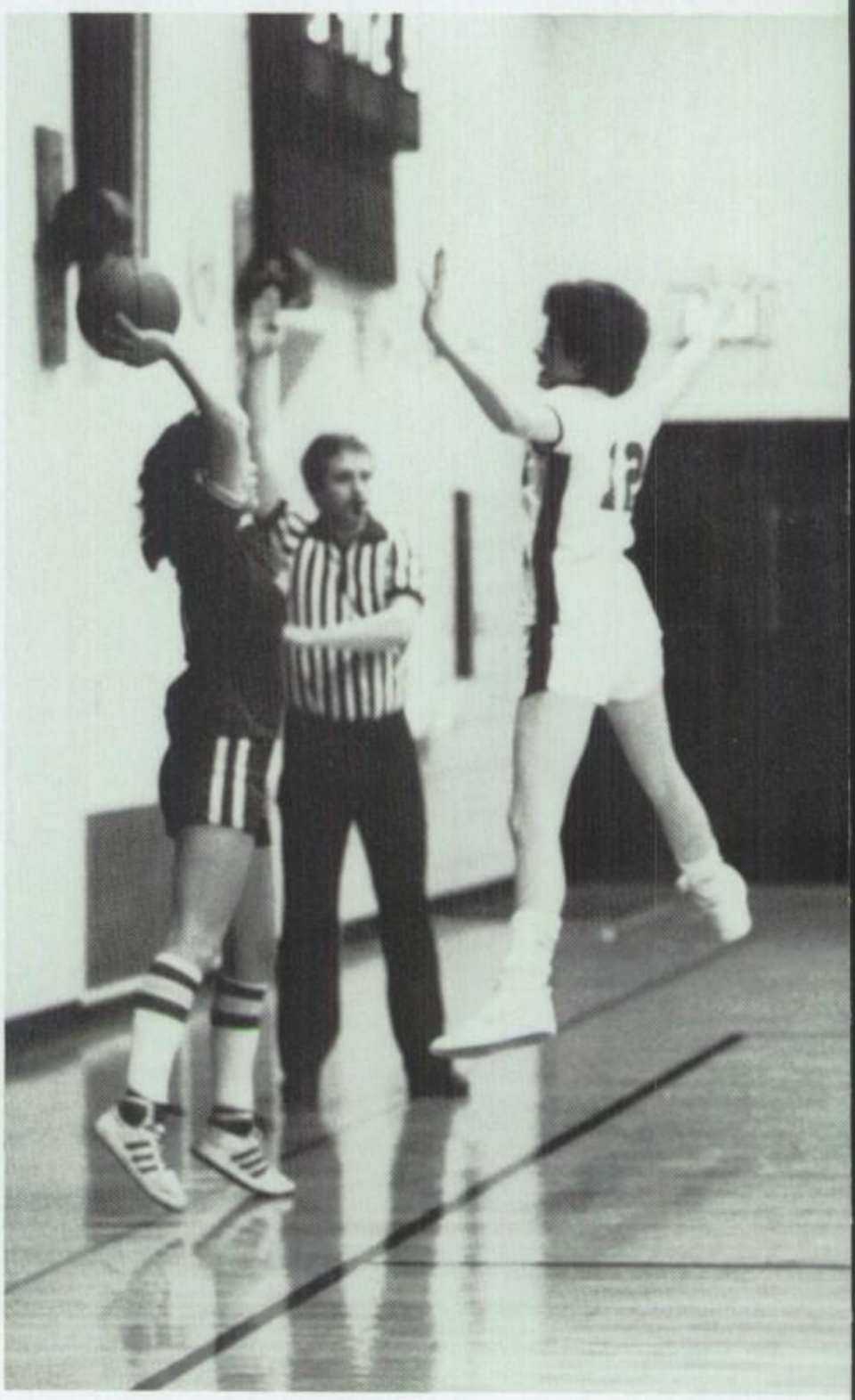
The girls played man to man defense, holing their opponents to 37.9 points per game. They were noted the best defensive team in the conference.

"I think our defense was very strong this year," said Junior Suzie Boehm. "Win or lose, it was as a team. Next year our goal is to become more consistant in all areas of play, by working hard in the off season."

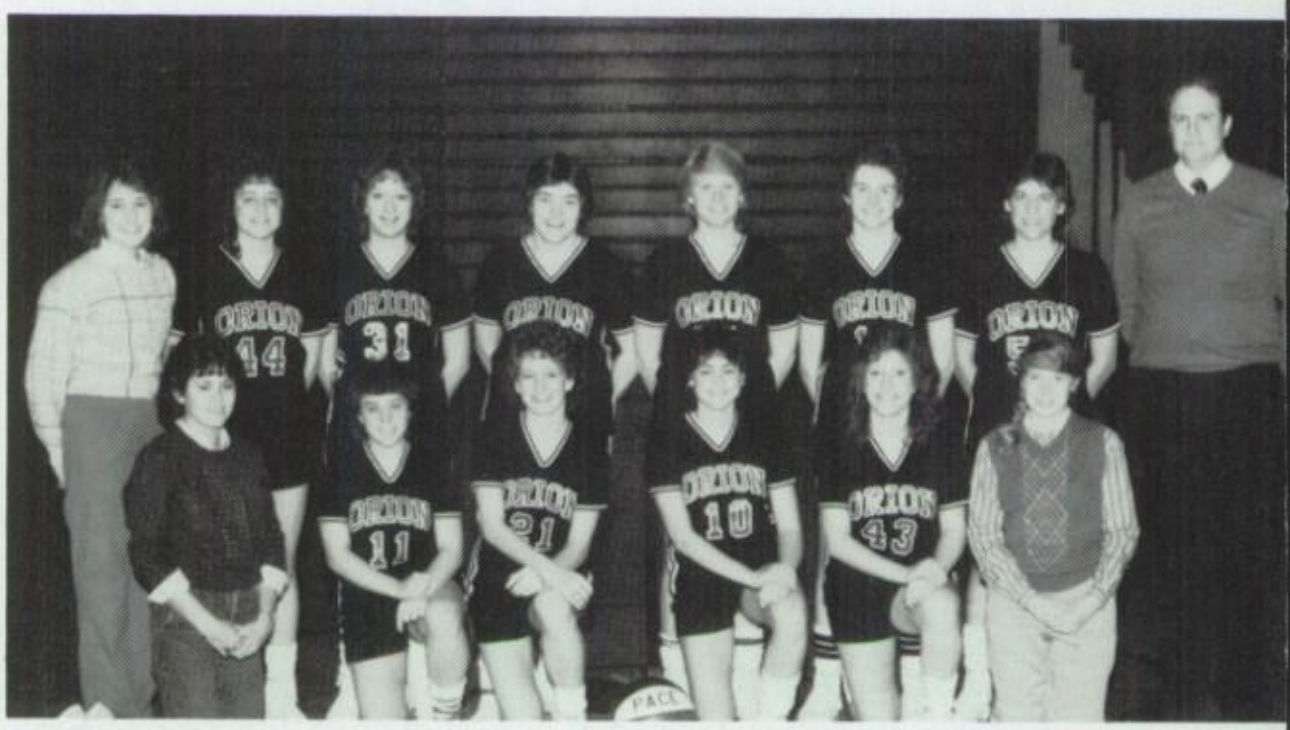
The Chargers ended their season in the Regional Championship, losing to conference foe, Rockridge. "It was an extreme upset to the entire team," said Kelly Romanowski. "We really wanted to win, it just wasn't meant to be." Coach Ahring also stated that no one could Fault the girls hustle, the shots-just didn't fall!

At the spring sports banquet, Suzie Boehm was awarded with best free throw percentage, Connie Weber with the Sportsmanship plaque, Gina Ossian with the Best Defensive award, and Kelly Romanowski with Most Improved and Most Valuable Player.

Junior Suzie Boehm puts the pressure her opponent, trying to get a five sec call.



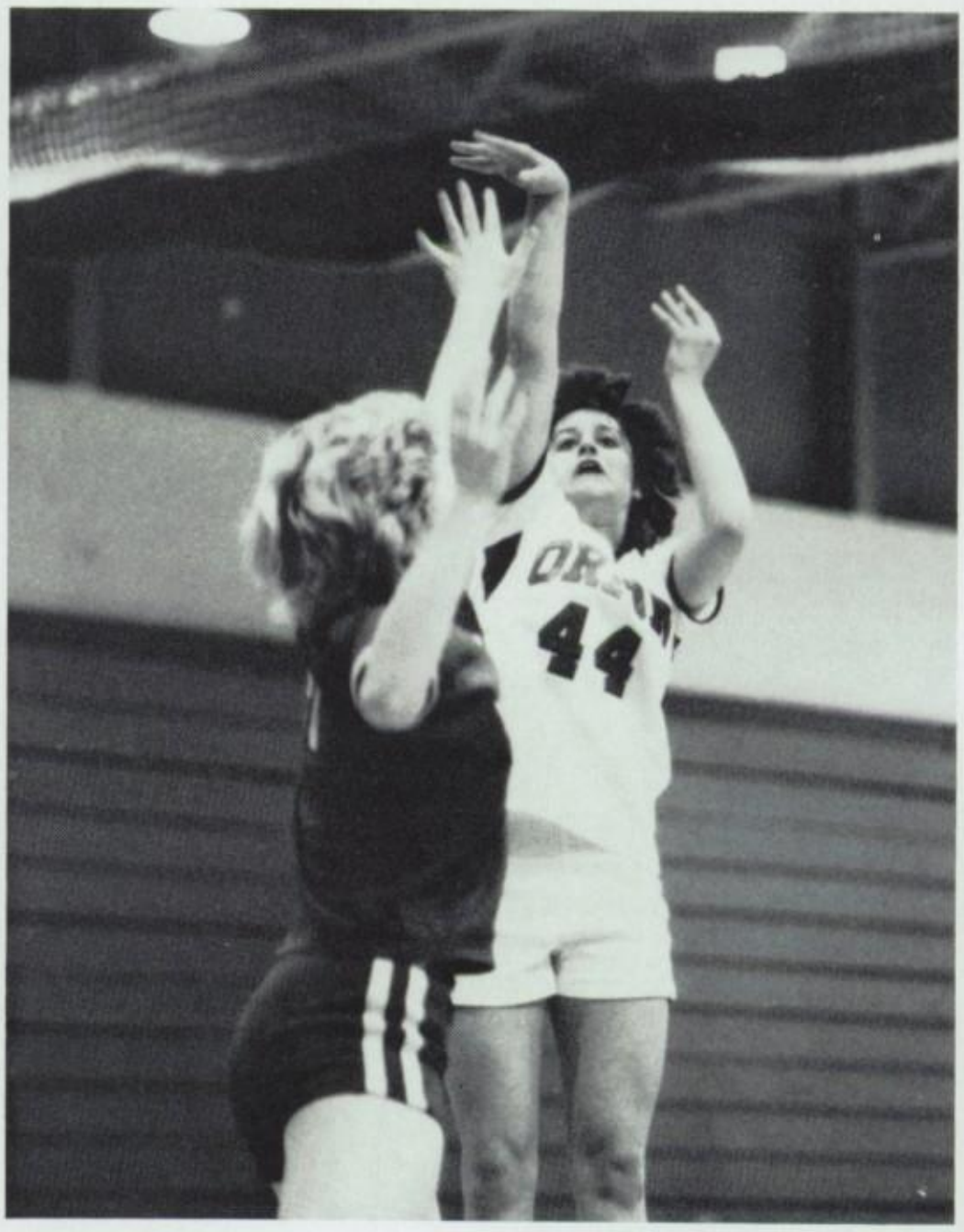
Front Row: Tammy Arango, statistition; Kelli Huff, Kelly Romanowski, Gina Ossia, Kerry Noecker, Amy Crane, statistition. Back Row: Brenda Ziemer, statistition; Josie Ossian, Dawn Wilson, Connie Weber, Sonja Killion, Suzie Boehm, Dawn Schroeder, and Coach Ben Ahring.



Kelly Romanowski puts an offensive move on her Galva defender, while taking the ball to the hoop.

Point guard Gina Ossian, pushes the ball down the floor on a fast break against Galva.

Sophomore Josie Ossian shoots the ball with some touch against her defenders.



Scores

Orion	52	Alwood	38
	59	Knoxville	51
	41	Riverdale	47
	60	Prophetstown	54
	47	Fulton	53
	40	Rova	23
	51	Aledo	25
	27	Aleman	38
	42	Rockridge	31
	65	Winola	40
	56	Sherrard	47
	48	Monmouth	47

Orion	46	Westmer	31
	43	Aledo	24
	45	Cambridge	51
	62	Westmer	27
	48	Rova	59
	40	Galva	52
	65	Rockridge	45
	57	Monmouth	53
	62	Sherrard	49
	46	Aledo	26
	27	Rockridge	30

Record: 16 wins and 7 losses

Fulfilling Year

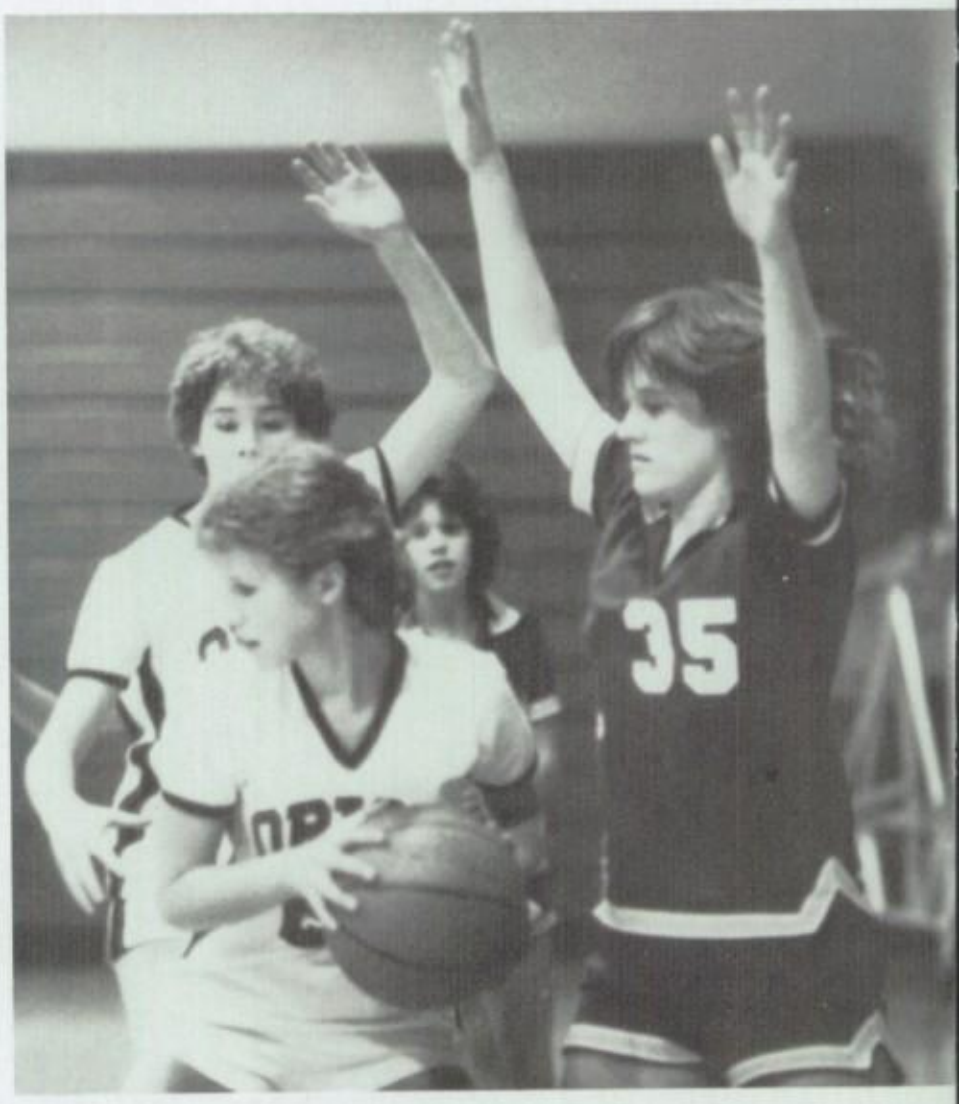
The Frosh-soph girls set two new records scoring an all time high 61 points against Westmer, and establishing the mark for winning streaks at six games.

"In the first half of the season we had a few tough losses in overtime and by one or two points. But in the second half the girls showed their capabilities and really came on strong," said Coach Tom Domino.

The girls won nine of their 12 games and came home with the second place trophy from the Riverdale Tournament.

According to Coach Domino, this was a very special season for him not only for the records that were set but also for the opportunity to see the girls grow and develop as basketball players and as individuals.

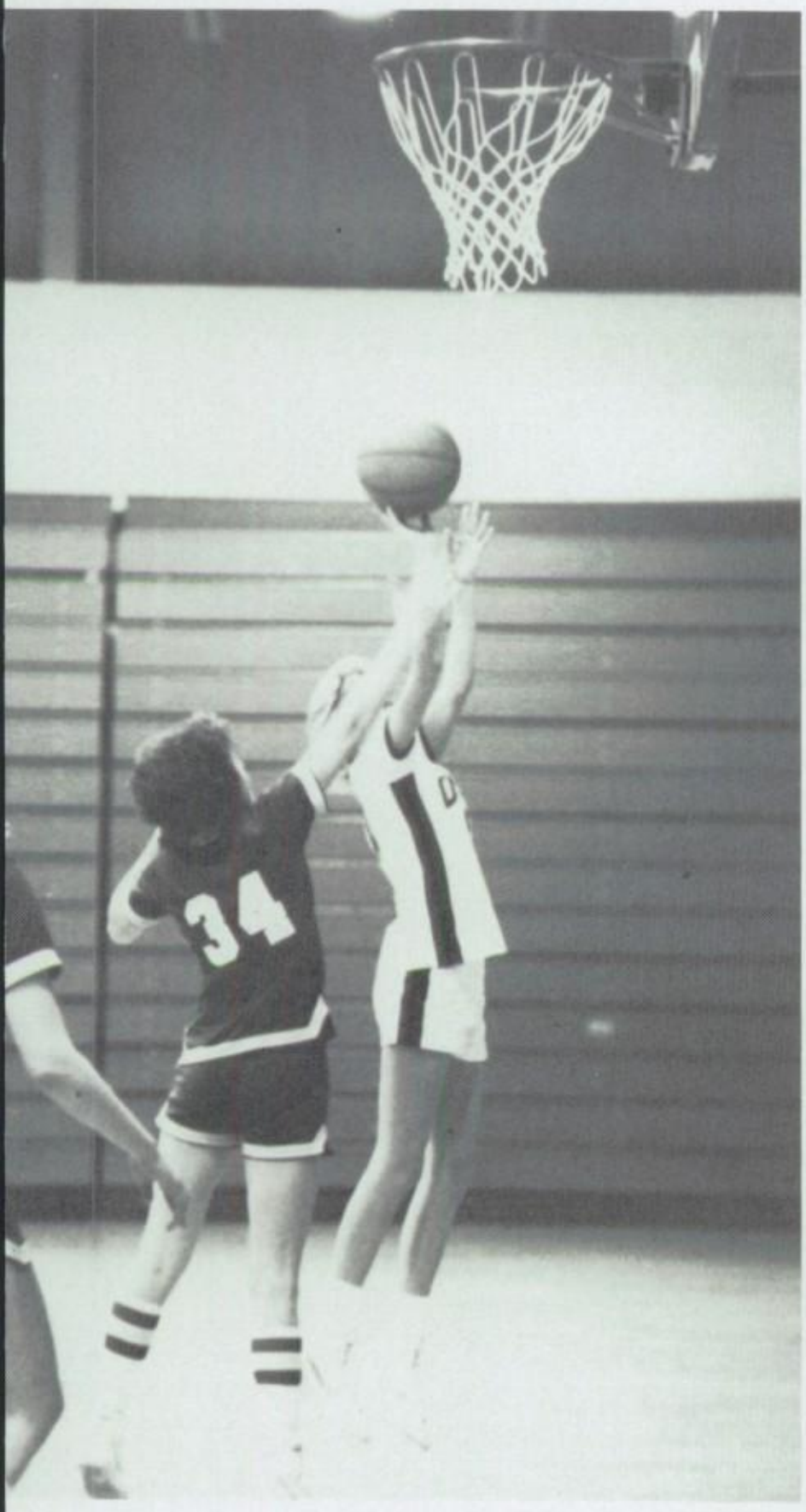
The girls were 12-9 overall and fourth in the conference.



Stephanie Buysee puts a move on a Rockridge defender and looks for a open Charger.

Chris Stropes passes the ball to Stephanie Buysee while running 14 high.

Front row: Managers- Stephanie Ziemer, Bobbie Larkins Second row: Managers- Shannon Kepple, Chris Killion, Third row: Chris Stropes, Coach Tom Domino, Stephanie Buysee, Fourth row: Kelly Campbell, Tina Heston, Denise Kunert, Sonya Carroll, Back row: Chris Swanson, Cheryl Pauletti, Natalie Nordquist, Laura Swanson, Missy Taylor, Leah Schroeder.



Even with a hand in her face, Denise Kunert rises above an opponent for two points.

Coach Tom Domino explains what he wants done for a charger victory.

As she closely guards a Rockridge opponent, Leah Schroeder gives her many problems.

Scores

Orion	34	Alwood	19
	21	Knoxville	16
	27	Riverdale	29
	31	Aledo	30
	43	Rova	35
	33	Westmer	26
	29	Alleman	31
	20	Rockridge	38
	30	Winola	31
	36	Sherrard	43
	37	Monmouth	55

Orion	34	Cambridge	29
	35	Aledo	20
	61	Westmer	19
	42	Galva	29
	32	Rockridge	55
	50 OT	Monmouth	49
	32	Sherrard	21
	28	Morrison	26
	32	Riverdale	25
	39 OT	Fulton	30

Record: 12 wins and 9 losses

Breezin' By . . .

The boys track team had what sixth-year coach Jeff Padgett termed a "successful year."

For the third year in a row, the team traveled to Steling in late March for two indoor track meets to give the early runners a head start on the season.

School budget cuts in sports programs forced the dropping of the assistant coach position. Therefore, Padgett faced a team of 44 guys alone.

Knowing he wouldn't be able to give the proper attention to all of the unusually large number of runners, Padgett concentrated on the middle and long distances while letting field eventers work on their own a lot of the time.

The season proved to be a good one and according to Padgett, the middle and long distances proved to be the strongest. "Joe Bowman led the distance runners all year," he said.

Highlights of Bowman's year included a school record in the two mile as he ran a 9:32.9 as Orion's only State qualifier. He also competed at State in the mile running a 4:25. Another school record, that of the two mile relay, was set at Sectionals at 8:24.

Team awards were presented to Tom Carney, Most Improved; Andy Schroeder, Most Dedicated; and Joe Bowman, Most Valuable and Senior Athlete of the Year.

Joe Bowman keeps the pace that took him to two Sectional wins, a sixth place at State, and a school record.

First year member, senior Tony Raes, contributes his strength to the stronger-than-expected field events.

Front row: John Mahon, Todd Tholl, Corey Shepherd, Ken Matzen, Tim Carroll, Mike West, Eric Sullivan, Doug Peterson, Joe Arango, Bruce Laleman, Tom Rusk, Mark Quaintence. Second row: Pete Corken, Tim Parry, Kurt Melton, Matt Andrae, Jeff Longshore, Andrew Thompson, Fredrick Eng, Jeff Norton, Mark Laleman, Randy Volk, Tom Carney, Doug Johnson, Joe Bowman, Andy Schroeder. Back row: Coach Padgett, John Bartels, Ron Farwell, Carsten Nielsen, Paul LaFauce, Don Hickenbottom, Tony Raes, Mitch Lee, Clint Engle, Jerome Schroeder, B.J. Grafton, Mark Ziemer, Steve Stiles, Rick Secor, Kevin Larson, Brian Pitra. Not pictured: Troy Holmberg, Dave Matykiewiez, Mark Tholl.

Sophomore Rick Secor leaps to great-lengths as one of Orion's top long/triple jumpers.

Jeff Padgett, in his sixth year as head track coach, keeps the time in this cold, pre-season workout.

Scores

Orion	22	Geneseo	86	UTHS	75	Sherrard Tiger Relays	
Orion	84			Alwood	62	Orion 73	Monmouth 87
Orion	51			Sherrard	95	F/S Conference	
Orion	75			Erie	69	Orion 100	
Orion	85			Pleasant Valley	53	Varsity Conference	
Weathersfield Relays				Fourth of Thirteen		Sectionals	
Orion	68			Knoxville	69	F/S Title IX	
Aledo Relays				Fourth of Eleven		Varsity Title IX	

Third of Eight	
Aledo	24
Second	
Alleman	40
Fourth	
Eighth of 23	
Second of Nine	
First of Five	

School Records

3200 meter run - Joe Bowman 9:32.9
3200 meter relay - Jeff Norton, Jerome Schroeder, Clint Engle, Tim Parry 8:24.2

Record Setters

Equalling last year's record of third place in the Conference, the girls track team did better than was expected. "I was really satisfied with the development of the kids from last year to this year," said Coach Rich Brutcher.

Coach Brutcher had a very young team with many first year girls. "This was the first year for a fresh/soph girls Olympic Conference track meet, and Orion won it," said Brutcher.

The varsity also had a very good season, finishing fourth of 39 teams at Niantic Harristown. Gina Ossian qualified in four events for state competition, a first in Orion track history. Susie Boehm, Susan Zurn and Beth Lage all qualified for three events.

The awards received at the sports banquet were Kris Koelz, most dedicated; Beth Lage, most improved; and Gina Ossian, most valuable.

Chris McDermott stretches to complete a precise handoff to Denise Kunnert.

Leah Schroeder helps teammate Kris Koelz loosen up her ankles before a race

Front Row: Susan Boehm, Gina Ossian, Dawn Schroeder, Missy Hancock, Terri Peterson, Kris Koelz, Angie Moon, Jill Schroeder. Second Row: Sherri Hillson, Denise Kunert, Beth VanDyne, Kim McComber, Kris Swanson, Leah Schroeder, Susan Zurn, Sonja Killion, Kerri Besse. Back Row: Coach Renee Becht, Ann Matykiewicz, Beth Lage, Shannon Kepple, Chris Killion, Connie Weber, Sonja Carroll, Claudia Rivera, Coach Richard Brutcher.

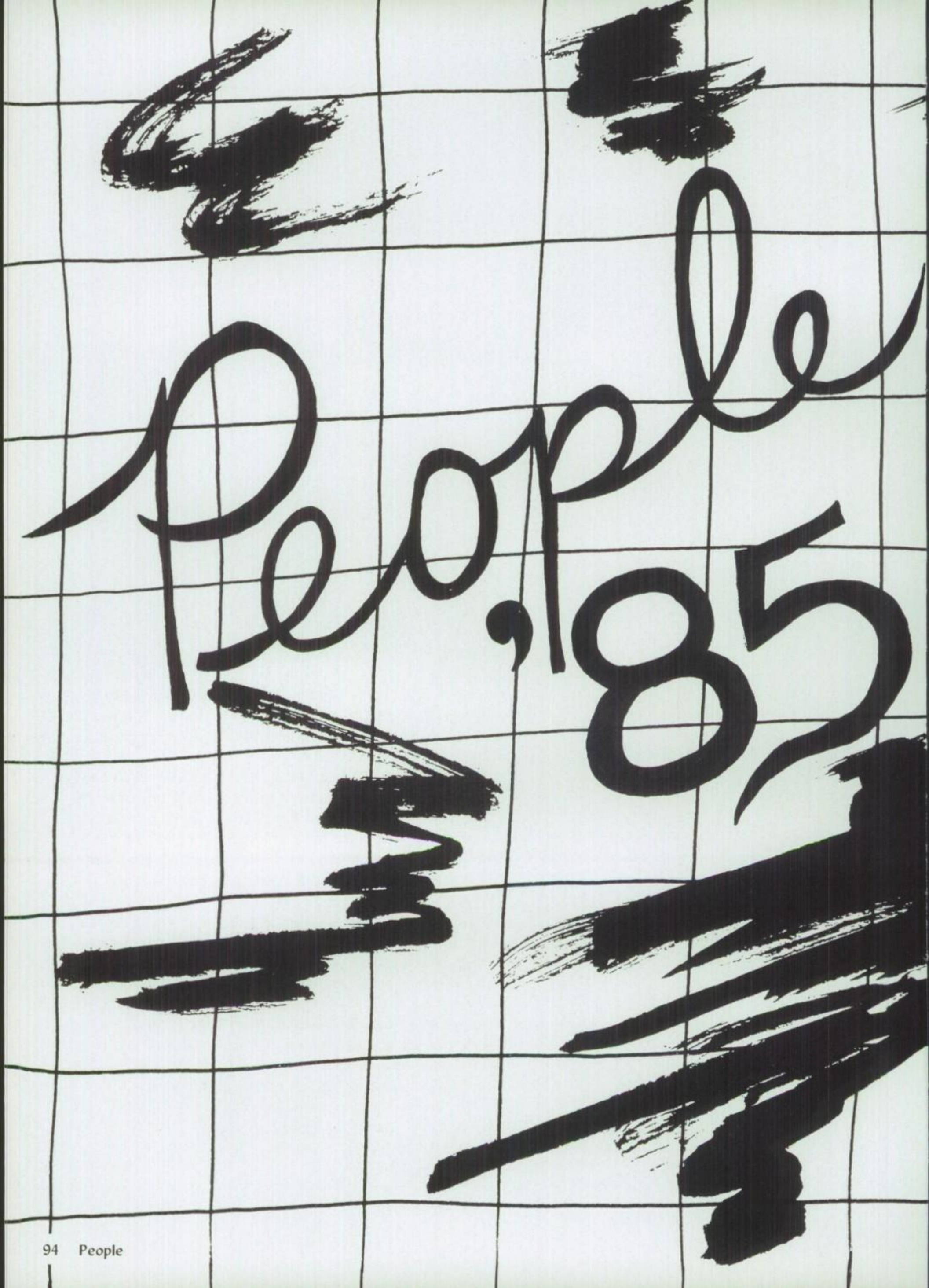
Gina Ossian strives for a lead against her Sherrard opponents.

Junior Suzie Boehm keeps up a fast pace while running the anchor leg of the mile relay.

Scores

Orion	27	Geneseo	75½	UTHS	58½		
Orion	55	Sherrard	73				
Orion	80	Knoxville	50	Bushnell	34		
Orion	63	Cambridge	56	Kewanee	45	Alexis	20
Orion	92½	Aledo	95	Winola	32½		
Orion	83	Rockridge	57	Westmer	24		

Sherrard Tiger Relays - Second of eight schools
Rock Island Invitational - Ninth of eleven schools
Orion 74
Niantic Harristown - Fourth of 39 schools
Fresh/Soph Conference - First of six schools
Conference - Third of six schools
Sectional - Third of 22 schools
Annawan Fresh/Soph Title IX - Second of eight schools
Orion Title IX - First of five schools


People '85

"Hey dude, let's party!" There's no doubt that was THE phrase of the year. No matter what the reason, everyone seemed to be celebrating something. From the freshmen to the seniors, the entire student body had many unique fads, sayings, and memories to celebrate.

Whether studying for a Physics final or cramming for a Bio I exam, the weekends and extracurricular activities seemed to be most outstanding of all. The weekends meant going out to movies, cruising, going out for pizza. taking that special someone out for a romantic evening on the town, and on some occasions the weekends also meant working overtime for a job and trying to fit three hours of homework into one half of an hour on a Sunday night.

Almost everyone tried to find a job so that they'd be able to afford life's basic high school necessities-such as fads. A few popular fads were new neon colored clothing, the bob and new wave haircuts, and of course the great dash to the local tanning booths to catch some quick sun.

No matter what event, all OHS students seemed to find a reason to 'celebrate good times'.

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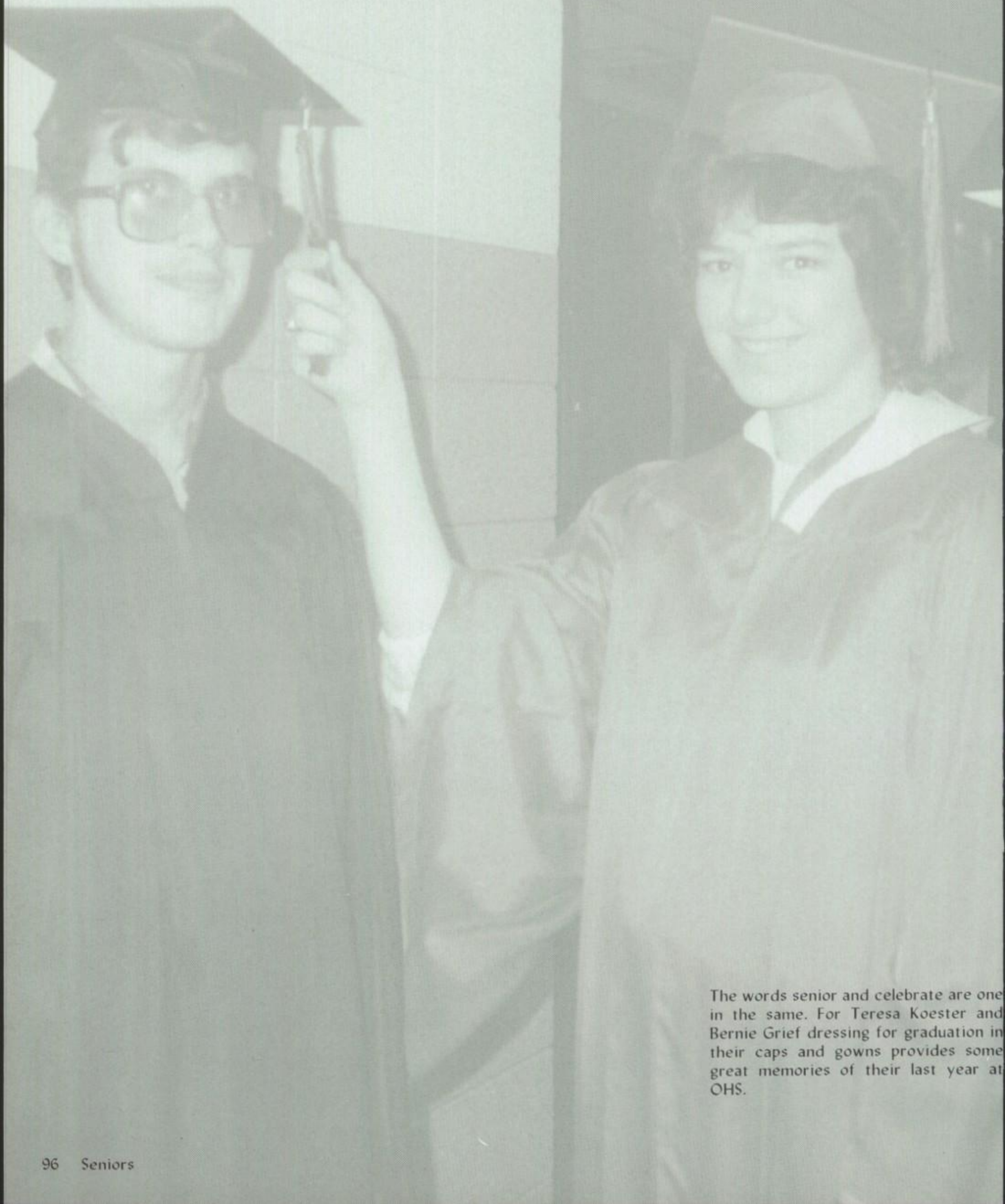


The words senior and celebrate are one in the same. For Teresa Koester and Bernie Grief dressing for graduation in their caps and gowns provides some great memories of their last year at OHS.

Seniors, At Last!

enior Class Officers and Executive Council Members: Rhonda Johnson(pre-ident), Brian Porizek (vice-president), Michelle Putney (secretary), Joe Bow-nan (treasurer), Beth Dufelmeier, Molly Descamps, Kelly Noecker, Cindy Quart, Thad Bielema, Shelly Peters, Bill Kalman.

If the walls of a school could talk, they could tell about the Class of '85 and the changes it has gone through from that very first time mother shoved us, bookbag in hand, onto a bus full of strangers.

In those early years, the most memorable class was recess. It was quite an educational experience where we learned all the basics of being a seven year old like how to jump rope, or how to play a mean game of kissing tag.

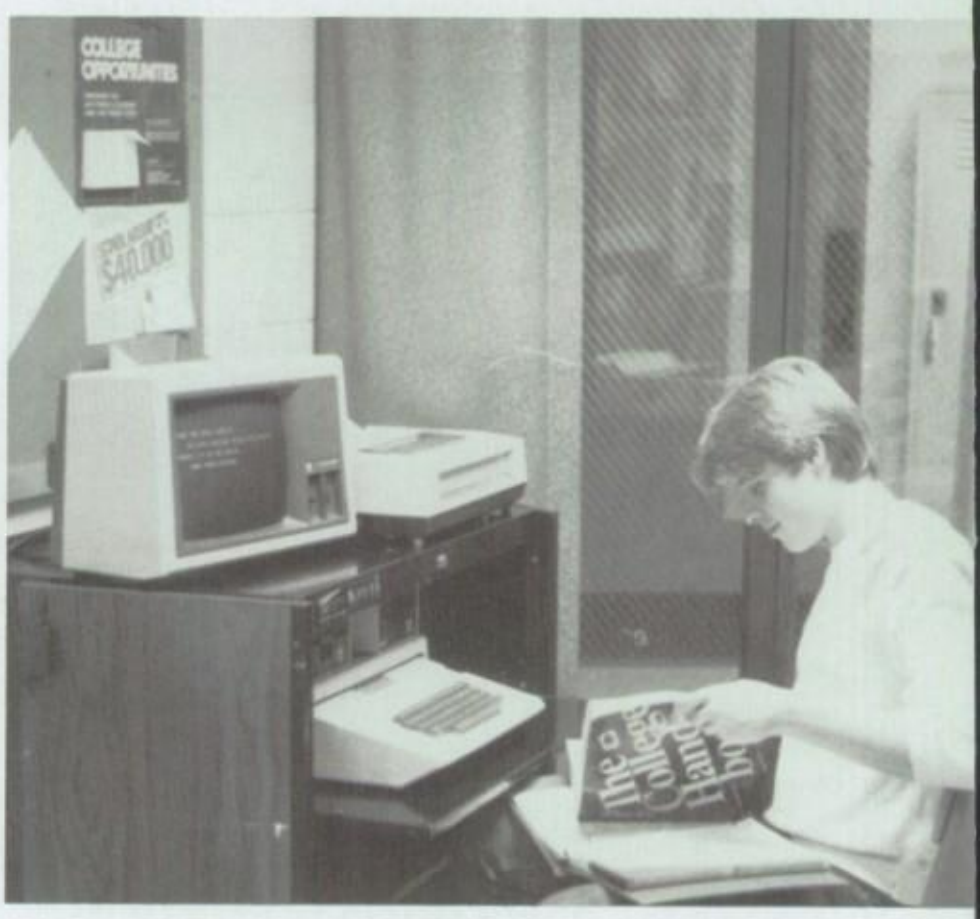
Beginning high school was a big step into the future as it felt like starting all over again. We came to OHS with little idea of what to expect. Sprinting down the halls with every book we had stacked up so high that we couldn't see where we were going, we were easy prey for any senior to trip us and laugh as we lay flat on our face under a mountain of Biology papers. But what could be worse than the embarrasement of the typical freshman as they helplessly watch their tray splat on the floor while they listen to the cheers of their fellow students as peas roll every way across the commons floor.

"Annie, Annie, are you okay?" became a very familiar saying to the sophomores' ears as they tried and tried to revive this far from human, lifeless mass. While some were busy in Health others were busy learning the rules of the road. Driving became an obsession, as we discovered the thrill of feeling like Mario Andretti behind the wheel of a race car ripping up the streets of Orion, while the drivers ed teacher clenched tightly onto the seat.

Along with driving came another big step from the kissing tag of the past to dating. The first date - what a memorable experience. Boy comes to pick up girl, with sweaty palms and all, and is given the third degree FBI interrogation by the girl's father.

Through all of this we eventually make it to our senior year. We were seniors with all the rights and priviledges that the term implied. The feeling of pride we feel as we walk across the stage to receive our diploma which stands for much more than an accomplishment. It also contains many memories.

Senior couple Chris Isackson and Kelly Ziemer find that studying is easier and more fun when it's done together.



Tim Twing runs the MC/CVIS prog to help him decide which college t tend in the fall.

The seniors in eighth hour P.E. show off their building ability by making a pyramid during class when Mr. Mitton isn't watching.

Mrs. Adelia Sottos help Brian Andrae get fitted for graduationg attire by measuring his head for his cap size.

Being a Senior

All Hard Work And No Play?

Being a senior is not all hard work and studying — it's also lots of fun. There are many traditional senior activities that help relieve the tension of all the important decisions that have to be made.

Besides the many sports events to attend, there is the Homecoming bonfire which is made by the senior Varsity Club members. At the end of the year is senior skip day. The seniors usually spend a part of this day taking a "tour" around the school's parking lot. The senior trip to Great America also gives the seniors a chance to unwind from schoolwork.

As one senior said, "All the special events make the senior year something to look forward to and make it more worthwhile."

Seniors Molly Descamps, Chris Isackson, Carston Nielsen, Deanne Taets, and Ed Zurcher find that picking out graduation announcements, class keys, and memory books is a group effort and takes much time.

Brian Andrae

Troy Anselmi

Laura Anson

Dannette Aschbach

Ed Ash

Steve Ator

Ken Atwell

Julie Bainter

Mike Beck

Chris Becker

Thad Bielema

Roger Bilbruck

Jon Bloomberg

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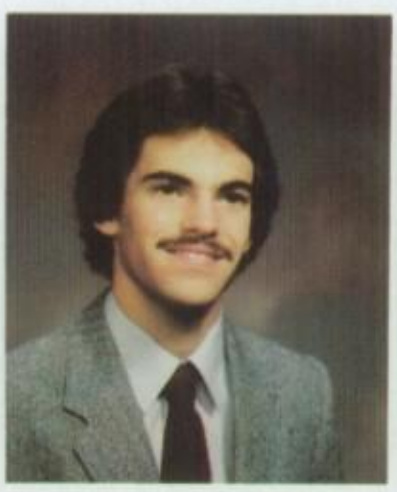
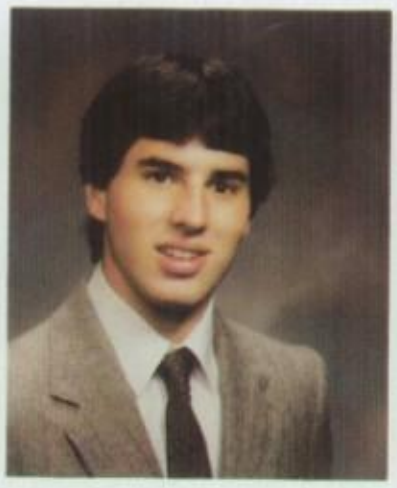
Cami Borodychuk

Joel Bowman

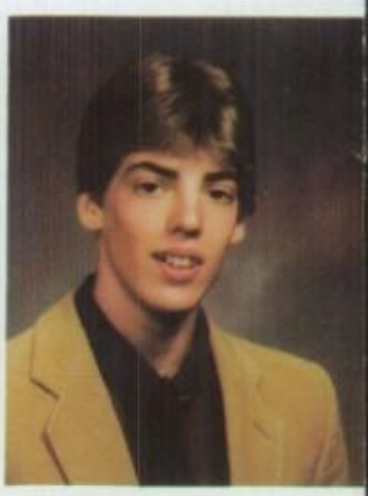
Nancy Carlson



Tom Carney



Jon Carroll



Paul Corken

Jeff Cowley

Connie Cravens

Jana Davidson

John DeBaillie

Monica Descamps

Beth Dufelmeier

Shannon Eccher

Fredrik Eng

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Bill Epplin

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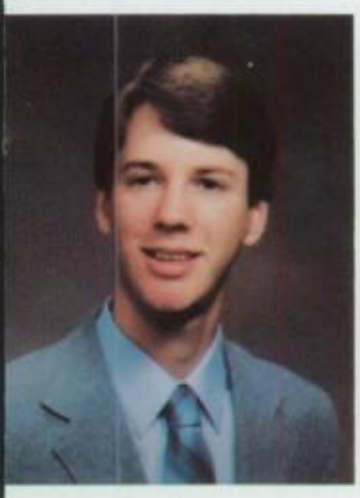
Kathy Firch

Sara Frey

Debbie Gayman

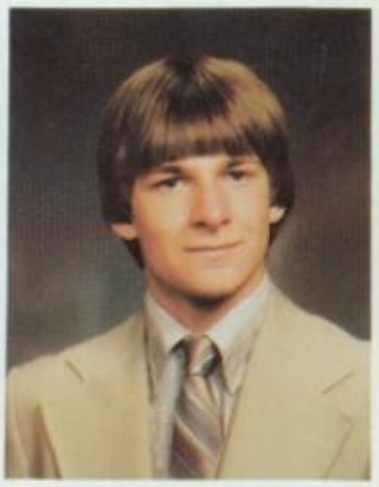


Don Gayman

Marilyn Green

Bernard Greif

Jeff Gulley



Paul Hancock

Working Seniors

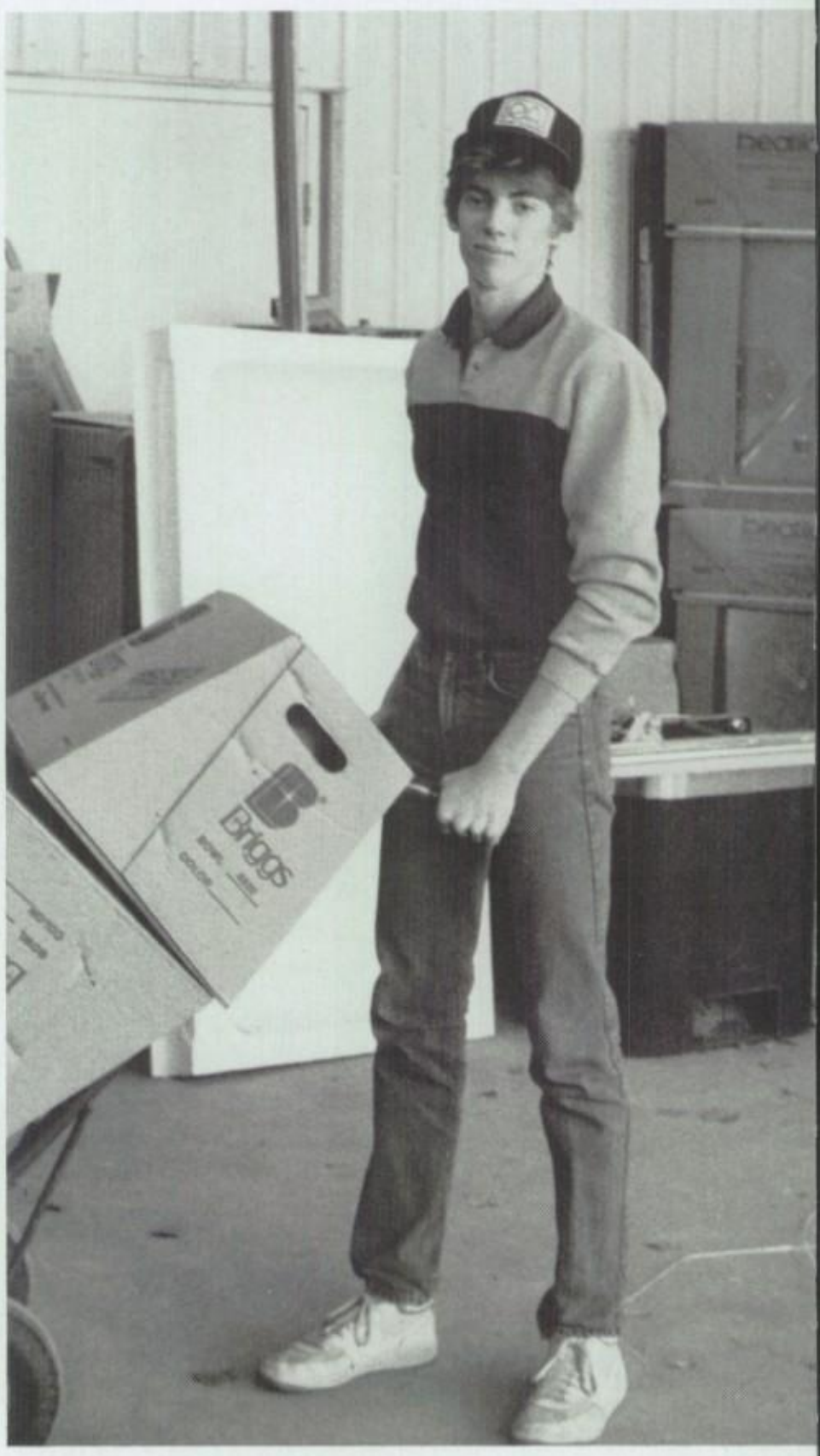
In order to fight the high prices of gas, movies, and other weekend expenditures, many young people are taking on the challenge of a part-time job. Many of these jobs are obtained by Tom Nicholson, director of the Coop work program. They range from check out clerks at Eagles to tellers at Black Hawk State Bank. Among the tasks involved in these jobs are taking inventory, stacking shelves, bagging groceries, answering phones, typing, and waiting on daily customers.

Brian Porizek is using his job at Shive-Hattery Engineering as training for his future occupation. He's a draftsman and because of his interest in engineering he would like to stay there for a long time.

There is also a certain amount of added pressure that goes along with the job. Employers sometimes require coming in on weekends and working late hours through the week. School work doesn't let up, leisure time is shortened, and the chances to attend social activities are few and far between.

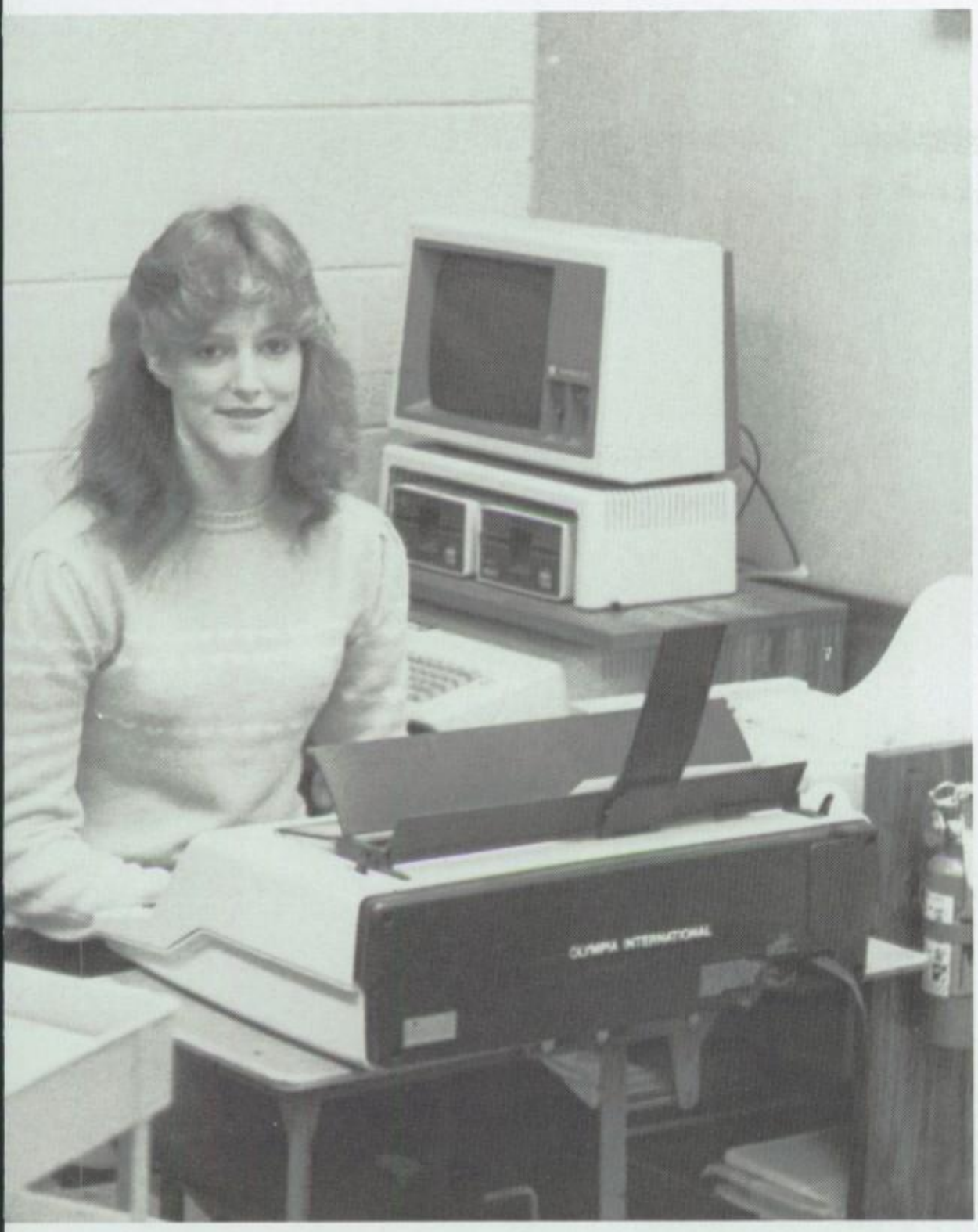
Tammy Sales works at K-mart and says, "The hours are all right and although I don't want this as a lifelong occupation, it's nice."

By working late hours and having to manage time wisely, these jobs are teaching responsibility, dependability, and the leadership needed to survive in a competitive society.



Paul Corken finds his job at Flicks a challenge with different tasks, waiting on customers and loading trucks.

By loading groceries, Chris Joannides helps a customer at Jewel food store.



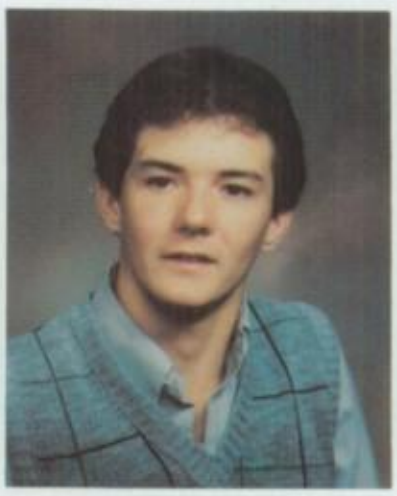
Michelle Taylor aids C.R. Hanna faculty with her typing and clerical skills.

Although work is sometimes slow, Michelle Engle really enjoys her job as a teller at First Federal Bank in Moline.

Kris Heilwagner

Bret Henderson

Chris Hoskins



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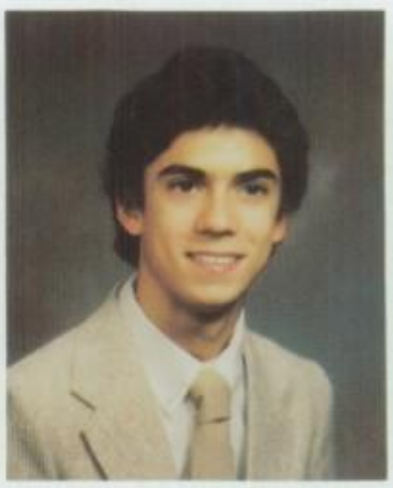
Jeff Hyett

Chris Isakson

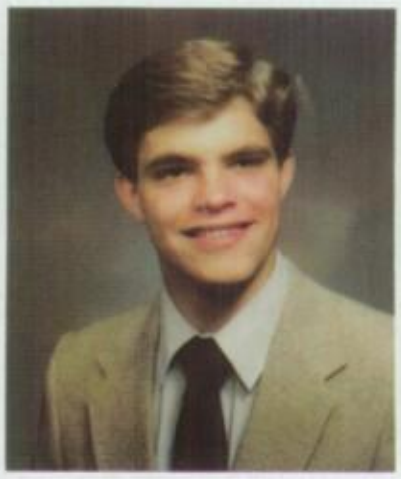
Denise Jazwick



Chris Joannides

Rhonda Johnson

Beckey Jordan



Bill Kalman

Jim Kapple

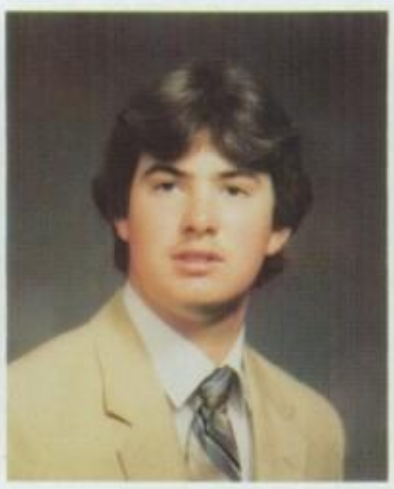
Dawn Ketron

Sonja Killion

Theresa Koester

Paul LaFauce

Amy Laleman



Bill Larkins

Darrin Lawson

Duane Lees

Chris Lindberg

Amanda Lowery

Robert Lowery

Chris Lundberg

Mike Matykiewicz

Bonnie Matzen

Rod Matzen

Matt McCunn

Bruce McVietty

Jay McWhinney

Tracie Melton

Michelle Metzner

Lori Myers

Tim Myers

Jan Nelson

Traci Nelson

Carsten Nielsen

Kelly Noecker

Kris Noecker

Jan Oliver

Dating, Shopping,
Getting Together With Friends

It never fails! Everyday after the bell the seniors find something to amuse themselves. Among the most popular night time activities were movies, dating, shopping, going for pizza, or just being together with friends.

"Let's Go Crazy," one of the popular songs from the hit movie Purple Rain, seemed to set an example for the seniors of 1985.

After seeing one of their favorite movies "Missing in Action," "Ghostbusters," "Indiana Jones," or "Gremlins," Seniors would visit one of the popular eating places like McDonalds.

Shopping for clothes or cars was one of the things the seniors enjoyed most.

Among the popular fads this year were cropped pants, penny loafers, shaker sweaters, and just plain old tennis shoes and sweat shirts.

The cars noticed among the seniors were Transams, and Camaros.

Due to the high prices of '85 the seniors had to stay home quite frequently to save money. But they seemed to find many different things at home to do like playing the new hit game "Trivial Pursuit" or watching an exciting movie on a VCR.

rian Porizek and Rhonda Johnson say oodbye after an evening out.

om Tholl looks overwhelmed at the price f $65 for a pair of basketball tennis shoes t Athletes Foot.

With all of the competition of fast food chains such as Hardees, Burger King, and Wendy's, Troy Anselmi chooses McDonalds after a Big Mac attack.

After cruising on 23rd avenue Sara Frey stops for a bite to eat at the popular Mexican restaurant Adolphs.

Cindy Ouart

Dan Papini

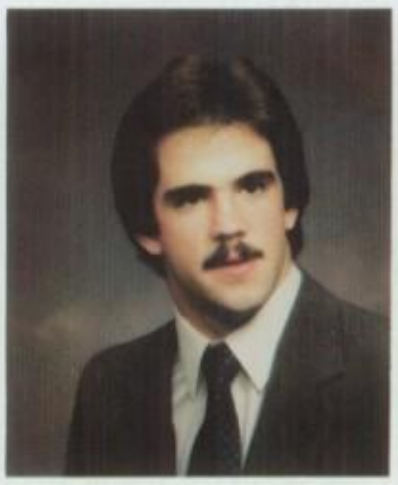
Shelly Peters

Laura Peterson

Terri Peterson

Vicki Peterson

Donna Phillips



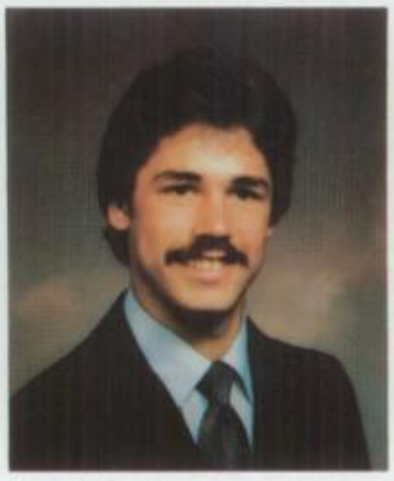
Brian Pitra

Brian Porizek

Linda Price

Michelle Putney

Tony Raes



Dan Redman

Angie Rusk

Tammy Sales

Daren Schnowski

Andy Schroeder

Jill Schroeder

Tom Seabloom

Dayna Seys

Tammy Smay

Becky Snow

Jason Stenzel

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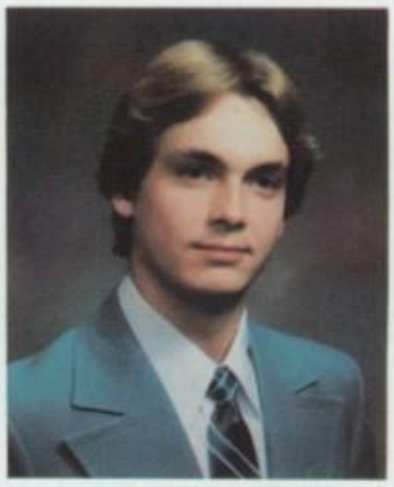
Randy Volk

Wade Weber

Elizabeth Whitehall



Bryan Williams

Tracey Yates

Bob Zeug

Kelly Ziemer

Ed Zurcher

Senior Activities

Andrae, Brian FFA 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

Anselmi, Troy Knightbeat Staff 12; CECO 12; Yearbook 12

Anson, Laura Spanish Club 9,10; F.H.A. 10; CECO 12; Yearbook 9; Spanish Honor Society 9,10; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Treble Chorus 9,10, 11,12; Track 9

Aschbach, Dannette Knightbeat Staff 12; F. H. A. 10,11; CECO 12; Varsity Club 12; Yearbook 9,12; Pom Pon 10,11,12

Ash, Ed CECO 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12

Ator, Steve Knightbeat Staff 12; Yearbook 12

Atwell, Ken FFA 11; Spanish Club 9; CECO 12

Bainter, Julie F. H. A. 10, Secretary 11, President 12: CECO 12

Beck, Mike Knightbeat Staff 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Club 11,12

Becker, Chris FFA 9,10,11,12; Knightbeat Staff 12; Varsity Club 12; Yearbook 12; Football 12

Bielema, Thad Executive Council 9,10,11,12; Knightbeat Staff 11; Yearbook 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Close-Up 11; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Bass Chorus 9,10,11,12; Madrigals 12; The Force 11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

Bilbruck, Roger Football 9; Track 9,10

Bloomberg, Jon Executive Council 9; Knightbeat Staff 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Homecoming attendant 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12

Boney, Julie Spanish Club 10,11; Drama Club 11; CECO 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Spanish Honr Society 11; National Honor Society 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11; Treble Chorus 9,10,11; Track 9,10,11; Spring Musical 10; Football stat 9,10,11

Borodychuk, Cami Spanish Club 9; CECO 12;

Bowman, Joe Class Treasurer 12; FFA 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Boys State 11; Football 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Cross Country 12

Carlson, Nancy Spanish Club 9; F. H. A. 10, Drama Club 11; CECO 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11; Treble Chorus 9,10,11; Madrigals 9; Solo-ensemble 10,11

Carney, Tom Varsity Club 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Carroll, Jon Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 9, 10; Bass Chorus 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11; I. M. E. A. Contest 9,10,11; Basketball 9;

Corken, Paul FFA 10; CECO 12

Cowley, Jeff FFA 9,10,11,12; CECO 12

Cravens, Connie Knightbeat Staff 12; CECO 12; Yearbook 12

Davidson, Jana Spanish Club 10,11;Drama Club 9; CECO 12; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Fall Drama 10; Spring Musical 9,10

DeBaillie, John FFA 9,10,11,12; CECO 12

Descamps, Monica Executive Council 12; Knighbeat Staff 12; Spanish Club 9,10, 11,12; Drama Club 9; Yearbook 12; Spanish Honor Society 9,10; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; Treble Chorus 9

Dufelmeier, Beth Executive Council 10, 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Vars Club 11,12; Yearbook 9; Spanish Ho Society 10; National Honor Soci 11,12; Concert Choir 9; Treble Cho 9; Pom Pon 10,11,12

Eccher, Shannon Knightbeat Staf Spanish Club 9,10; Drama Club CECO 12; Yearbook 9,11,Co-editor- chief 12; Spanish Honor Society National Honor Society 11,12; Tre Chorus 9; Track 9,10; Softb 9,10,11,12

Engle, Michelle Executive Cou 10; Class Treasurer 9; Spanish C 9,10; Drama Club 9; CECO 12; Vars Club 9, 10,11,12; Yearbook 9; Span Honor Society 10; National Honor ciety 11, 12; Concert Choie 9; Tre Chorus 9; Girls Basketball 9 Track 9,10;

Epplin, Bill FFA 9,10,11,12

Farrell, Kelly F. H. A. 9,10,11,12; CE 12; Track 9

Frey, Sara Executive Council CECO 12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; V leyball 9,10,11,12; Girls Basketball 9 Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,

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Green, Marilyn Book Club 9,10,1 Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9,10,1 CECO 12; I. M. E. A. 12; Conc Choir 9,10,11,12; Treble Chorus 9 11,12; Madrigals 9,10,11; Spring Mus 9,10,11

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Hogren, Tim FFA 10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Hoskins, Bobby Spanish Club 9,10; Drama Club 9,10,11,Vice-president 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12; Boys State 11; Concert Choir 9,10, 11,12; Bass Chorus 9,10,11,12; Madrigals 10,11,12; Track 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Fall Drama 10; Spring Musical 10,12

Hutt, Lynn FFA 10; F. H. A. 10,11; 4-H 9,10,11; Volleyball manager 9

Hyett, Jeff FFA 9,10,11,12; Book Club 10; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9

Isakson, Chris Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

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Joannides, Chris FFA 9,10; CECO 12

Johnson, Rhonda Class President 12; Class Vice-president 9,10,11; Knightbeat Staff 12; Spanish Club 9,10; F. H. A. 9; Varsity Club 11,12; Student Council 9,10,Vice-president 11,President 12; Yearbook 12; Homecoming attendant 9,10,11,Queen 12; Football stat 11,12; Track stat 11; Spanish Honor Society 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls Basketball 9,10,11; Pom Pon 12

Jordan, Beckey F. H. A. 9,10; CECO 12 ; Track 9

Kalman, Bill Executive Council 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11,President 12; Thespian 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 9,10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Boys State 11; Close-Up 11; Concert Choir 9,10,11; Bass Chorus 9,10,11; Fall Drama 9,10,11; Spring Musical 9,10,11

Kapple, Jim Varsity Club 11,12; Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Close-Up 12; People-to-People 12

Ketron, Dawn Knightbeat Staff 12; Spanish Club 9: F. H. A. 10; CECO 12; Yearbook 12; Wrestling stat 11

LaFauce, Paul Knightbeat Staff 12; Spanish Club 9; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Cross Country 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11,12; Bass Chorus 9,10,11,12; Madrigals 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 12

Laleman, Amy Spanish Club 9,10; Drama Club 11; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Treble Chorus 9; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pom Pon 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Larkins, Bill CECO 12; FFA 10,11,12; Soccer Club 10

Larson, Mark CECO 12; Basketball 9; Track 11

Lawson, Darrin CECO 12; Track 9

Lees, Duane CECO 12; Track 9

Lowery, Amanda Knightbeat Staff 12; Spanish Club 9; CECO 12; Varsity Club 12; Yearbook 12; Pom Pon 12; Track 9,10

Lowery, Robert Book Club 9,10,Vice-president 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; I.M.E.A. 12; Concert Choie 9,10,11,12; Bass Chorus 9,10,11,12; Madrigals 12; Football 9, manager 10,11; Basketball manager 11; Track manager 10; Wrestling manager 10; Spring Musical 11

Lundberg, Chris Legion Baseball 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; The Force 12

Matykiewicz, Mike FFA 10,11; Spanish Club 9; CECO 12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,12; Track 9

Matzen, Bonnie F.H.A. 9,10,11,12; CECO 12; Track 9

Matzen, Rod FFA 9,10,11,12; CECO 12

McCunn, Matt Varsity Club 11,12; Student Council 11,12; National Honor Society 11,Vice-president 12; Football 9,10,11,12

McVietty, Bruce FFA 9; CECO 12; Basketbal 9

McWhinney, Jay FFA 9,10,11,12; Chapter President, secretary; Section treasurer, President; CECO 12; Concert Choir 9,10,11; Bass Chorus 9,10,11; Madrigals 9,10,11; Football 9,10

Melton, Tracie CECO 12

Metzner, Michelle Yearbook 9; Concert Choir 9,12; Track 9,10

Myers, Lori F.H.A. 10, Section officer 11; CECO 12

Myers, Tim Varsity Club 10,11,12; Orion Soccer Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Nelson, Jan CECO 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12

Nelson, Traci Spanish Club 9,12; CECO 12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Wrestling Cheerleader 9,10,11,12

Noecker, Kelly Executive Council 9,10,11,12; Class President 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Varsity Club 12; Student Council 10, Vice-president 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls Basketball 9,10,11; Pom Pon 12

Noecker, Kris Knightbeat Staff 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10, Treasurer 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Volleyball 10,11; Cheerleader 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 9,10,11

Oliver, Jan Spanish Club Treasurer 9; CECO Treasurer 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Girls State 11; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12

Ouart, Cindy Executive Council 12; Spanish Club 9,10; CECO 12; Spanish Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

Papini, Dan Executive Council 10,11; Spanish Club 9; CECO 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10,11; Bass Chorus 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; The Force 11,12; Football manager 9,10,11; Basketball manager 9; Track manager 9; Wrestling 10; Spring Musical 9,10,11

Peters, Shelly Executive Council 12; Spanish Club 9; F.H.A. 10,11,12-treasurer; Drama Club 9,10; CECO 12-Secretary; National Honor Society 11,12-President; Treble Chorus 9; Track 9; Fall Drama 9,10; Spring Musical 9

Peterson, Laura F.H.A. 9,1011,12; CECO 12; National Honor Society 11,12

Peterson, Terri Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Treble Chorus 9; Track 9,10,11,12

Peterson, Vicky Executive Council 10,11; Class Treasurer 9; Knightbeat Staff 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Drama Club 9; CECO 12; Student Council 9,10; Yearbook 9,11,12-Co-edicto-in-chief; Spanish Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Choir 9; Treble Chorus 9; Pom Pon 10,11,12-Co-captain; Track 9,10

Phillips, Donna Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 10,12; Girls Basketball stat 9; Fall Drama 10,12

Pitra, Brian Knightbeat Staff 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,12; Track 11,12

Porizek, Brian Executive Council 9; Class Vice-President 12; CECO 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Concert Band 9,10,11; The Force 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Track 10,11,12

Price, Linda Knightbeat Staff 12; Drama Club 9,10,11; CECO 12; Yearbook 12

Putney, Michelle Executive Council 9; Class Secretary 10,11,12; Knightbeat Staff 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Football stat 11,12; Track stat 11; Volleyball o,10,11,12; Pom Pon 12; Cheerleader 10; Track 9

Raes, Tony FFA 11,12; Football 9; Track12

Redman, Dan Football 9, Track 9

Rush, Angie Spanish Club 9,10; CECO 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Spanish Honor Society 10; Treble Chorus 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Girls Basketball 9; Pom Pon 11,12; Track 9,10;

Sales, Tammy F.H.A. 9,10; CECO 12; Track 9; Football stat 9,10; Girls basketball stat 9

Schroeder, Andy Class Treasurer 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Bass Chorus 10,11; Concert Choir 10,11; Track 9,10,11,12

Schroeder, Jill Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9; Spanish Honor Society 10; National Honor Society 11,12Treasurer; Treble Chorus 9; Track 9,10,11,12

Seabloom, Tom FFA 9,10,11,Vice-president 12; CECO 12; Varsity Club 11; Football 9,10,11

Seys, Dayna Spanish Club 9; F.H.A. 10; CECO 12

Smay, Tammy Spanish Club 9,10; F.H.A. 9; Softball 9,10; Spanish Honor Society 9,10

Snow, Becky Executive Council 11; Spanish Club 9, CECO 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Volleyball 10; Girls Basketball 9; Pom Pon 11,12

Stenzel, Jason FFA 11,12; CECO 12; Basketball 9,10,11

Strandgard, Cindy Track 9,10,12

Taets, Jay FFA 9,10,11,12; CECO 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12

Taylor, Michele CECO 12

Tholl, Tom Knightbeat Staff 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Varsity Club 12; Yearbook 12; Legion Baseball 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 9,10; Bass Chorus 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12

Twing, Tim FFA 9,10; Football 9; Basketball 12

VanDuyne, Nancy Spanish Club 9; F.H.A. 9; Drama Club 9; CECO 12; Varsity Club 12

Volk, Randy FFA 10; Varsity Club 10,11, 12; Legion Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 12

Weber, Wade FFA 9,10; Varsity Club 11; Football 11; Track 9; Wrestling 11,12

Whitehall, Elizabeth Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Choir 9,10; Treble Chorus 9,10; Volleyball 9; Pom Pon 10,11,12; Spring Musical 10

Williams, Bryan FFA 9,10,11,12; CECO 12

Yates, Tracey F.H.A. 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; CECO 12; Girls State 11; Track 9; Fall Drama 10,11; Spring Musical 10,11

Zeug, Bob CECO 12; Varsity Club 11; Football 9,10,11

Ziemer, Kelly Spanish Club 9; Drama Club 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Student Council 11; Concert Choir 9; Treble Chorus 9; Volleyball 9,10; Pom Pon 10,11,12; Girls track stat 11; Football stat 9;

Zurcher, Ed Varsity Club 11,12; Legion Baseball 9,10,11,12; Boys State 12; Concert Choir 9,10; Bass Chorus 9,10; Football 9,11,12; Track 12; Wrestling 11,12

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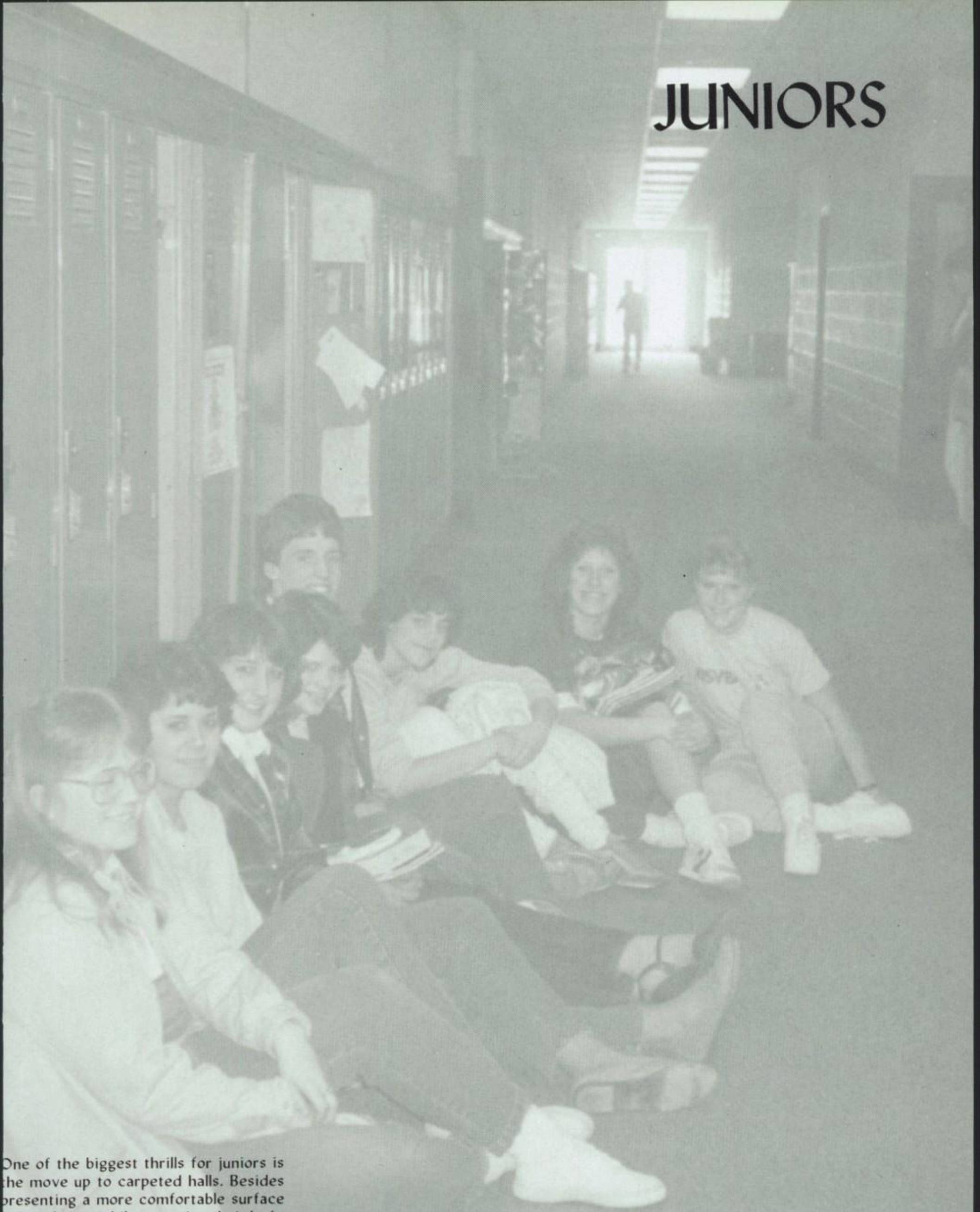


One of the biggest thrills for juniors is the move up to carpeted halls. Besides presenting a more comfortable surface to kneel upon while emptying their locker of homework, the carpeting provides a good camouflage for candy wrappers.

Band Booster

Being a drum major isn't as easy as it looks. According to Amy Crane, it's "time consuming, hard work."

Amy is the junior drum major for Orion's band. The junior's job is to twirl her baton-like "mace" at football and basketball games, pep assemblies, and parades. The senior drum major conducts, but the roles may be reversed.

The main job of a drum major according to Amy is to increase the moral of the band and to encourage them to perform well, "even when it's freezing outside."

Amy got the opportunity to perform as drum major when she was selected as one of the top two in tryouts. She and Cindy Ouart were sent to camp over the summer to learn their jobs as drum majors. Amy said that she practiced her routines about a half hour each day over the summer.

Amy feels that in order to have makings of a drum major, "You need to know the band, be friendly, and have leadership qualities," all which she feels she has.

Albaugh, Darren
Anderson, Damon
Anderson, Jodi
Anselmi, Daniel
Arango, Tammy
Ash, David
Bainter, Richard

Baker, David
Baraks, Dale
Bell, Diana
Berg, Michael
Bessee, Kerri Jo
Betcher, Heidi
Betcher, Michelle

Bilbruck, Rhonda
Blank, Russell
Boehm, Susan
Bradley, Michelle
Breeden, Sandy
Brown, Shelley
Carr, Kelli

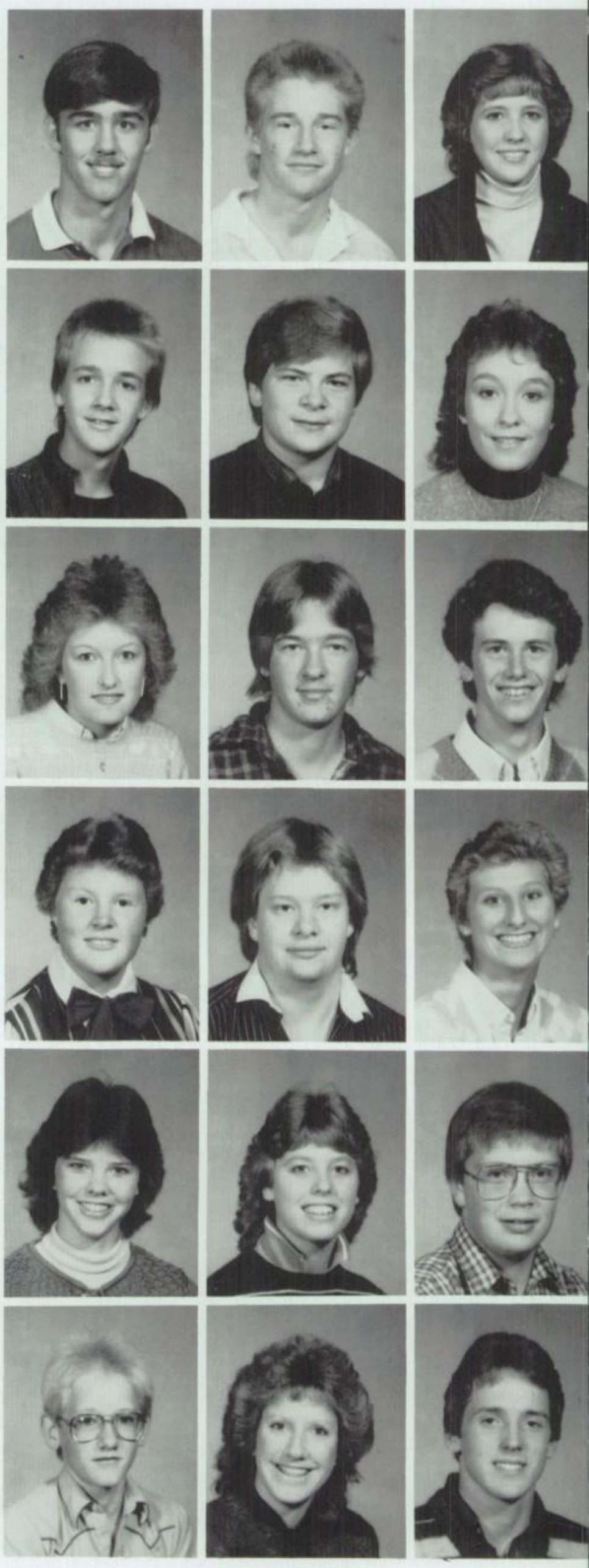
Carroll, Paul
Claussen, Melissa
Corken, Peter
Coulter, James
Cox, John
Crampton, Kelly
Crane, Amy

Dallas, Diana
Danielson, Scott
DeBaillie, Randy
Dooley, Jeff
Downey, Mike
Drucker, Matt
Edmund, Traci

Engnell, Julie
Ferry, Julie
Foster, Tamara
Foutch, Michael
Gass, Julie
Gelaude, Ronald
Gritton, Mike

Junior's Achievements

The junior officers and council members were working hard during the year planning the junior-senior prom and selling pins during football and basketball season. Front row: President Jodi Anderson, Vice-president Kerry Noecker, Tonya Oak, Darren Albaugh, Suzi Moreland, Beth VanHoutte, and Amy Crane. Second row: Treasurer Julie Ferry, Secretary Heather Hardin, Brenda Ziemer, Brenda Laleman, Ann Matykiewicz, Carol Rizzolo, Lisa Stephens, and Julie Engnell. Back row: Dawn Schroeder, Susan Boehm, and Angie Keleher.



Haars, Brian
Halverson, Jeff
Hamilton, Linda
Hardin, Heáther
Holmberg, Tróy
Hoskins, Lisa
Huff, Kellie

Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Tim
Jones, Kathy
Keleher, Angela
Laleman, Brenda
Laleman, Mark
Larkins, Gretchen

Larsen, Kelli
Larson, Christopher
Larson, Kevin
Lenning, Todd
Lesthaeghe, Jill
Lesthaeghe, Jon
Longshore, Jeff

Lund, Jill
Martens, David
Matykiewicz, Ann
May, Leatta
McDonnell, Eric
McKeag, Judy
McOmber, Michelle

Meirhaeghe, Deena
Miller, Rochelle
Moody, John
Moreland, Susan
Morey, Dana
Morse, Denise
Muhleman, Dennis

Nagle, Richard
Noecker, Kerry
Norton, Jeff
Oak, Tonya
Oliver, James
Ossian, Gina
Paulsen, Byran

Talented Organist

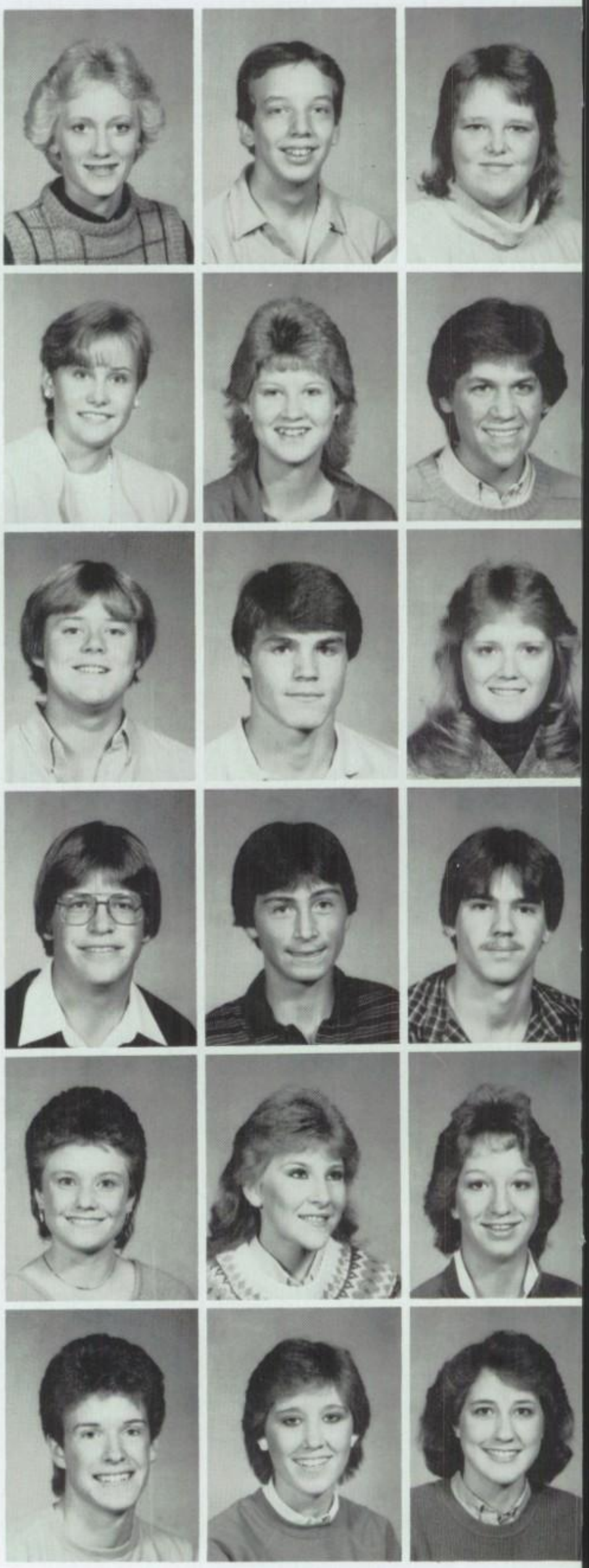
Chris Schwarz has been playing the organ for nine years and taking private lessons for four years.

He has competed in the Yamaha Electone Festival for the last three years, placing first at locals last year. He competed in the Youth II division. Chris received first on a medley including "Jamaica Farewell" and "Yellow Bird". He also placed first in the inprovisation section, in which he had ten minutes to create music for a song.

After locals, he went to Rockford, Illinois, for regionals. He played the same music as he did at locals. Although he didn't place, he did very well and received good comments from the judges.

Chris really enjoyed playing the organ in the competition and says he can't wait until next year. Because he won locals, he couldn't compete for a year. He also gives a lot of credit to his organ teacher, Harlene Rivelli.

Chris is off to a fast start at a young age. At the rate he is progressing now, in a few years winning the regionals and moving on to nationals and internationals may not be a dream, but reality.



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lson, Dawn

oeber, Rick
ug, Lee Ann
emer, Brenda

Peterson, Lisa
Price, Timothy
Reddick, Barbara
Reddy, Laurel
Rizzolo, Carol
Rochau, Michael
Romanowski, Kelly

Sayre, Niki
Schmidt, Jodi
Schroeder, Dawn
Schroeder, Jerome
Schwarz, Chris
Stalf, Tom
Stephens, Lisa

Stropes, Bill
Sullivan, Scott
Sundeen, Carla
Swancutt, Tony
Swiger, Jason
Swihart, Kirk
Tappa, Tom

Thoman, Mike
Thompson, Andrew
VanDeWoestyne, Mark
VanHoutte, Beth
Volk, Patty
Weber, Connie

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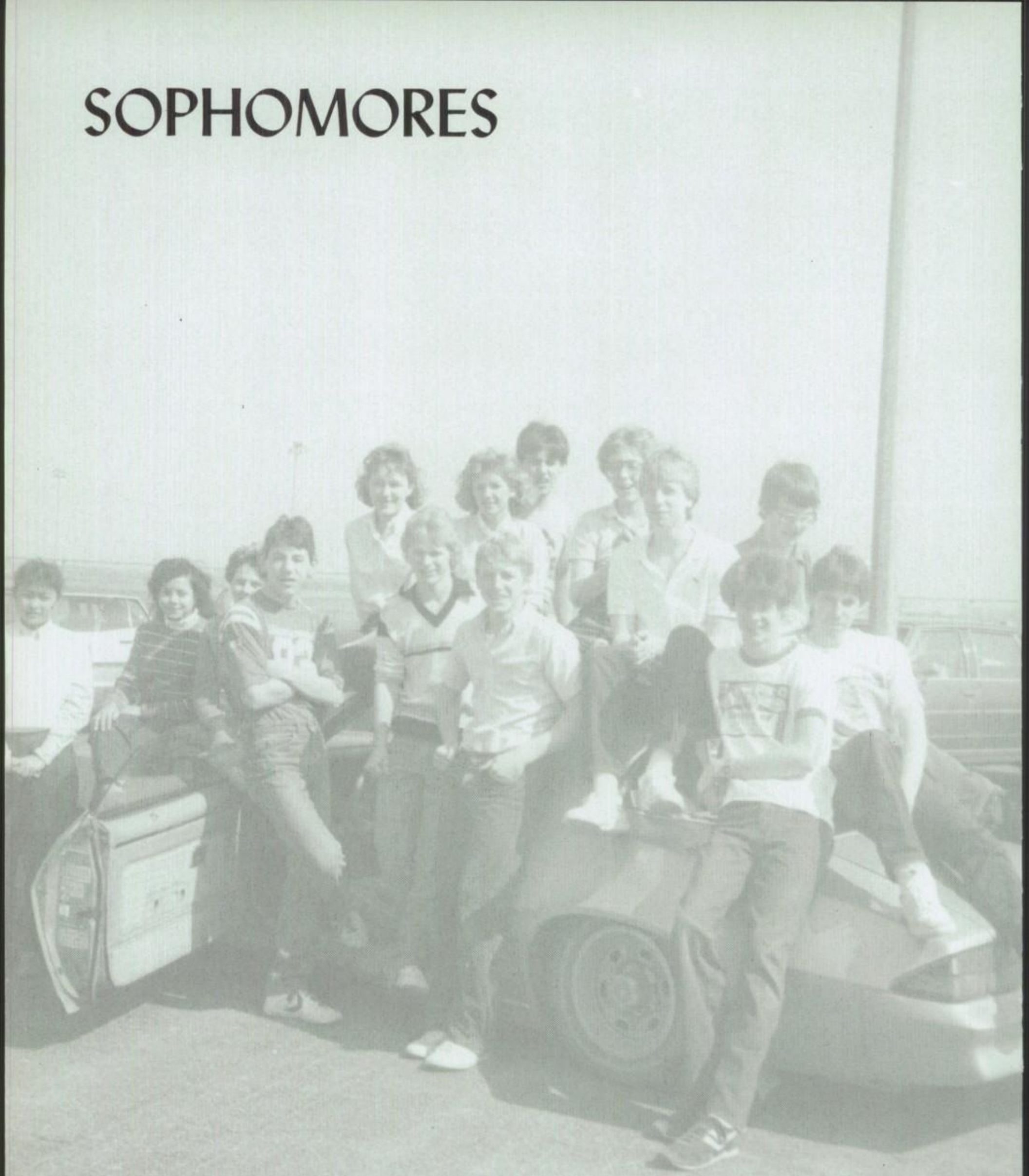


Learning to drive is one thing but having a car is another. What is a deprived sophomore supposed to do? Share the ride!

Anderson, Nolan
Andrae, Clint
Armstrong, Erica
Ash, Dan

Atwell, Sandra
Beck, Robert
Behn, Camy
Bingham, Kiki

Bingham, Sophorn
Bloomberg, Brent
Boniger, Laura
Burnett, Christie

Carlson, Keith
Carothers, Dane
Carroll, Sonya
Carroll, Tim

Cashman, Beth
Catlett, Cammie
Chelstrom, Lynn
Chu, Lina

Cook, Jim
Cox, Lara
Crews, Jeff
DeCoster, Tom

Active In 4-H

Brent Bloomberg is a three year member of the Western Jr. Farmers 4-H Club. Brent is currently active in the areas of wildlife conservation, gardening, woodworking, and beef.

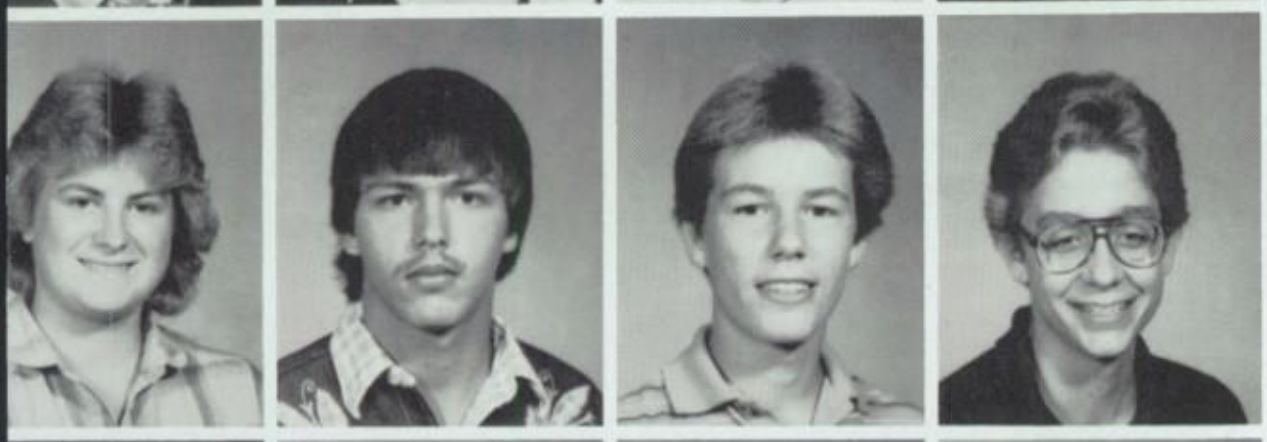
Bloomberg was selected to go to the state fair with his poster on wildlife conservation, which dealt with Illinois fish and what they eat. He also was a county project honor member with his wildlife conservation. Bloomberg said that there is a wildlife conservation meeting once a month.

The picture shows Bloomberg with his Angus Simmental steer. The black steer placed sixth medium weight on foot at the Henry County Fair. Another one of Bloomberg's steers placed third light weight on foot.

When asked what made him choose to be in 4-H, Bloomberg replied, "It's a lot of fun and it has many educational benefits."

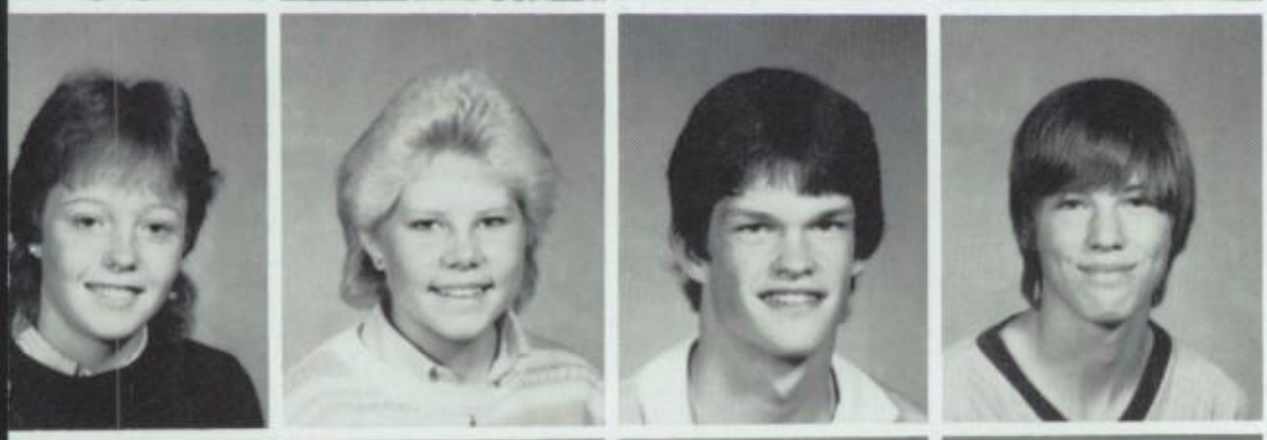
There is a 4-H meeting once a month. Members are to choose projects which they plan on showing at the fair. These projects must be worked on by the individual at their own leisure.

DeLaPaz, Liz
DeMeyer, Susan
Edkhardt, Edgar
Engle, Clint
Faust, Christopher
Fiers, Kory
Gengler, Stacy



Gritton, Terri
Gunnerson, Julie
Hall, Jennifer
Hancock, Michele
Hickenbottom, Don
Hogren, Darin
Jasper, Eric

Johnson, Brian
Kepple, Shannon
Kessel, Chris
Killion, Christine
Koelz, Kristine
Kron, Jay
Kunert, Deanna



Kuykendall, Bobby
LaFaunce, Maggie
Lage, Beth
Lang, Necia
Larson, Tricia
Lee, Mitch
Lees, Jeff

Lees, Sonya
Lieving, Kerry
Lough, Terry
Lowery, Wanda
Lund, Scott
Marshall, Amy
Martin, Michele

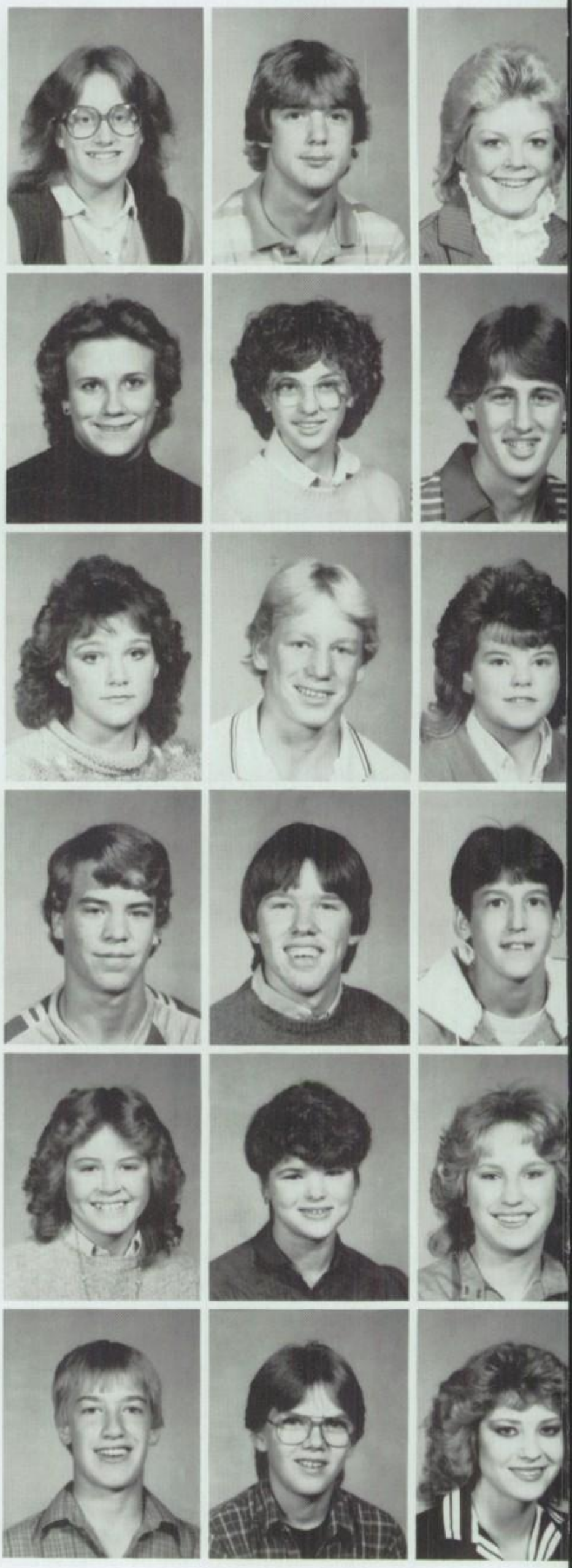
McCracken, Don
McSwain, Adam
McWhinney, Christine
Melton, Kurt
Meyer, Kurt
Muhleman, Ryan
Nelson, Doug

Sophomore Class

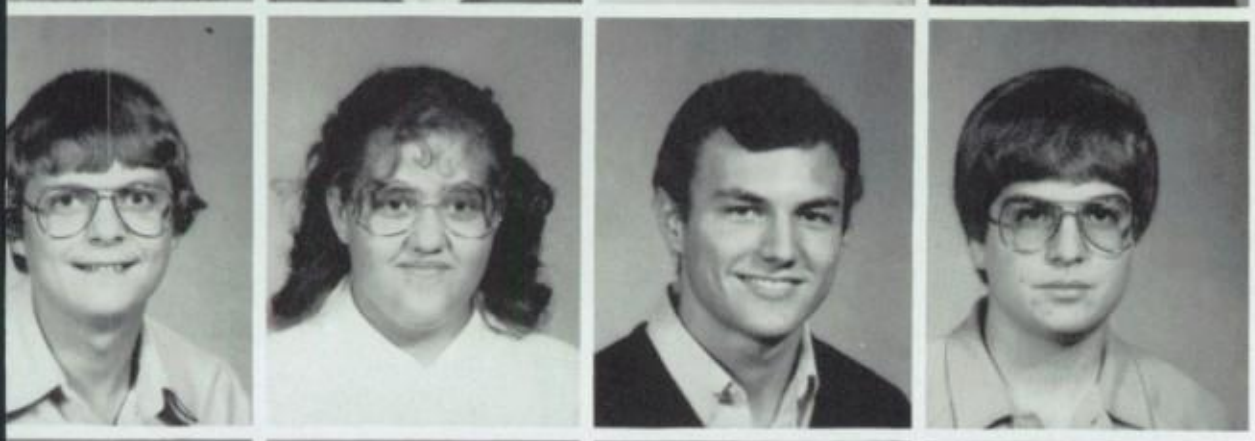
After winning second place in the Homecoming float and wall contest, the sophomores sold candy bars as a fundraiser.

Learning how to drive and how to outline went hand-in-hand in driver's education, and in between asking "Annie if she was okay," the sophomores eagerly awaited their class rings from Herff Jones.

This years class officers and executive council include: Leah Schroeder, president; Liz DeLaPaz, vice president; Tricia Larson, treasurer; and Cinda Nordstrom, secretary; Kris Koeltz, Kris Swanson, Deena Peterson, Terri Gritton, Lisa Stewart, Beth Lage, Angie Payne, Stacey Gengler, Lynn Chelstrom, Beth Cashman, Deanna Kunert, Jennifer Hall, Christine McWhinney, Maggie LaFauce, Julie Gunnerson, Jim Cook, and Eric Jasper.



Nicholson, Cheryl
Noe, Todd
Nordstrom, Cinda
Ossian, Josie
Parry, Tim
Payne, Angie
Peterson, Deena



Rasmussen, Jennifer
Reinhart, Larissa
Renihan, Todd
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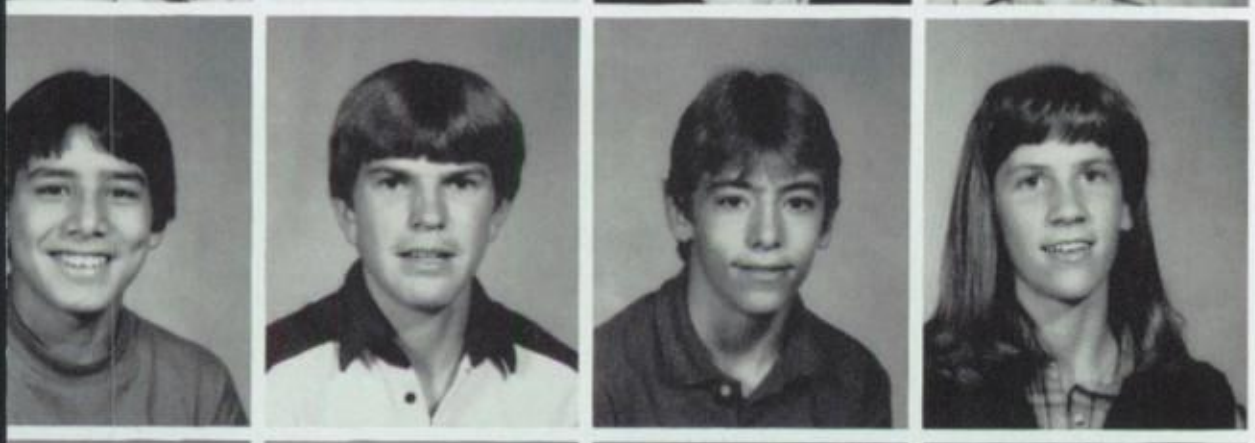
Rivera, Claudia
Roberts, Tony
Robinson, Chris



Rusk, Liz
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Rutledge, Wendy
Sanchez, Tony
Schillinger, Barry
Schnell, Louie
Schroeder, Leah

Schultz, Andy
Secor, Rick
Seys, Darren
Seys, Joe
Slocum, Warren
Smay, Teresa
Smutzer, Doug

Stewart, Lisa
Swancutt, Lana
Swanson, Kris
Swanson, Laura
Taets, Curt
Taets, Todd
Tholl, Todd

Thorsvold, Roger
VanDeWoestyne, Andrew
Warren, Melissa
Wells, Kevin
Woest, Sally
Zurcher, Tammy
Zurn, Susan

FRESHMEN

The time has come where the belittle freshmen can cross the finish of thei first year in high school and move on t bigger and better things - picking o next years freshmen.

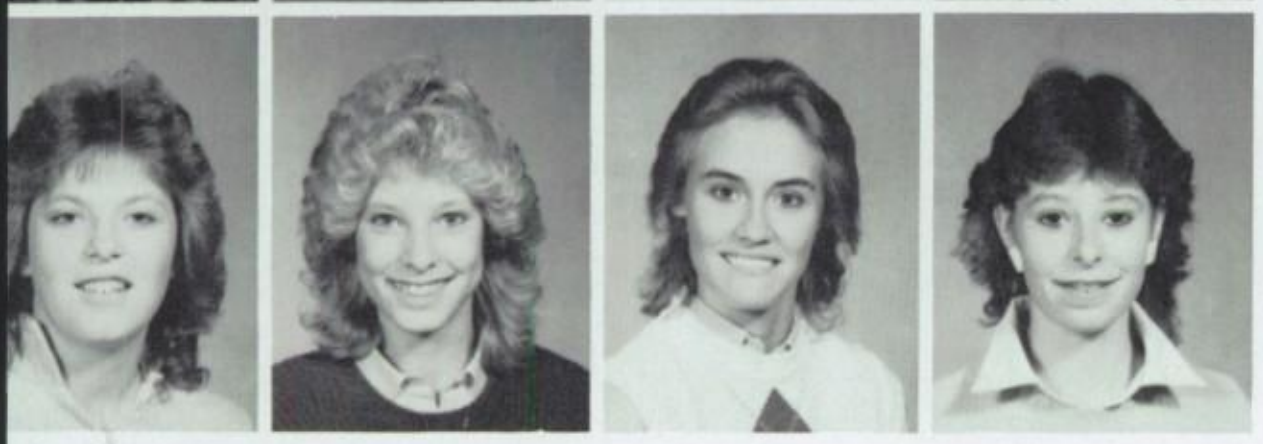
Abbott, Stacy
Anderson, Douglas
Anderson, Wendy
Andrae, Matt

Arango, Joe
Baker, Gayle
Barnett, Giles
Bartels, John

Betcher, Darrin
Betcher, Mike
Bingham, Thuc
Blank, Karen

Bloomberg, Emily
Boney, Radine
Boney, Richard
Bunton, Ron

Burnett, Kevin
Buysse, Stephanie
Campbell, Kelly
Carey, Bryan



Carey, Jackie
Carlson, Rochelle
Carr, Hope
Catlett, Carrie

He's Hog Wild

"Living on a farm isn't all fun and games. .," says freshman Mike Hamerlinck, ". . . it's a lot of hard work."

Mike is a six year achievement member of the Western Jr. Farmers 4-H Club, who takes hogs to the Henry County Fair every year. His hard work has certainly paid off. He has won numerous awards with 4-H swine projects. Some of these awards include: seven county project awards, two state project honors, one county project outstanding award, three grand champion gilt trophies and rosettes, and many blue ribbons as well as pin awards.

Mike goes through a lot of work with his swine projects. He has to keep accurate financial records, as well as stay on a feed program throughout the entire year. As fairtime approaches, Mike must choose which hogs will go to the fair, fill out many entry forms, and prepare and groom his hogs for the shows. Grooming his hogs consists of washing them, and making sure that the hog looks good to show.

Along with 4-H swine, Mike is involved in F.F.A. livestock judging and related activities. He plans to keep working hard with his swine projects in the future and to try and improve his livestock program.

Chu, Liae
Clark, Gina
Clark, Paula
Cook, Michaelene
Cox, Gerald
Cramm, Kurt
Crane, John

Crane, Tony
Crews, Jeff
DeBaillie, Andy
DeBaillie, Robbie
Dennhardt, Peter
DeShane, Stacee
Dierikx, Larry

Downey, Vrenae
Eccher, Shelly
Ellison, Ken
Epplin, Mike
Etheridge, Melanie
Farwell, Ron
Foutch, Mark

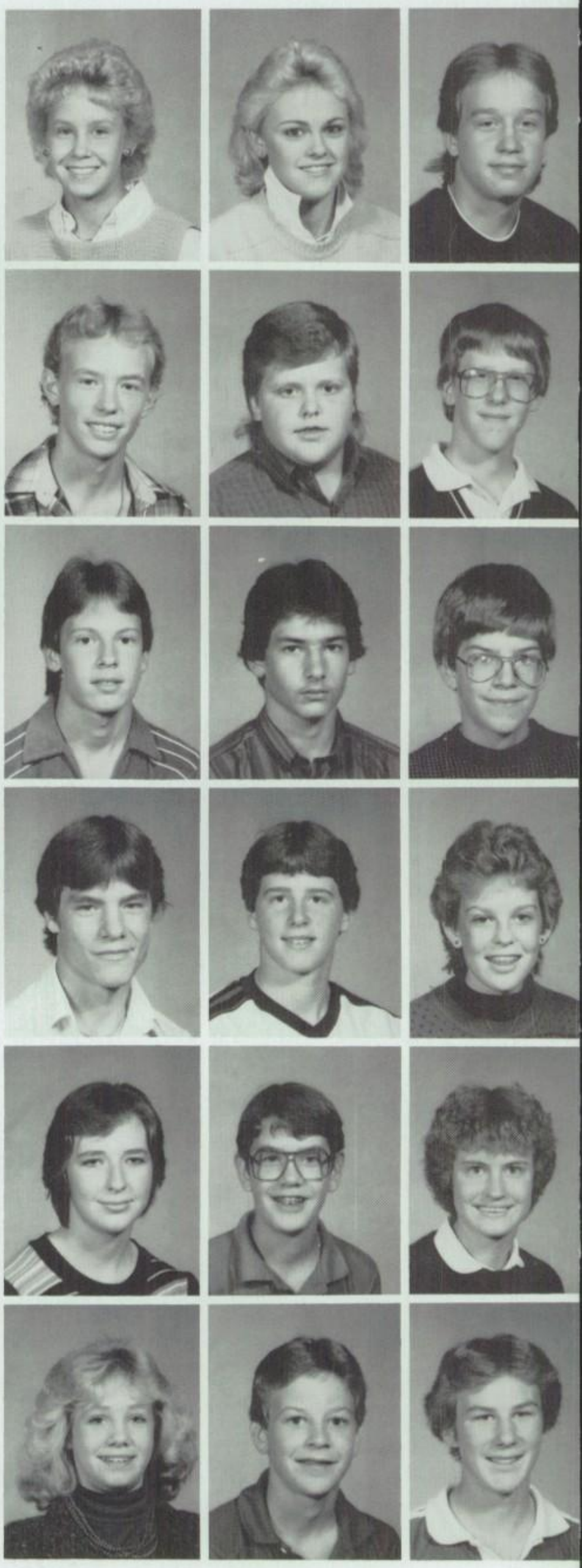
Frana, D.J.
Gale, Billy
Grafton, B.J.
Gustafson, Kristy
Hamerlinck, Mike
Heilwagner, Tim
Heston, Tina

Hillson, Sheri
House, Kelly
Hull, Richard
Johnson, Allison
Johnson, Darci
Johnson, Doug
Johnson, Stacey

Johnson, Tera
Jones, Jenni
Kent, Jill
Knox, Peter
Knudsen, Annalise
Koester, Kevin
Kohrs, Mike

Freshmen Class

Besides winning first place for their float during homecoming, the freshmen also sold popcorn to all the hungry people at the football and basketball games. This years freshmen executive council and officers include: Beth VanDuyne, president; Kim McOmber, vice president; Emily Bloomberg, secretary-treasurer; Sherry Peters, Jenni Jones, Julie Pettifer, Heidi Saunders, Amy Schnerre, Stephanie Ward, Tony Crane, Denise Kunert, and Tina Heston.



Kunert, Denise
Ladewig, Lisa
Laleman, Bruce
Larkins, Bobbie
Larson, Sondra
Lenning, Curt
Lough, Caren

Lough, Chad
Lowery, Mike
Lundburg, Doug
McCarthy, Lori
McDermott, Chris
McGinty, Sean
McOmber, Kim

McVietty, Mark
Mahon, John
Matheson, Steve
Matykiewicz, David
Matzen, Ken
Miller, Heather
Miller, Mike

Miller, Rod
Mitten, Eric
Moon, Angie
Morey, Lynnette
Nordquist, Natalie
Norton, Jim
Overmyer, Tricia

Owens, Rebecca
Pasmore, Tom
Pauletti, Cheryl
Peters, Ron
Peters, Sherry
Peterson, Craig
Peterson, Doug

Pettifer, Julie
Quaintance, Mark
Ruark, Mike
Saunders, Heidi
Schillinger, Carla
Schnerre, Amy
Schultz, Rob

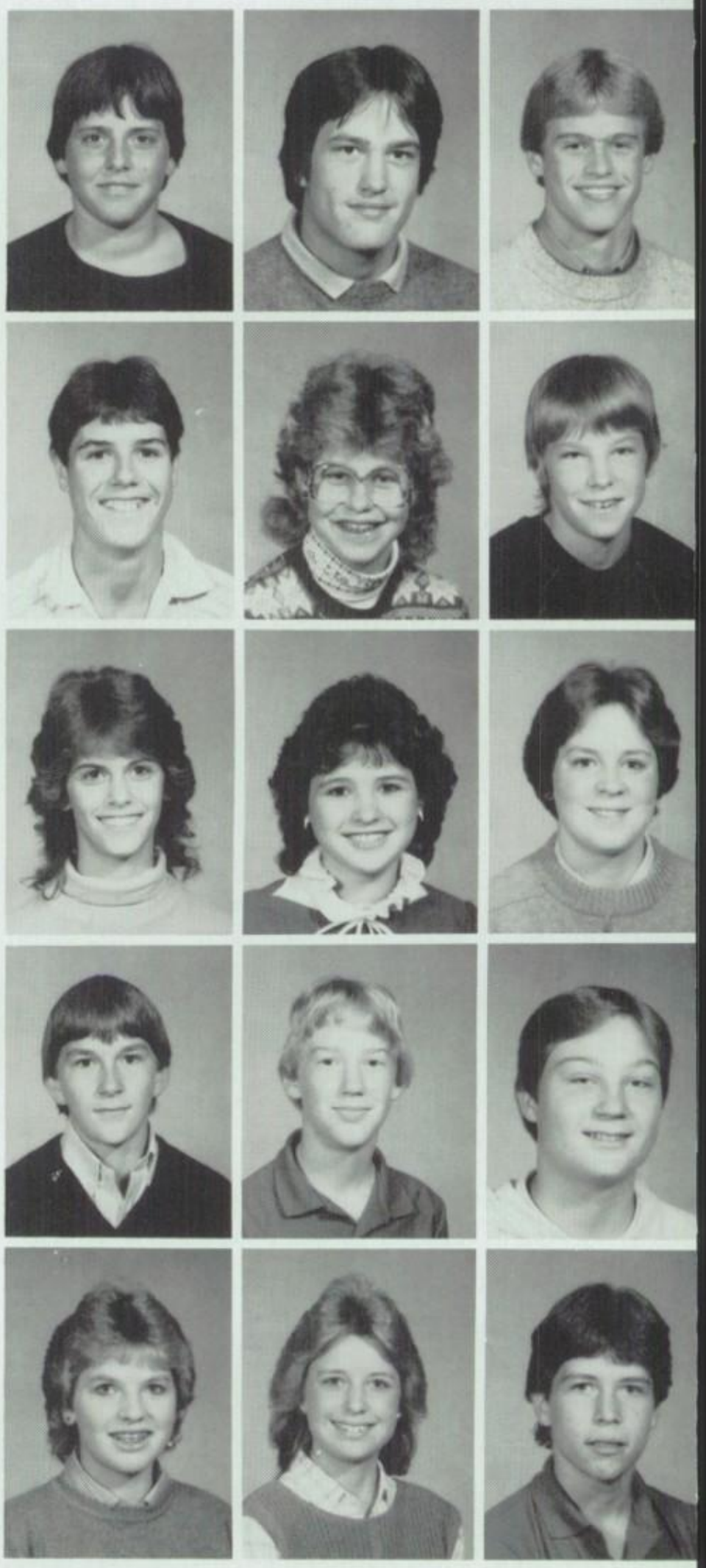
Running Solo

Angie Moon, the only girl on Orion's cross country team, said, "Training with all boys was difficult. You have to try to be their equal, which isn't always easy."

Angie has been running for three years and both of her parents are active in the sport. Also a participant in track, she prefers that to cross country. "It's much easier than running on grass," she said.

Angie is always training, even in the off season. During the winter she runs about two miles a day, three days a week. When track season arrives, she is busy concentrating on improving her speed by drills in speedwork. Throughout the summer, Angie participates in various road races, five and ten kilometers in length.

While cross country kept her very busy, she describes running as a pastime. Angie encourages more girls to participate on the cross country team. "I would like to see Orion develop a girl's team."



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Shepherd, Corey
Slavish, Lisa
Snell, Mike
Snow, David
Stiles, Steve

Stockton, Duke
Stropes, Chris
Stropes, Derrick
Sullivan, Eric
Taylor, Missy
Tholl, Mark
VanArnam, Kim

VanDuyne, Beth
VanHoutte, Lisa
VanOpdorp, Bethanne
Venable, David
Ward, Stephanie
Weber, Luke
Welch, Derek

West, Mike
Whitmore, Brad
Wilson, Thad
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Academics '85

Students rarely associate the words "academics" and "celebration" together. How can tons of homework;, endless hours of study and a locker full of notebooks by synonomous with "celebration?"

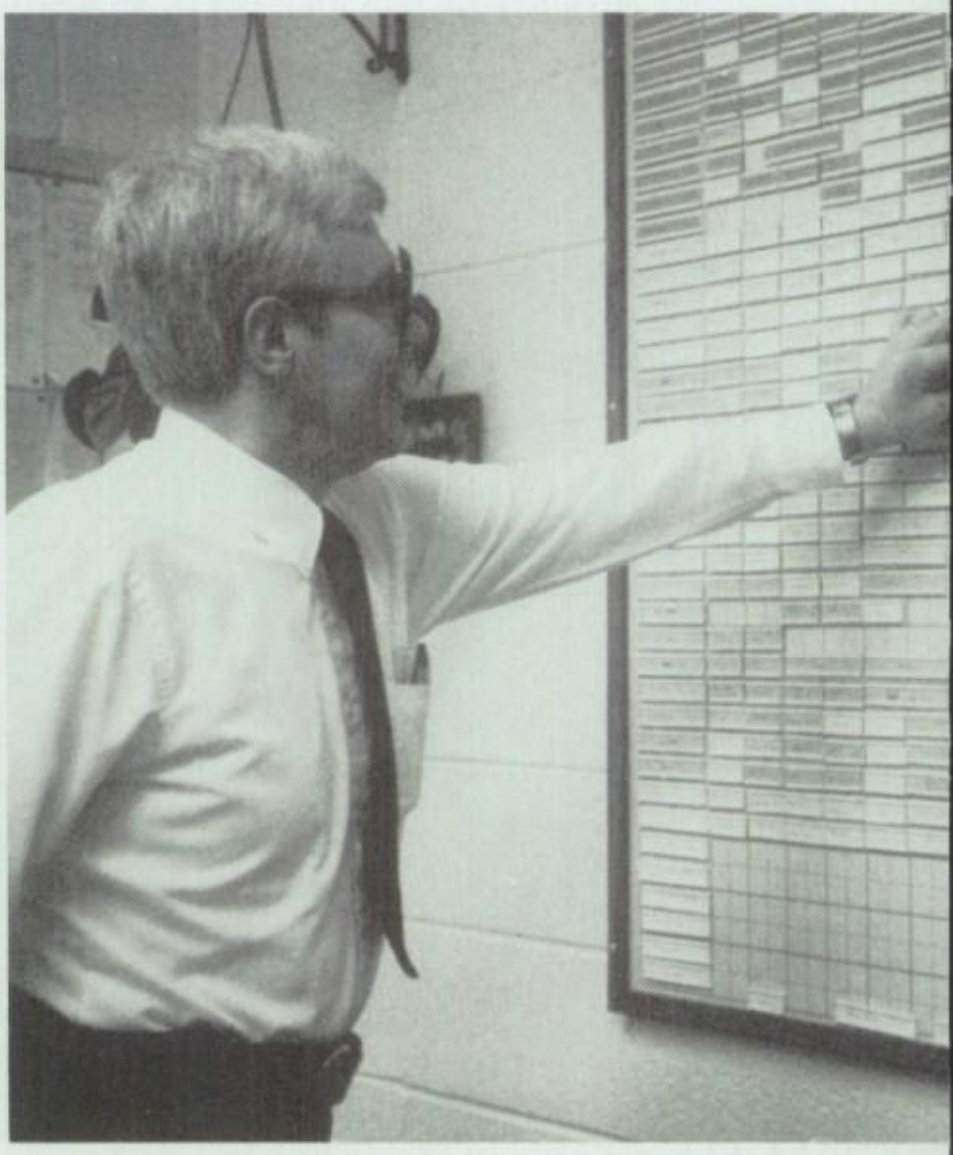
Academics can give students many reasons to celebrate. Excelling in classes, receiving an "A" in anything from cook:ng to chemistry or simply finishing a term paper or project are reasons for celebration.

Many awards, scholarships and special recognitions result from a student's hard academic work. This year 14 students were initiated into the National Honor Society at the banquet while nine Spanish Honor Society initiates were also honored.

Receiving an academic scholarship for excelling in various areas of study often lead to a feeling of success and success leads to celebration. Students strived for the various awards and scholarships offered in areas such as speech, agriculture and journalism. Students also sent applications in the hope of being accepted in *Who's Who In American High Schools.*

After the successful completion of 13 years of academic study, students can definitely find a reason to celebrate — graduation.

Donald Frakes
Superintendent



Larry Miller
Principal

Behind The Scenes

The administration faced financial problems causing cuts to be made in various areas. The elimination of an assistant wrestling coach and one assistant Football coach, a hold on buying any extra supplies or books was also brought about. Expenses were curtailed for teachers and administration attending meetings and conventions.

Along with having a slow start the snow days accumulated to a record number almost resulting in the loss of Easter vacation. Instead the school year was extended to June 7.

"The Board of Education has emphasized the area of curriculum improvement during the past year. They established committees concerning staff improvements and communication," according to Superintendent Donald Frakes.

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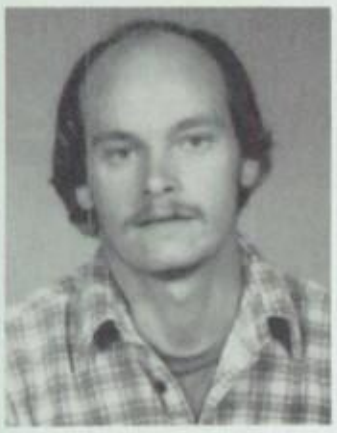

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Scientific Studies

"Sewage treatment offers a good career for both men and women and it pays very well," according to Bill Todd, science teacher.

The Environmental Science students visited the Moline North Slope Sewage Treatment Plant right where the Rock River comes to the Mississippi to find out just how big cities handle large sewage problems.

Every year the class tries to go to three different places to find out different procedures for water treatment plants and sewage power plants. Although this year they were unable to go to two of the plants - The Water Treatment Plant and The Sewage Power Plant - they still made it to the Sewage Treatment Plant.

"It didn't smell nearly as bad as I thought it would smell. When I found out we were going there, I thought 'oh, yuk!' But it was really interesting," said Beth Cashman, Environmental Science student.

Environmental Science students look at the settling basin at the Moline North Slope Sewage Treatment Plant.

The aeration tank is shown to a group of eager to learn science students.

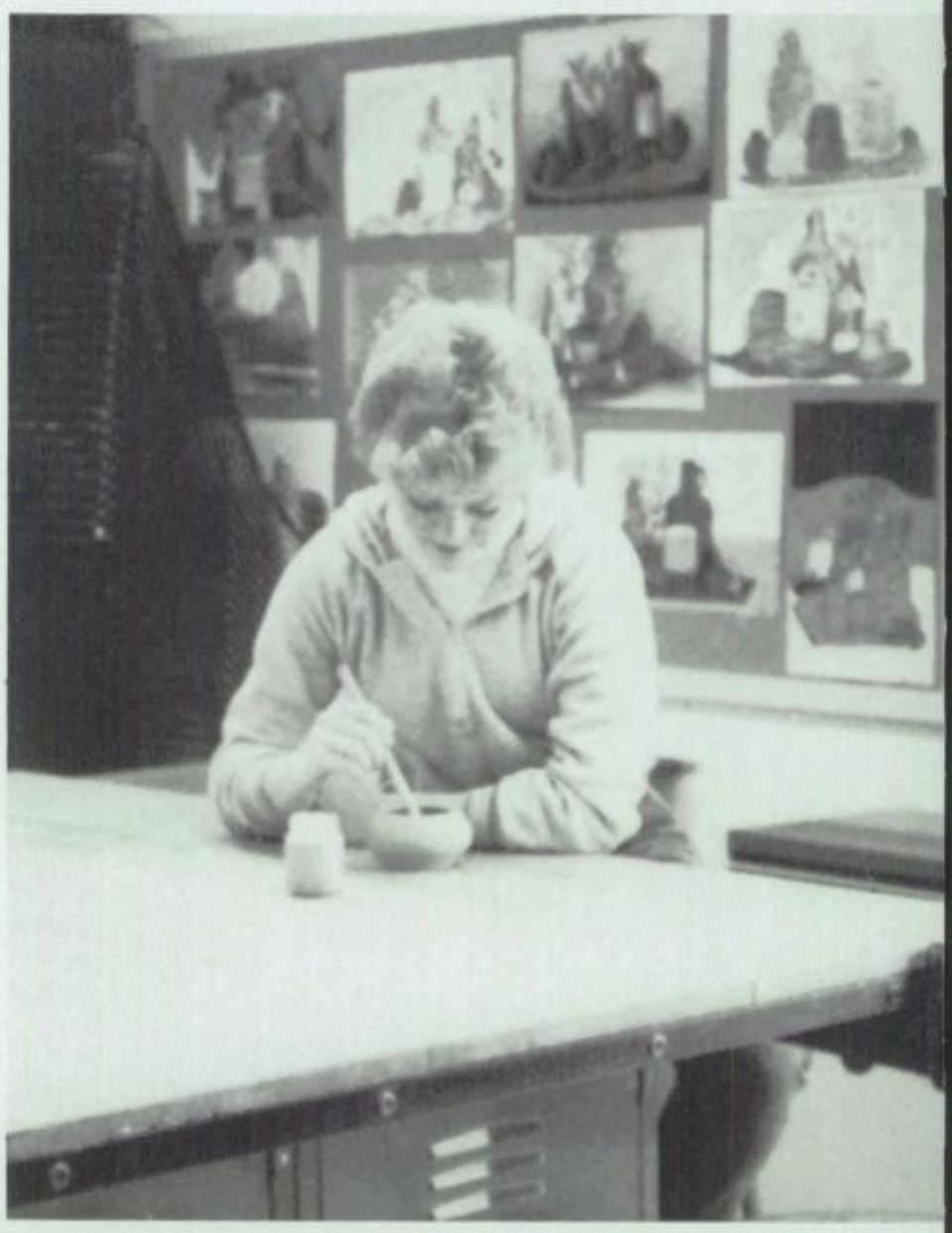
Bill Todd
Science

Ben Ahring
Science
Girls Basketball coach

Mike Shipley
History
Football coach

Tom Domino
History
Girls Basketball coach

A bi-leveled floor made it easier to look at the Splitter Box which seperates the sewage and sends it in two different directions.



Glazing pottery is more than just a simple stroke of the brush, as shown by Cinda Nordstrom.

Carsten Nielson, Heather Hardin, and Dawn Schroeder work vigorously to meet an art exhibit deadline.

Art instructor Don Bielema demonstrates how to center clay as Chris Joannides pays close attention.

Don Bielema
Art Instructor
Class Sponsor

Renee Becht
Art Instructor
Varsity Volleyball
Coach

Have A Ball!

Pottery is one field which allows students to use their imagination. 'When I sit down with a ball of clay, I just let my mind wonder and create what ever comes to mind," said Heather Hardin.

Art instructor Don Bielema said, "Of all the different areas covered each year, pottery seems to be one of the most popular."

Each student will have completed almost 14 pots at the end of this unit. Of the 14 pots, one must be thrown on the wheel.

Working with clay takes patience, creativity, and a great deal of time. The choices of projects range anywhere from candle holders to bowls and boxes; but no credit is given for ashtrays!

Andrew Thompson shows rolling clay slabs and coolies are very similar.

Designing and creating a clay project suitable to earn an "A", takes the expertise of two Art III students Fred Ing and Andy VanDeWoestyne.

Get In Condition

Physical fitness was a craze that swept the nation during the first half of the decade. Everyone worked at getting into shape and the physical education classes helped.

Early in the fall when the air turned colder, the physical education classes ventured into the gym to ride out the winter. It was the perfect opportunity to get in condition. "Conditioning" was a major part of the indoor curriculum; weightlifting and exercise were heavily stressed.

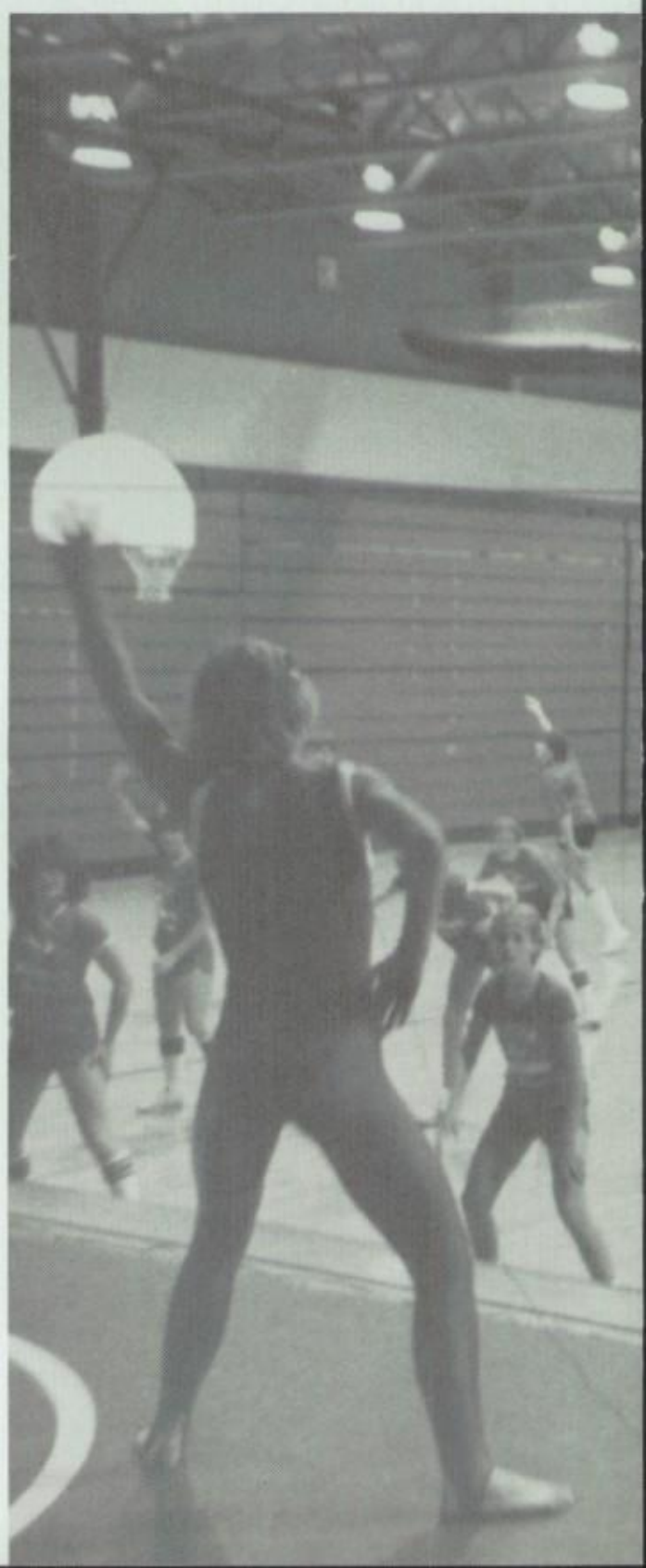
After the holidays, the indoor sports followed the usual schedule with the activities being basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping-pong as well as some one day evens such as Jane Fonda's Workout or dodgeball.

In early spring the girls did something new self defense. Sheriff Gib Cady was a guest speaker and showed a movie on the subject.

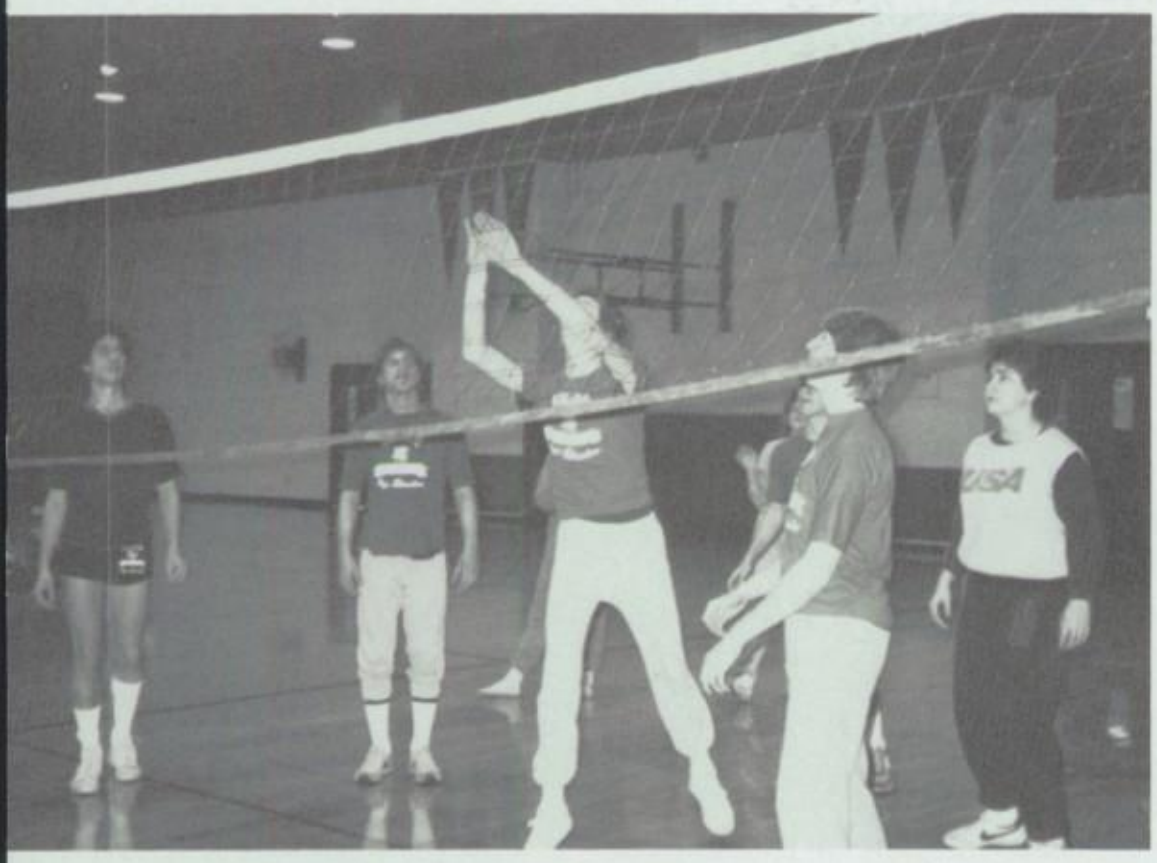
Mary Snader, girls p.e. instructor, explains the technique of the backhand stroke in badmitton.

Jane Fonda's Workout was very popular after the holiday season to work off the excess weight gained and to keep fit. Cami Borodychuk, Becky Jordan, and Tracy Yates wait for the tape to start.

During the fitness unit, Mary Millage, an area aerobics instructor, lead an aerobic workout that involved both the guys and the girls.



Volleyball is a team sport but this team seems to be in awe of Kevin Larson's lone effort of returning the ball.



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General Science
Cheerleading Sponsor

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Boys Physical Education
Wrestling Coach

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Boys Physical Education
Driver's Education
Boys Track Coach
Assistant Varsity Football Coach

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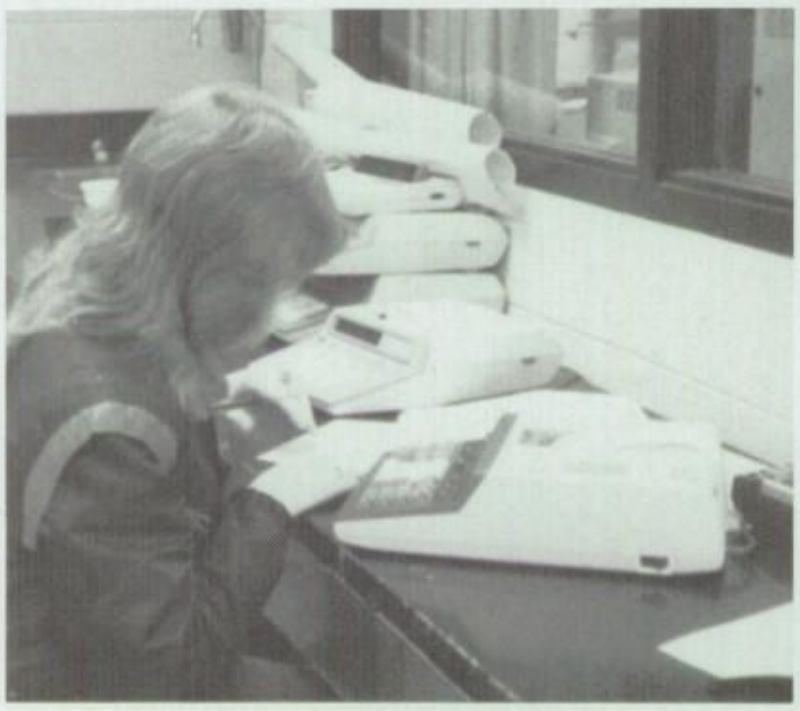
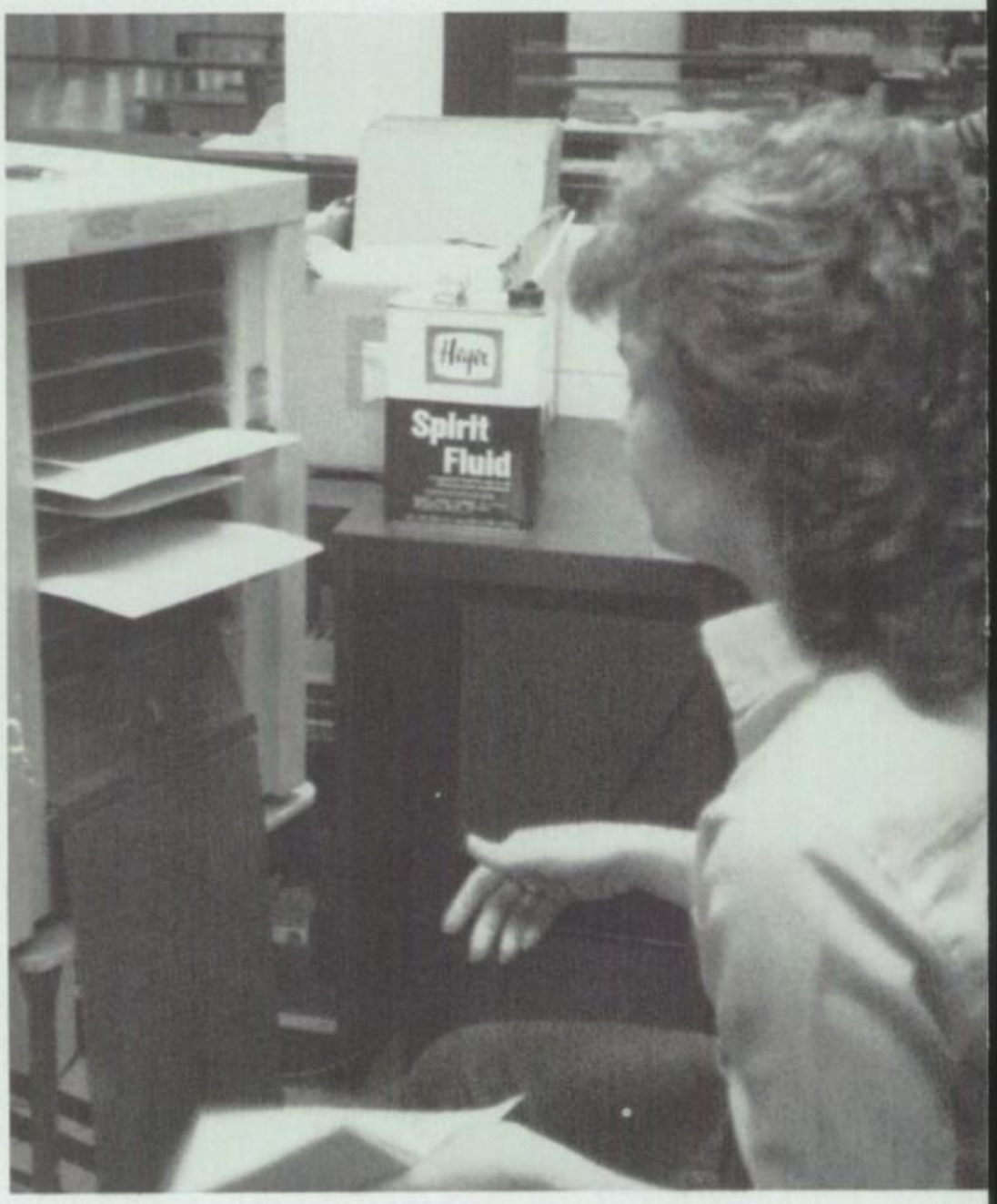


Business Assistant Michelle Putney uses one of her many talents to xerox copies for OHS teachers.

Trying to make totals add up, Julie Gass uses the Victor Adding Machine for help.

Tammy Sales finds making booklets much easier with the use of a collator.



Pushing Buttons

To be competitive in the job market, students eeded to have various skills and be capable of vorking on an assortment of machines. But where vere these skills aquired?

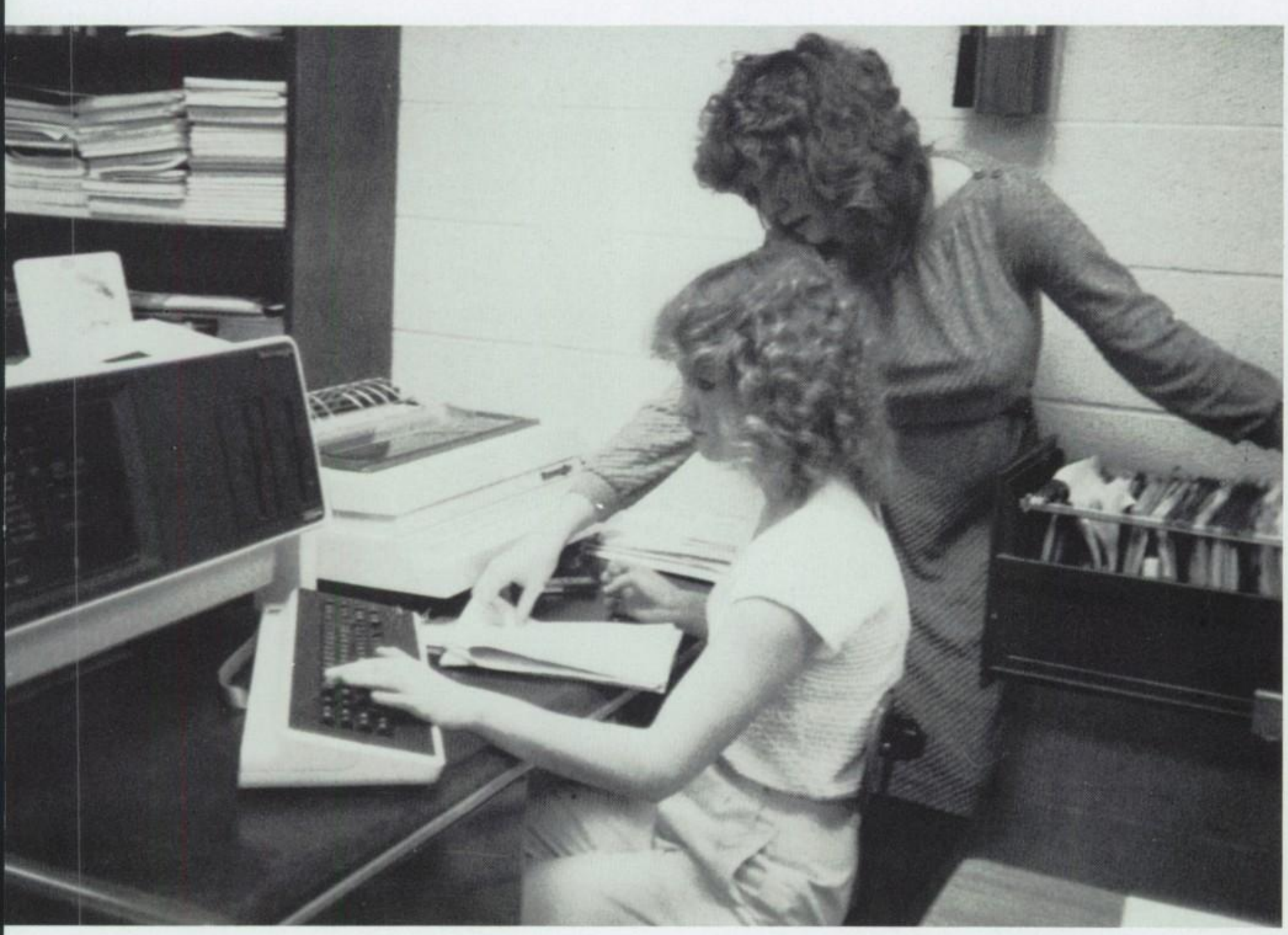
Carla Ochanpaugh, one of the three business eachers, taught a class called Office Machines. his class offered all business-minded people the hands on" experience they needed.

With the business world still increasing, stulents needed to have a great deal of knowledge. Ochanpaugh said, "It is important students learn lot of skills and keep in step with other indivi-luals their own age, these trades make them emloyable and might give them an added edge."

Each student enrolled in this class worked on achines such as the dictaphone, Xerox, Electron- 60, Burroughs Word Processor, ditto, and three ifferent adding machines.

"This is the best class I teach because students re taught what they will come across in the fuure," said Ochanpaugh.

Carla Ochanpaugh helps Traci Melton find her stored program on the Burroughs Word Processor.



Resource Area

Filled with informative resource materials, the library consists of 8,360 shelved books. Due to a big budget cut this year, librarian Doris Wherry was able to purchase only two new books, 54 magazine and newspaper subscriptions.

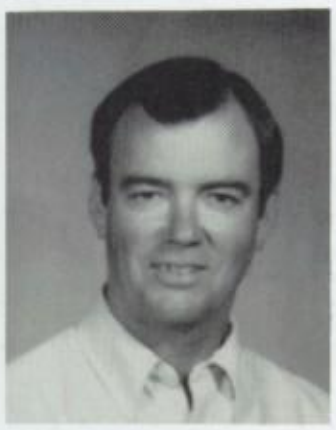
The library purchased a new VCR machine and cable into the school. "The access to the cable coupled with the VCR will be a very valuable educational tool," said Tom Domino. "I've taped many shows from PBS on Vietnam, Central America, and other topical areas and these have been highly informative."

Besides the nine sets of encyclopedias the library contains many other references: almanacs, dictionaries, magazines, microfilm and microfiche machines, and nine computers with 150 discs.

Mike Berg and Mrs. Wherry have a computer conference.

While Danny Anselmi puts the tape into the VCR, Randy Stephens turns on the T.V.

Mrs. Morse shows Wendy Anderson how to use the Microfiche machine.



Gary Crowell
Counselor
Student Council Advisor

Maryanne Harvey
Counselor

Pat Morse
Special Education

Tom Nicholson
Co-Op
Ceco Advisor

Doris Wherry
Librarian

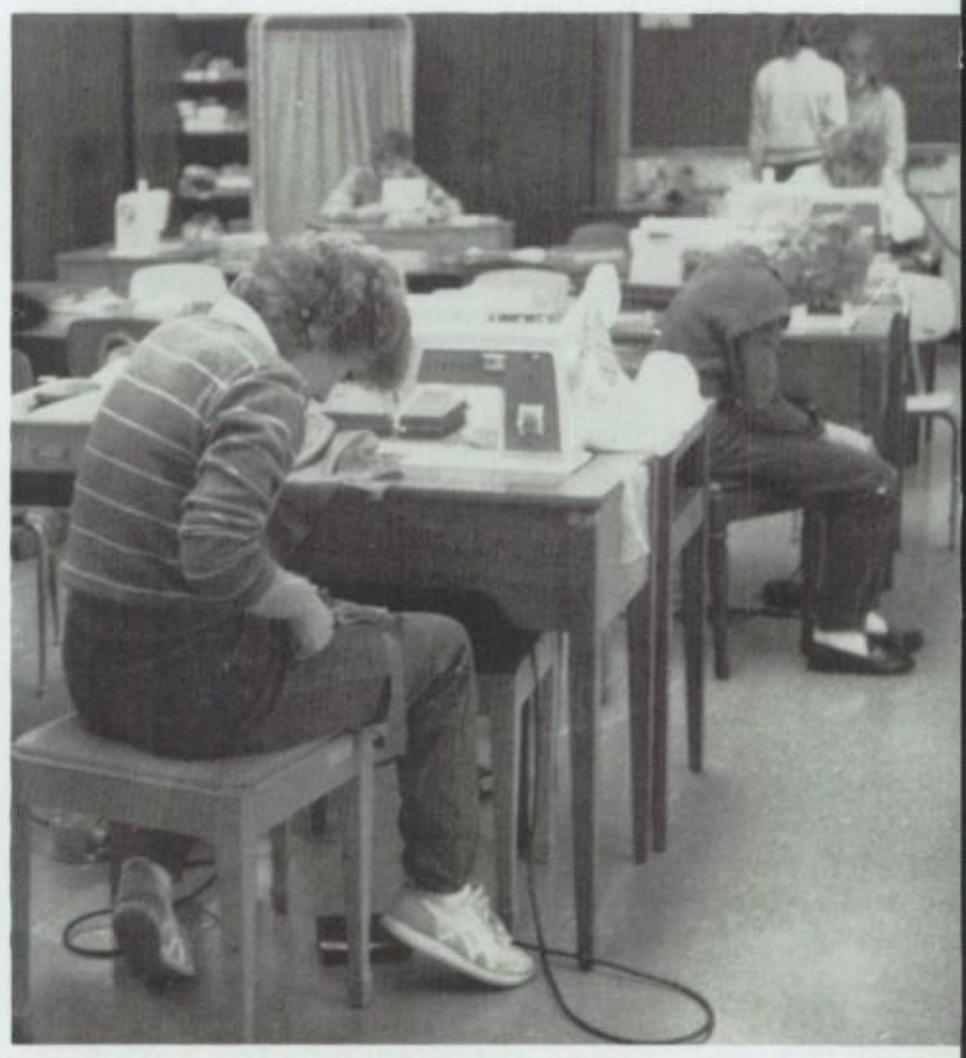
To find information for a report, Tammy Zurcher looks through one of the many sets of encyclopedias.

Stitch In Time

Many girls take Home Economics I, taught by Jeanette Ross, to learn the basics about Sewing, Child Care, Money Management, Family, and Cooking

While sewing, they learn about fabrics and textiles fibers, commercial patterns, alterations to fit, operation of the sewing machine, and finish the unit by sewing pants, shorts, or a blouse. They also compare costs between their garment and a ready made garment. Ross feels that after the students have made a garment, they're better consumers in that they are better judges of quality of either ready made or hand made clothing.

Teresa Smay, One of Ross's students, said, "We learn alot of money saving ideas and skills that will help us when we are on our own, especially how to make our own clothes."



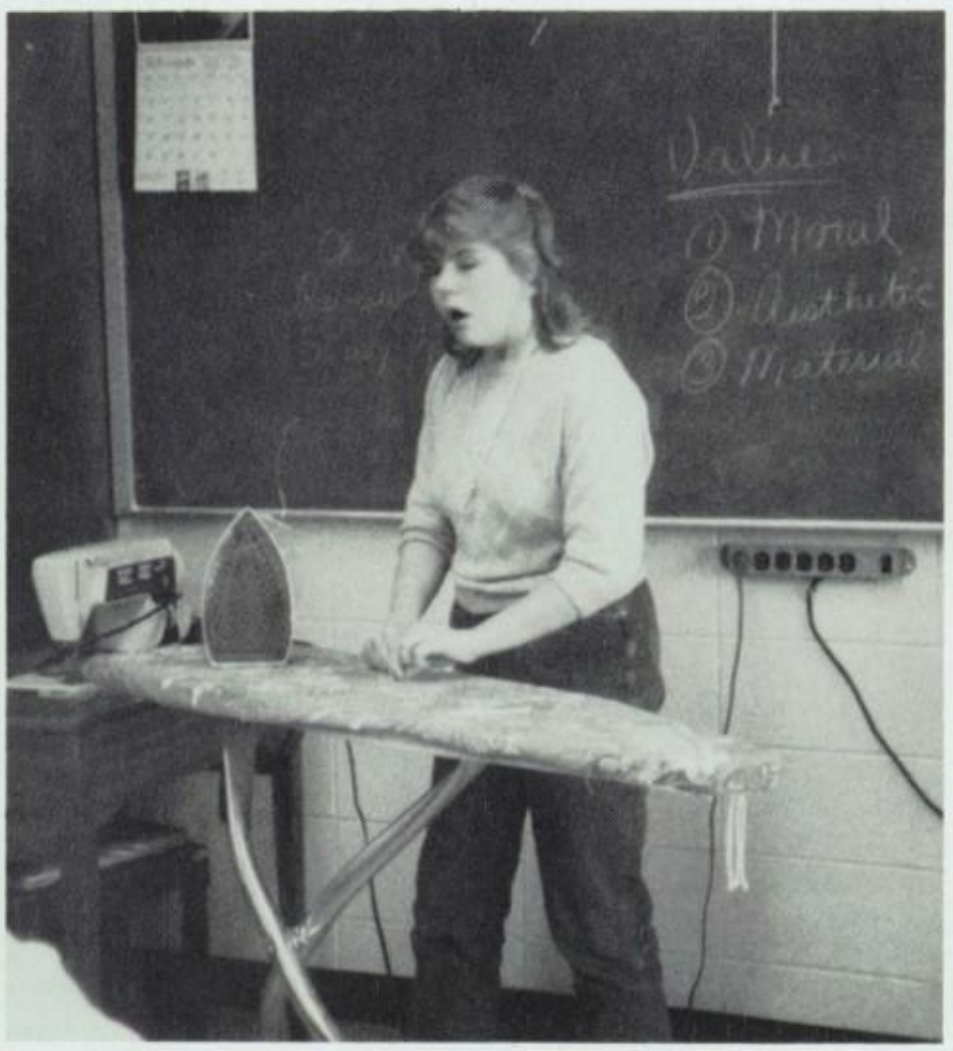
Jill Kent cuts out a pattern to sew on the sewing machine.

Jeanette Ross
Home Economics
Future Homemakers of America

Christine Baumann
Home Economics

Lori McCarthy asks assistance from Heidi Saunders to help her thread her needle.

Annalisa Knudson presses a flat seam to finish her garment.



Mrs. Ross discusses various kinds of seams with students Sherry Peters and Hoa Bingham.

Show And Tell

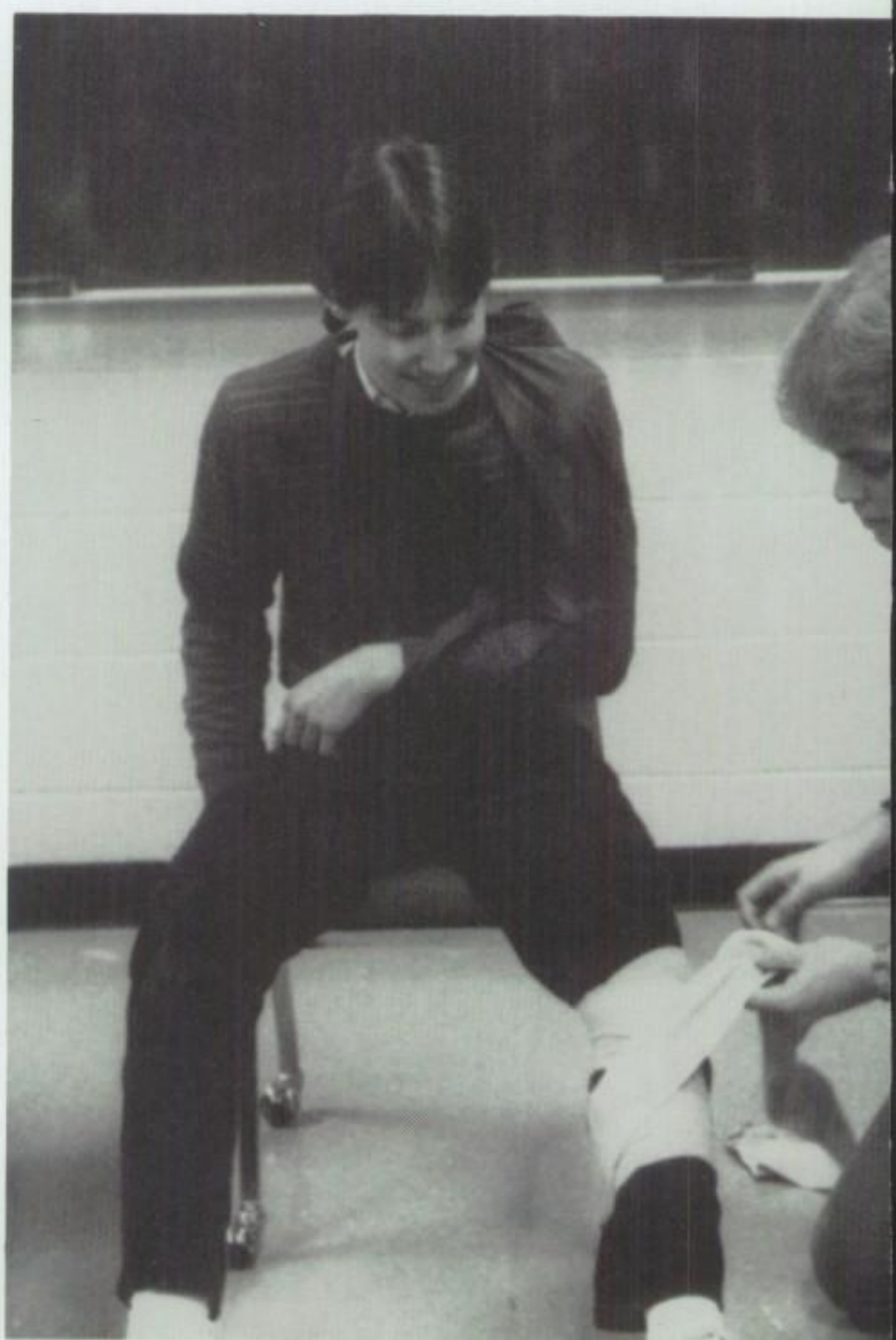
Chris Killion, "One of the funniest was when Wendy Rutledge's hands were full of her cheese dip and ended up having to use her elbows to finish out her speech."

Lara Cox, "When I was giving my speech I did blood typing and I pricked Larisa Reinhart's finger and it wouldn't give any blood, so I chose Larisa's other finger and then it wouldn't stop bleeding."

Stacey Gengler, "Brian Johnson's speech was really good; he had good skills for tennis, talked without long breaks, and his sentence structure sounded really intelligent."

Jossie Ossian, "Kris Swanson did taco salad and she forgot to cut her lettuce before hand and she ended up having to cut it in front of the class without having anything to say."

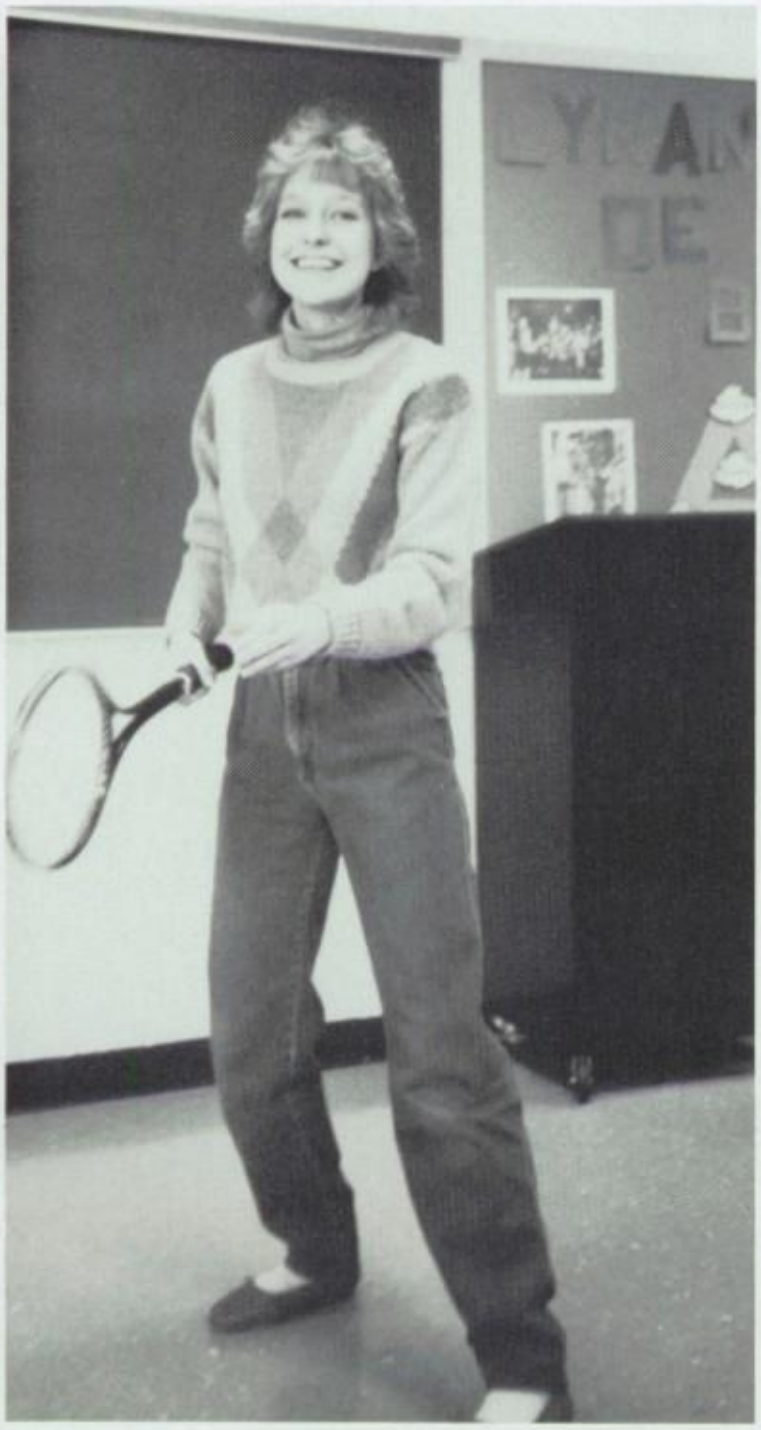
Leah Schroeder, "Beth Lage was demonstrating acrobats. She started out in the hall and was doing a round off-backflip and almost hit the wall."



"Oh no, my playdough is a fiasco", said Erica Armstrong, after forgetting extra flour.

After a hard hit in the hall, Brian Johnson gets a helping hand from Tom DeCoster.

Lisa Stewart shows up Fannie May by making her mystic mints.



Lynn Chelstrom, a "smash hit" in her English class, demonstrates the fundamentals of tennis.

Cammie Catlett prepares a basket arrangement for Miss Scavuzzo to put on her desk.

Bob DeDonker
English III
Cross Country
Coach
Boys Fresh-Soph
Basketball Coach

Karen Hamburg
English IV
Drama Club Advisor

Henry LaFauce
English I
Detention Supervisor

Marlena Scavuzzo
English II
Yearbook Advisor
Newspaper Advisor

Larry Leef
Spanish
Spanish Club
Advisor

Big Band Boom

The school band completed another year of hard work and successful performances at concerts and district and state contests. The Concert Band received a first at the IHSA State Band contest while Solo and Ensemble performed at the IHSA State for Solo and Ensemble. The Force competed at the Rova Jazz Festival and performed at the Orion Middle School.

Band Instructor Dave Hamburg said, "Despite the small size of the group it is musically one of the best bands we've had at Orion. I am very proud of their performances this year."

Not only was the year filled with contests, but the Marching Band also performed at football and basketball games. Drum majors Cindy Ouart and Amy Crane led the band onto the football field during half-time of home games while also leading the band during the Homecoming and Memorial Day Parades.

Solo and Ensemble. Tom Pasmore, Kevin Wells, Vrenae Downey, Cindy Ouart, Melanie Etheridge, Kurt Cramm, Beth Cashman.

The Concert Band. Front Row: Cindy Ouart, Carla Sundeen, Brad Whitmore, Vrenae Downey, Jill Lund. Second Row: Randy DeBaillie, Tony Crane, Craig Peterson, Mike Foutch, Shlly Miller, Chris Stropes, Melanie Etheridge, Tony Roberts. Third Row: Thad Bielema, Beth Cashman, Kurt Cramm, Chris Lundberg, Scott Lund, Kevin Wells, Barry Schillinger, Tom Pasmore, Roger Thorsvold, Ron Farwell, Amy Crane. Back Row: Director Dave Hamburg, Dan Papini, Mark Foutch, Mike Betcher.

Drum Majors Cindy Ouart and Amy Crane

The Force. Front Row: Melanie Etheridge, Beth Cashman, Amy Crane, Chris Stropes. Back Row: Director Dave Hamburg, Tom Pasmore, Ron Farwell, Kevin Wells, Dan Papini, Craig Peterson, Tony Crane, Chris Lundberg, Kurt Cramm.

Practice To Win

Under the direction of Patty Tracz, the three choruses had a year full of contests and performances. They began with a performance at the Augustana Choral Festival and followed that with one at the annual Christmas Concert.

Their practices paid off in contest wins. At Winola High School, Orion contestants took solo and ensemble awards. Over fifty percent of the Orion entrants brought home Division I ratings.

Individual honors went to Marilyn Green who was selected to attend the State Choral Festival in Peoria with approximately 200 of the states' superior vocal talents.

The year concluded with the annual Fine Arts Festival where the choruses and bands performed together.

Solo and Ensemble contestants. Front Row: Stacy Johnson, Larissa Reinhart, Becky Owens, Julie Gunnerson, Angie Keleher, Chris Schwarz, Bobbie Hoskins. Back Row: Jill Lund, Allison Johnson, Carsten Nielson, Eric Jasper, Robert Lowery, Marilyn Green.

Swing Choir. Front Row: Doug Johnson, Julie Gunnerson, Peter Denhardt, Radine Boney, Nolan Anderson, Chris Schwarz, Larissa Reinhart, Bob Hoskins. Back Row: Thad Bielema, Jill Lund, Becky Owens, Paul LaFauce, Angie Keleher, Connie Weber, Eric Jasper, Allison Johnson, Marilyn Green, Robert Lowery.

Dave Hamburg
Instrumental Music

Patty Tracz
Vocal Music

Boys Chorus. Front Row: Mike Schnell, Bobby Hoskins, Peter Denhardt, Angie Keleher. Second Row: Chris Schwartz, Nolan Anderson, Doug Johnson, Brian Carey. Third Row: Ryan Muhleman, David Snow, Eric Jasper, Todd Lenning. Back Row: Robert Lowery, Carsten Neilson, Paul LaFauce, Thad Bielema.

Girls Chorus. Front Row: Jill Lund, Radine Boney, Sherry Peters, Sally Woest, Lana Swancutt, Thad Bielema. Second Row: Carla Sundeen, Julie Gunnerson, Amy Marshall, Larissa Reinhart, Stacy Johnson. Third Row: Analissa Knudsen, Becky Owens, Connie Weber, Michelle Metzner, Alison Johnson. Back Row: Christy Burnette, Angie Keleher, Beth Schillinger, Marilyn Green, Tammy Foster.

Mixed Chorus. Front Row: Sherry Peters, Radine Boney, Stacy Johnson, Analissa Knudson, Carla Sunaeen, Nolan Anderson, Mike Snell, Bobby Hoskins, Amy Marshall, Sally Woest, Lana Swancutt, Angie Keleher. Second Row: Christy Burnett, Becky Owens, Brian Carey, Todd Lenning, Eric Jasper, Doug Johnson, Peter Denhardt, Beth Schillinger, Marilyn Green, Allison Johnson, Larissa Reinhart. Third Row: Jill Lundt, Julie Gunnerson, Chris Schwartz, Ryan Muhleman, Dan Snow, Carsten Neilson, Paul LaFauce, Robert Lowery, Thad Bielema, Tammy Foster, Connie Weber, Michelle Metzner.

Computer Classes

In early 1977, Bev Bielema received her first Apple computer for classroom use. She now has six computers in her room and the high school has purchased many other machines. In addition to the nine computers in the library, others with printers are located in the office, and a word processor has been added in Carla Ochanpaugh's room. The middle school has even added computers for students' use.

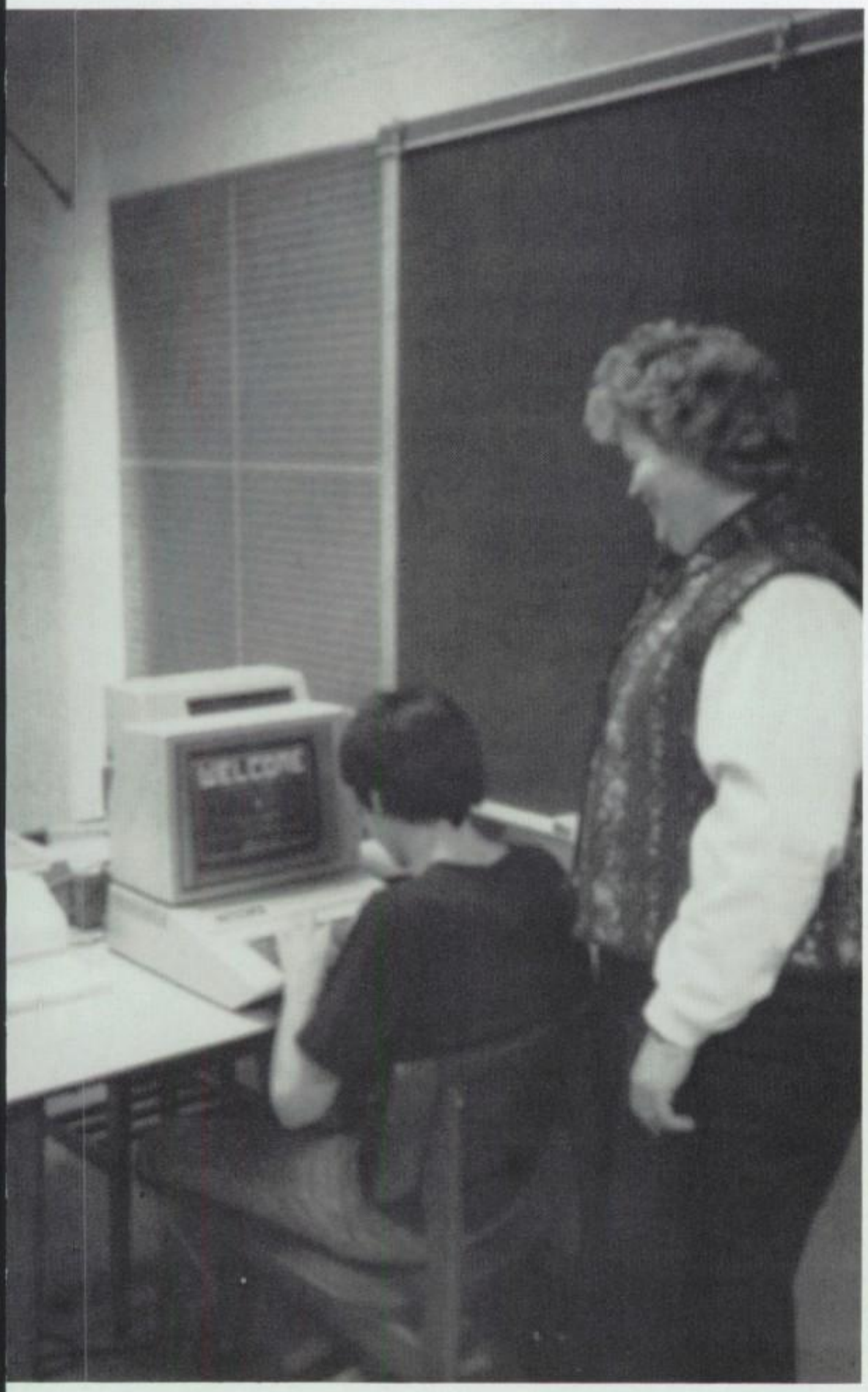
Librarian Doris Wherry says that most students are becoming quite computer literate. With computer classes offered at Orion High, students are able to learn the basics of computer programming. "We hope in the future to offer sophomores or juniors basic computer programming and then offer an advanced class," says Bielema.

With the increased use of computers in many areas of society, knowledge in computer fields is not only an asset, it is a necessity. Classes like computer programming are being offered in almost every high school. Orion High has made great progress toward teaching computer skills and plans to maybe expand in the future.

The basic parts of the computer system include: the display screen, the keyboard, and the disc drive.

Typing quickly and flawlessly, Michell Putney puts her Computer Programming data into the Apple II computer.

After typing in their heart printout, Danette Aschbach and Denise Jazwick appear very satisfied with the end product.



Bev Bielema
Math
Computer
Programming

Richard Brutcher
Algebra, Geometry
Girls Track Coach

Bev Bielema helps Algebra II student Darren Seys start a program that helps him in various mathematics areas.

To sharpen her Algebra skills, Karen Blank uses the "Quadratic Equations" diskette.

Working with intense concentration, Bob Hoskins reviews his program to see if there are any errors.

Skilled Craftsmen

Frank Cramm and Gary Hamer's beginning woods class teaches students who have some talent with woodworking how to make simple projects, for instance, pencil holders and wall shelves. Most students feel this is a good class because they can use the skills they learned from it in the future.

Before they actually begin working with the wood, they must pass two different tests which include tool and machine safety, and naming tools, machines, and parts. "Over the years, we have had very few accidents in the shop, none serious. We attribute this to the stress on safety," says Cramm.

Frank Cramm watches as his I.O. I woods class practices cutting different joints in small blocks of wood.

Mark Tholl and Corey Sheppard prepare to make their final measurements.

Frank Cramm
Industrial
Occupations

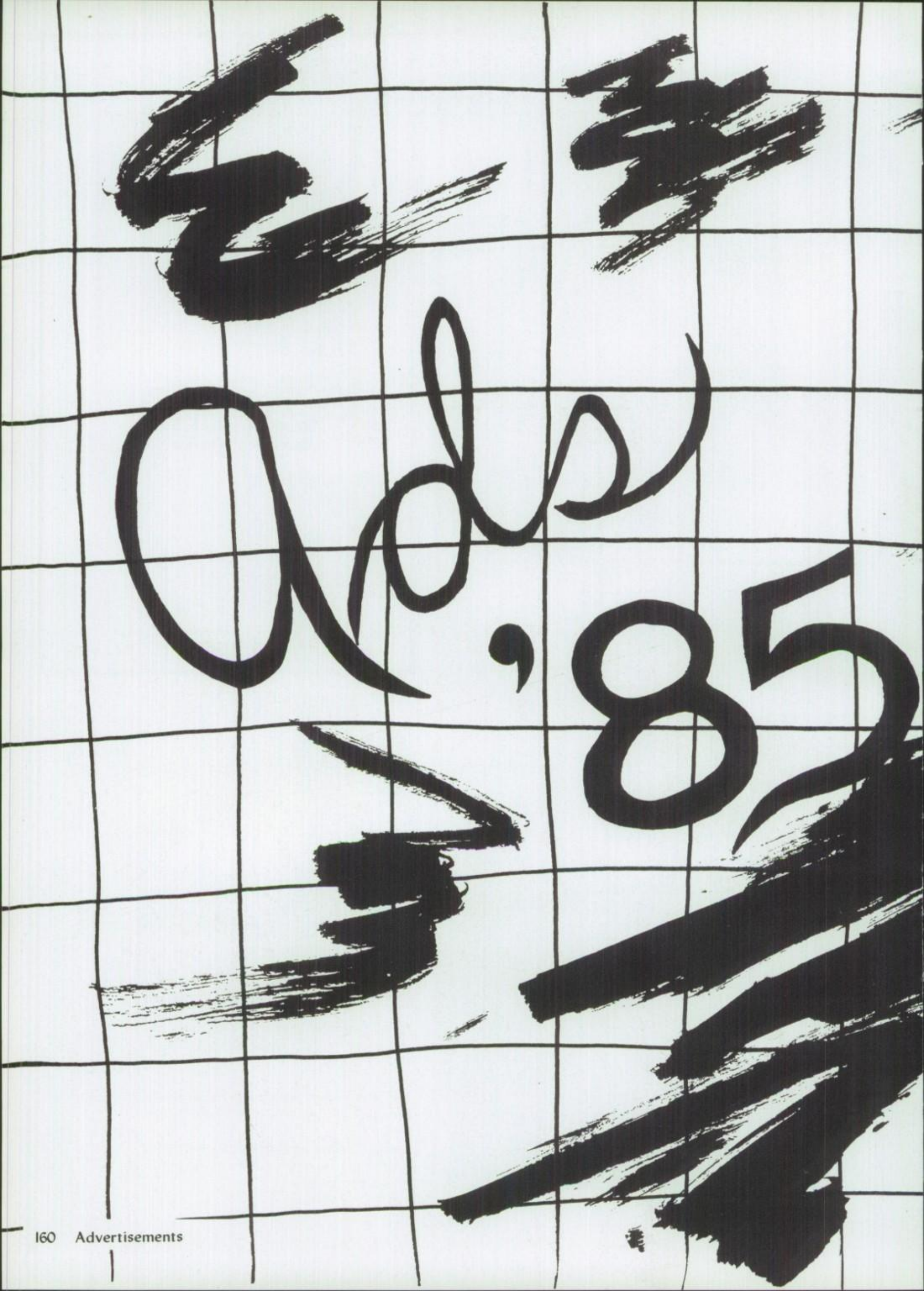
Gary Hamer
Math, Industrial
Occupations

Tom Weston
Agriculture, FFA
Advisor

Doug Peterson gets ready to mark his wood for a cut, while Sean McGinty measures his.

Joe Seys makes sure his measurements are accurate by using a marking gauge.

Framk Cramm explains to Richard Hull how to cut his wood before he begins to chisel the joint.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Orion businesses sparked a lot of activity in the community during the school year. While some businesses opened up, others closed down.

Among those opening were Caseys General Store, which put Andover closer to convenience, and Joe's Pizza, which with its varied specialty menu gave Ovals Pizza, under new management, a run for its money. Also in the pizza category, Coal Valley Happy Joes started delivery service for the Orion area.

Midtown Shell, shortly after changing owners, closed down, leavig Orion Standard and All Stop as the community's gas supply.

The Orion Chamber of Commrce published the Orion Area Guide which outlined the community's history, the community now, and the school system. It also included general service information and was sent to box holders in the school district.

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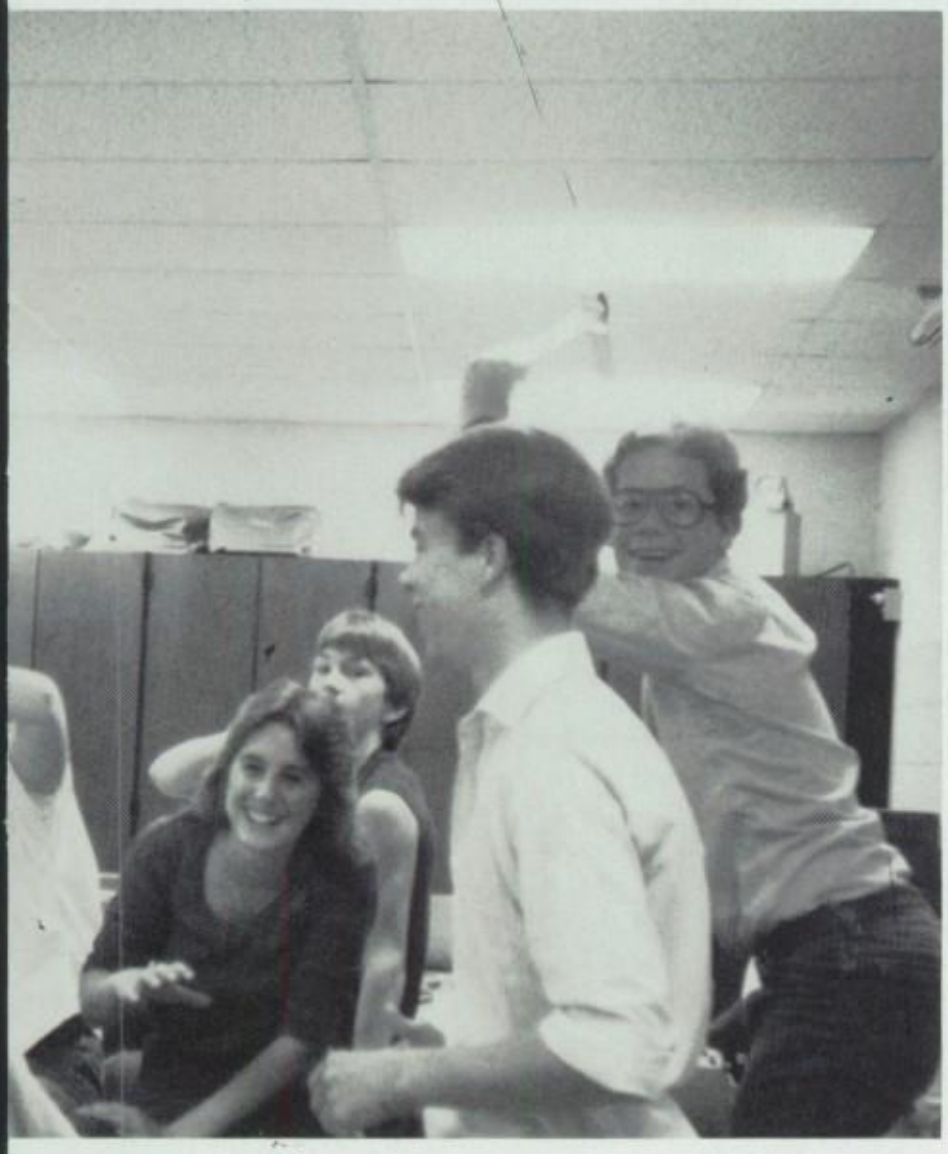
It's quite obvious that Ken Atwell, Jana Davidson, Darren Lawson, Laura Peterson, Randy Volk, and Kris Heilwagner have been more than ready to celebrate graduation.

Lynn Chelstrom feels that perfecting the art of archery is really something to be happy about.

It was chaos in all the classes as the end of the year grew near and thoughts of summer were more important than school work.

Awaiting The End

"As I shook Mr. Frakes' hand and received my long awaited diploma, I realized I had made it. I compare this evening to a Saturday afternoon track meet. The sprinters all rush toward the finish line, hoping to be a winner and tonite as we switch our scarlet and black tassel from the left side of our cap to the right side, we are all considered the winners. We all receive an award for crossing that finish line. An award which carries with it dignity, pride, and success. I hope every fellow classmate is as proud as I feel. I want all the members of my class to keep running in the race with pride and be as fortunate as we all were tonite." Not only the seniors have something to be proud of this year but also the Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors. Congratulations to the juniors for becoming Seniors, to the sophomores for getting their driving licenses and the freshman for making it through the first year as a high school student.



Students are not the only ones happy to get out of school, teachers also celebrate by golfing as demonstrated by Pam Boellart and Gary Hamer.

Celebrate!

School's Out For The Summer

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